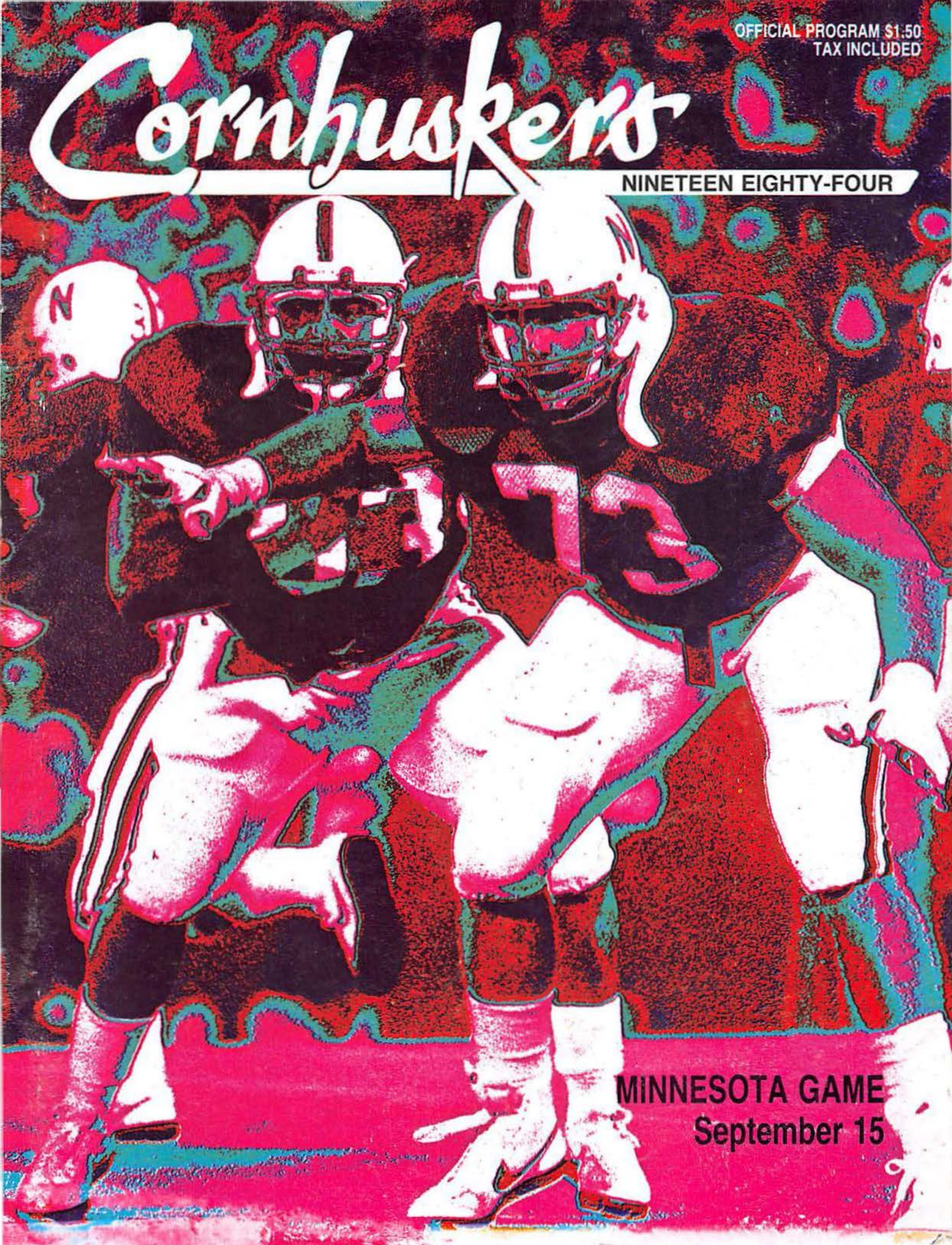
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MINNESOTA GAME
September 15

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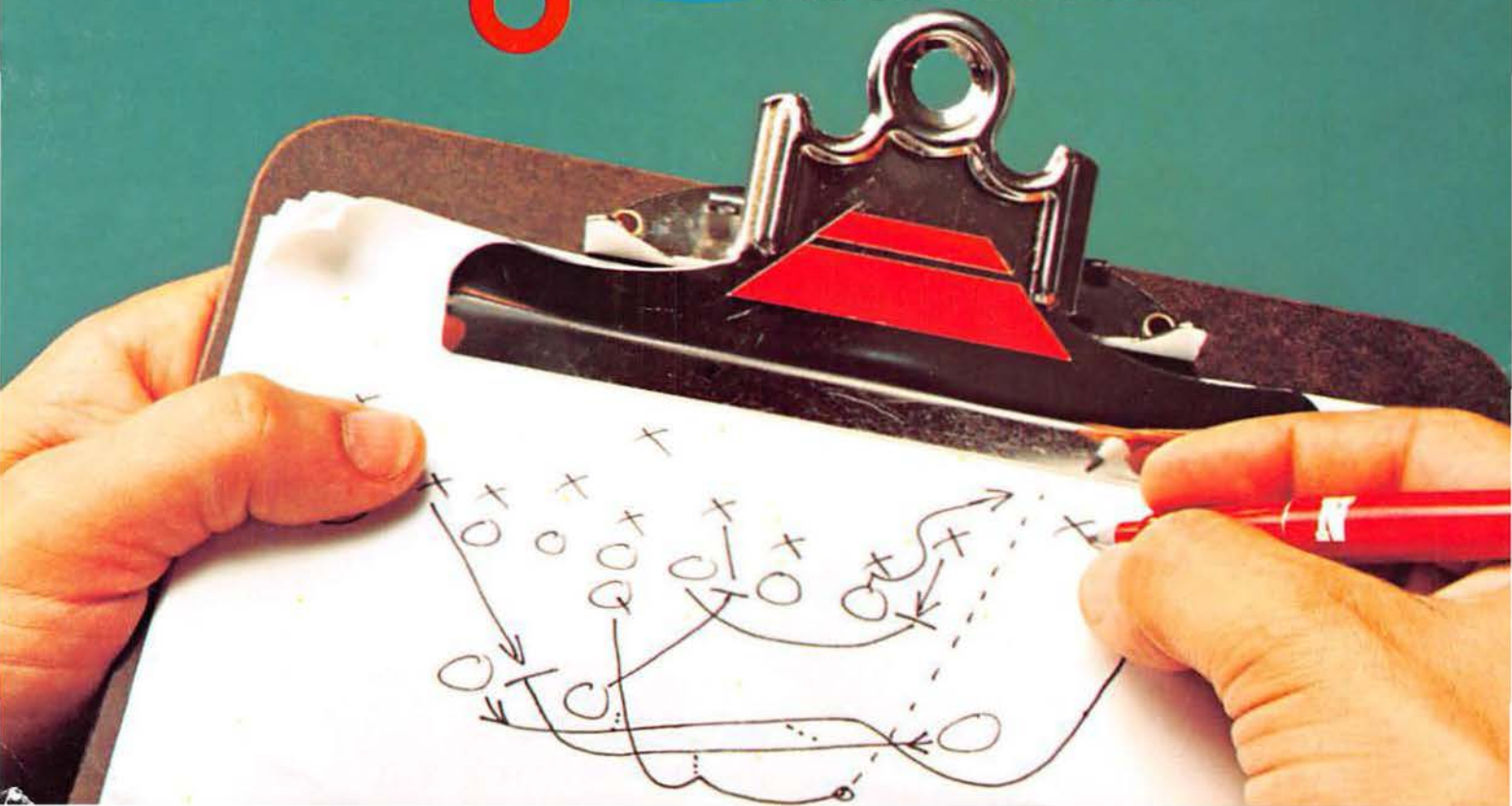
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Official Football Program
NEBRASKA vs. MINNESOTA
SEPTEMBER 15, 1984

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CONTENTS

Today's Game 2
Alumni Association 3
Stadium Information 4
Chancellor's Club 6-7
Punters and Placekickers to Watch in 1984 11
The Officials: Who is Responsible for What? 91
How the Secondary Reacts to the Play 151
NCAA Division I-A Records 201
NCAA Division I-AA Records 221
NCAA Division II Records 271
NCAA Division III Records 281
1984 NCAA Rule Changes 301
College Landmarks Across the Nation 331
Big Eight Season Preview 351
Tailgating 371
Bob Devaney, Nebraska Athletic Director 51
Tom Osborne, Nebraska Head Football Coach 52
Nebraska Football Staff 53
Nebraska Athletic and Administrative Staff 58-59
Board of Regents 60
Nebraska Academic and Administrative Staff 64-65
Nebraska Men's and Women's Head Coaches 66-67
Touchdown Club of Nebraska 70-71
Cornhusker Player Photos 72-75
Nebraska Roster 76
Centerspread 78-79
Minnesota Roster 81
Minnesota Coaching and Administrative Staffs 82
The University of Minnesota 83
Minnesota Player Photos 84-85
Cornhusker Wheel Club 86-87
Top Return Men for 1984 491
Spend a Week with a Quarterback 591
How to Prepare for a Football Outing 651
Should Freshmen be Eligible? 691
Pass Blocking, Overlooked but not Unappreciated 751
Globe-trotting UNL Biologist Traces Evolution of Oak Trees 150
Husker Award Club Program 152-53
Husker Beef Club 154-55

TODAY'S COVER

Senior Mark Behning, an All-America hopeful at offensive tackle, appears in a posterization done by NU journalism professor George Tuck from a 1983 action photo taken by Dave Finn.

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

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"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1984.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1984 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney

Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red
NU Cornhusker Band
Dr. Robert Fought, Director

Pre-Game

Fanfares
There Is No Place Like Nebraska
Visitor's School Song ("Minnesota Rouser")
March of the Cornhuskers
March Grandioso
The Star Spangled Banner
Hail Varsity

Halftime

"Fiddler on the Roof"
If I Were A Rich Man
To Life
Prayer
The Bottle Dance

Today's Game

Huskers Host Minnesota and New Coach Lou Holtz

TODAY: Nebraska and Minnesota meet for the 49th time in the Huskers' most-extensive non-conference series. A crowd of some 76,000 is expected to jam Memorial Stadium once again as the Huskers play their final 1984 non-conference home game before their 132nd-consecutive sellout—a continuing NCAA record. Nebraska, ranked No. 1 again this week after Miami's loss at Michigan last Saturday, will also be going for its 18th-straight home win since a 30-24 loss to Penn State in 1981, and its 23rd-straight regular-season win since a 27-24 loss at Penn State in 1982. The Huskers come in off a 42-7 opening win over Wyoming last week, the Golden Gophers are coming off a 31-24 home win over Rice.

IN MEMORIAL STADIUM: Nebraska is 220-92-13 in 62 seasons.

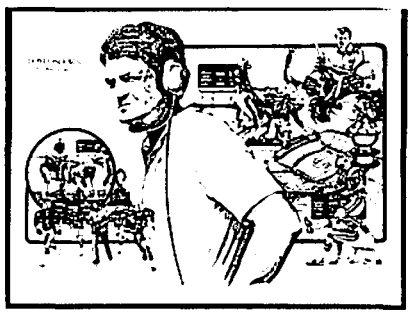
THE SERIES: Minnesota leads it, 29-17-2, thanks to a 28-5-2 edge in the first 35 meetings. Nebraska has won 11 in a row since a 26-14 loss in Lincoln in 1960, including an 84-13 romp at the Metrodome in Minneapolis last year, a game that marked Minnesota's worst defeat in 102 years of college football (ironically, Nebraska's worst-ever defeat was 61-7 to the Gophers here in Memorial Stadium in 1945). The teams aren't scheduled to meet again until Sept. 23, 1989, at Minneaplis.

THE COACHES: The Huskers' Tom Osborne (Hastings, 1959) is the nation's third-winningest active coach in NCAA Division I-A with 109-25-2 record over 12 years for an .809 winning percentage. First-year Gopher coach Lou Holtz (Kent State, 1959) also ranks as one of the top active college coaches with a 15-year mark of 107-53-5, most of the wins coming in a 60-21-2 seven-year stint at Arkansas which ended last year. Earlier, he had coached at William & Mary (1969-71), North Carolina State (1972-75), and the NFL New York Jets (1976). It's Holtz' second visit to Memorial Stadium, where his 1973 North Carolina State team scared the Huskers to death, leading 14-10 at the end of three quarters before falling, 31-14, in Osborne's second game as head caoch.

NEXT UP: The Huskers go on the road the next two weeks, playing powerful UCLA at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena next Saturday, then visiting much-improved Syracuse in two weeks. Nebraska's next home game is Homecoming, Oct. 6, vs. Oklahoma State, a team which took Arizona State apart, 45-3, in Tempe last week. After that, it's a strong Missouri team here, Oct. 13. Minnesota goes back on the road next week, opening Big Ten play at Purdue.

HALL OF FAME CEREMONY: It's College Football Hall of Fame Day at Memorial Stadium today and eight new members of the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame will be honored at halftime, as will former Husker All-American Bobby Reynolds, who will be inducted into the National Hall this winter. Reynolds' institutional plaque will be presented to him at halftime by National Hall of Fame Coach Bob Devaney. The new Nebraska Hall members to be honored today include six former Husker players—tackle Ray Richards (1927-28-29), center Frank Meier (1932-33-34), halfback Clair Sloan (1927-28-29), tackle Charlie Toogood (1947-48-49-50), quarterback Vince Ferragamo (1975-76) and guard George Abel (1939-40-41)—Little All-America end Paul Blazevich of the University of Omaha (1962), and former Husker coach E.O. "Jumbo" Stiehm, whose teams posted a 35-2-3 record from 1911-15 to rank him NU's all-time winningest coach. In addition, Bob Logsdon of Lincoln will receive the Clarence E. Swanson Memorial Award, Don Bryant of Lincoln will receive the Special Merit Award, and three former players will receive Scholar-Athlete-Awards—Mike Tranmer of NU, Kirk Hutton of Nebraska–Omaha and Charlie Mitchell of Chadron State.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PROUDLY PRESENTS



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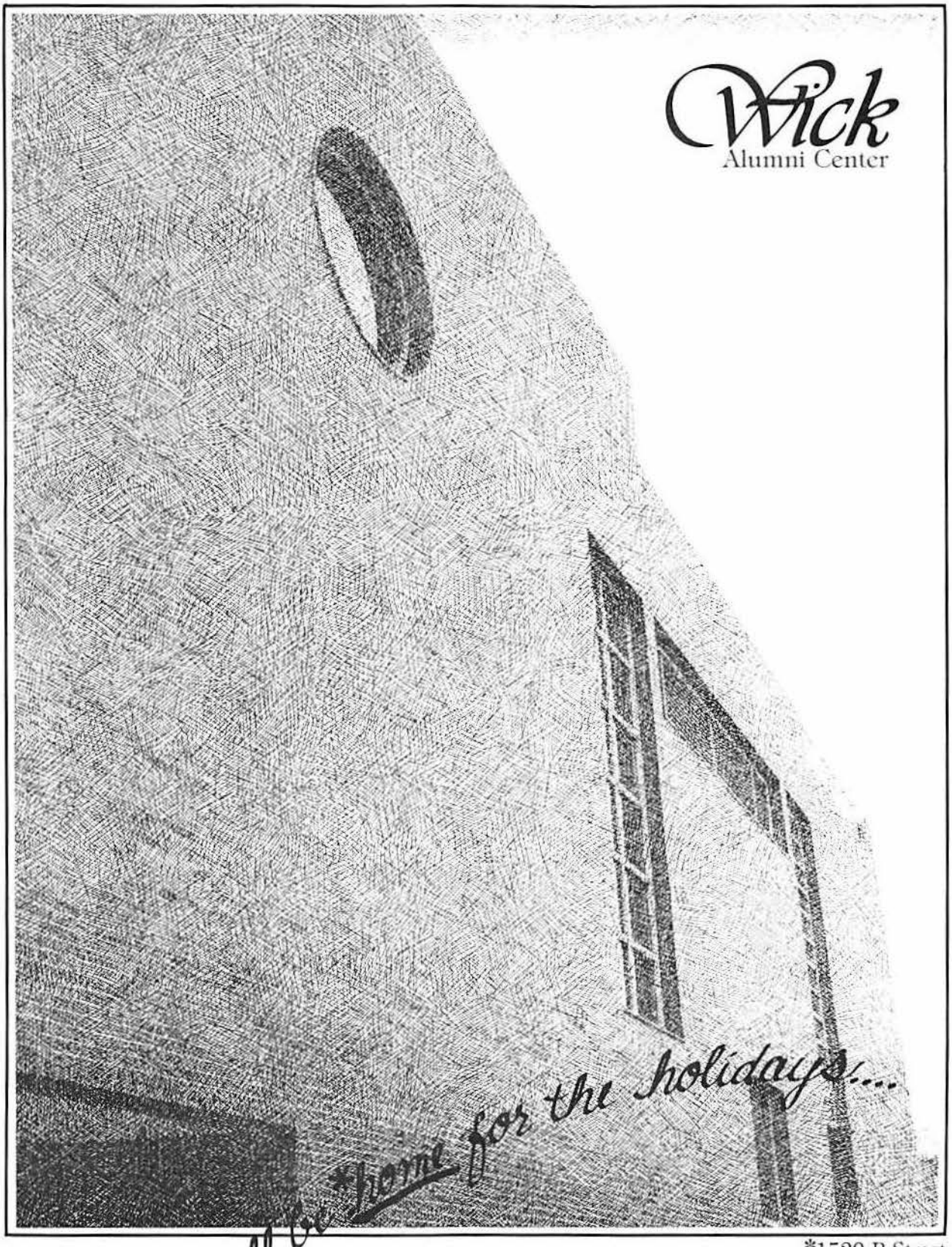
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Chancellor Martin Massengale

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For years, we at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln have offered a rigorous instructional, research, and service program in engineering despite serious facility limitations. However, the growth of our engineering program has been impeded because facilities for the college have been scattered throughout the campus. Soon, though, that condition will be improved.

A $1 million private gift to UNL from Walter Scott, Jr., the chairman and chief executive officer of Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc., will initiate the first phase in a major construction program that will help UNL consolidate its facilities for the College of Engineering and Technology.

The gift will enable the University to erect a two-level structure that will link Nebraska Hall and the Walter Scott Engineering Center, located immediately to the south.

Construction of the new facility is to begin this fall. Phase I will provide needed faculty office space for the Department of Electrical Engineering. Phase II will enlarge computer workspace for students, create a centralized college office, and offer faculty offices for Engineering Mechanics. Phase III will contribute a 500-seat auditorium.

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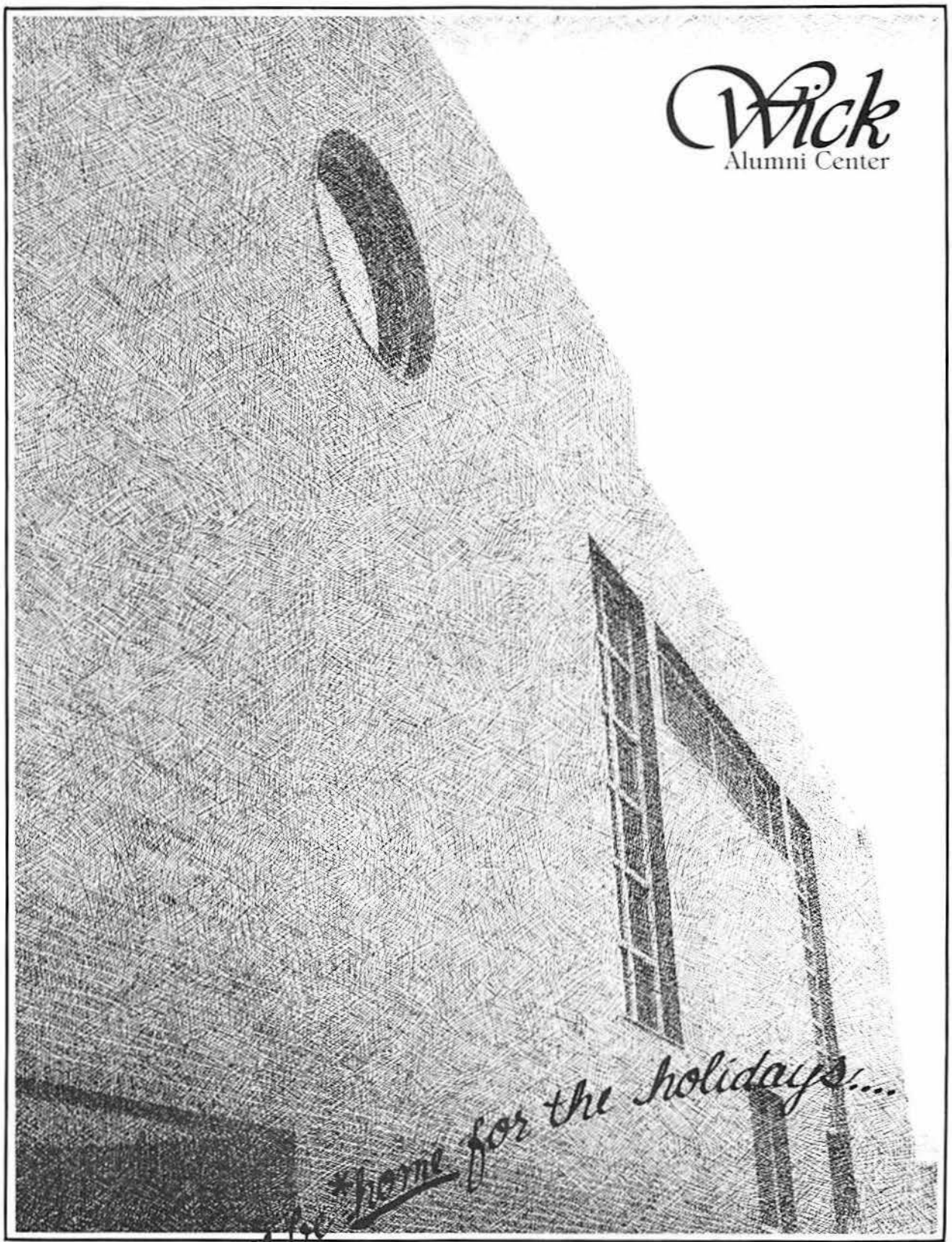
The Scott gift, which honors Walter Scott, Sr., a 1923 UNL engineering graduate, challenges UNL to make its engineering program an even better resource for our state and its citizens. It encourages us to preserve and enhance the quality of a unique educational program . . . one that distinguishes this University and its graduates.

M. A. Massengale

Martin Massengale
Chancellor
University of Nebraska–Lincoln

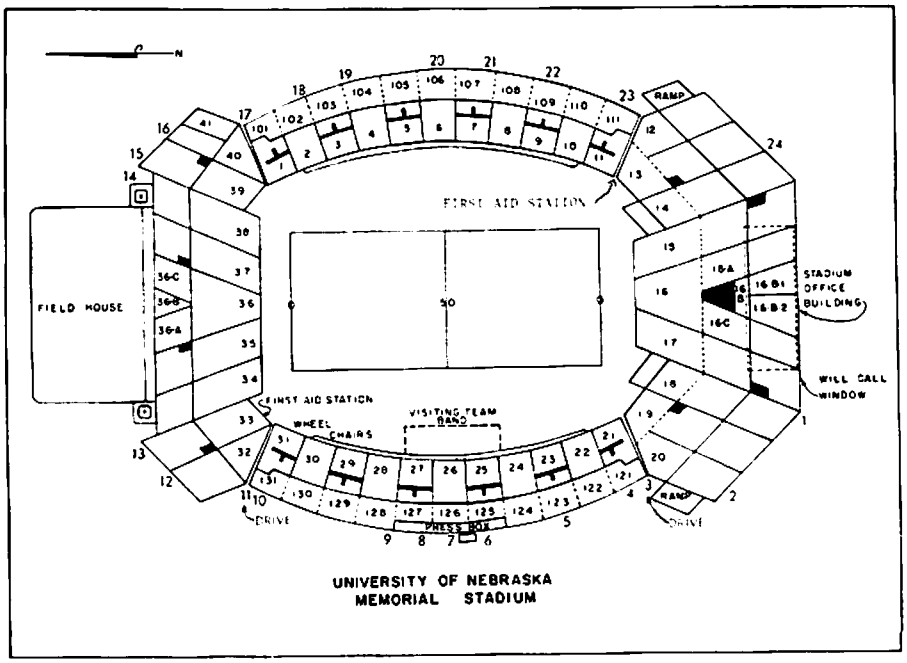
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PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

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PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS TO WATCH IN 1984

by Arnie Burdick, Syracuse Herald-Journal

The Zendejas family and Woodside . . . Butler and Reveiz . . . Newsome and Shenefelt . . . Mojsiejenko and Roach . . . Teltschik and Johnson. Those are just a few of the star campus kickers who'll be returning to write more headlines in the college gridiron wars of 1984. And the amazing thing is that those booters named above, who've achieved a reasonable degree of national acclaim already in their undergraduate careers, are merely the tip of the iceberg.

For there are dozens of other winning kickers who'll be suiting up again to decide many a traditional game and bowl assignment. Plus there will be a whole new army of bright faces who'll be changing the course of grid encounters with their high-class booting during the weeks and months ahead.

More and more kickers are playing a more prominent role in deciding the outcome of games, especially the placekickers, who keep scoring more as they develop greater range and field goal accuracy. Most of the better ones kick 'em side-saddle style, though there still are some conventional kickers who boot more than their fair share.

A check of the final '83 statistics reveals that NCAA Division I-A scoring hit a record high of 44.24 points per game, with half of the increase due to the continued boom in field goal kicking, which hit another record high of 2.11 per game. That broke the previous year's high of 2.04. In addition, field goal accuracy hit a record high of 65.6 percent. In other words, virtually two out of every three field goal attempts resulted in three points. And that even takes into account the long "prayer" boots that often occur at the end of each half.

Aside from hanging up record-breaking figures, these specialists as a group represent some of the most colorful athletes taking part in football.

Take the Zendejas family of Chino, Calif., for example. They're America's first family of kickers, with a half-dozen full-fledged members from the scholastic to the pro ranks. Dad Joaquin Sr., a disabled construction worker who formerly was a Division I amateur in Mexican soccer circles, hoped to have his sons follow him into that sport.

However, football took over when the family moved to this country. Tops is Arizona State's Luis, a senior who won All-America attention last fall. He already holds the NCAA career records for field goals (65) and kick-points (295). Brother

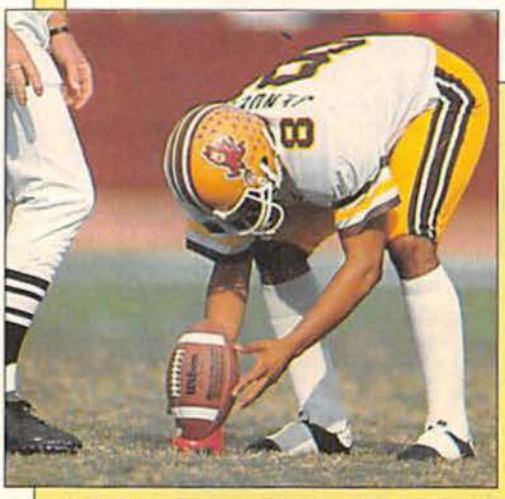
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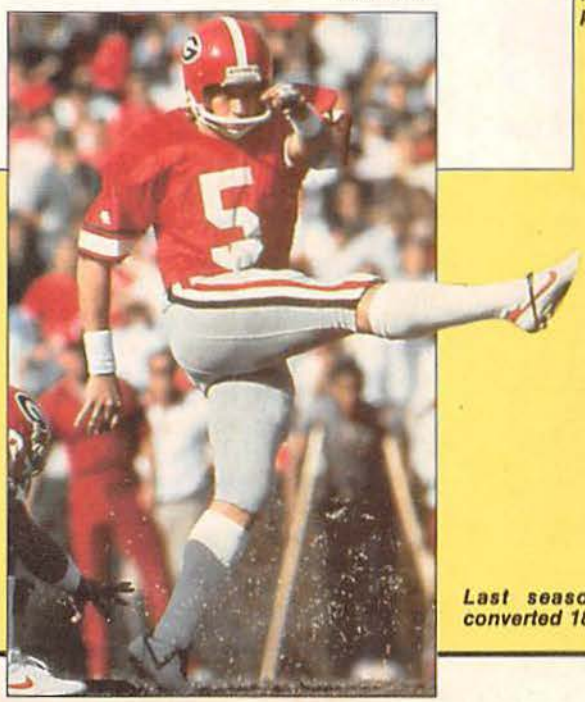
Everything is bigger in Texas, including Longhorn punter John Teltschik, 209 pounds.



Wake Forest's Harry Newsome ranked third last year in the NCAA's punting standings.

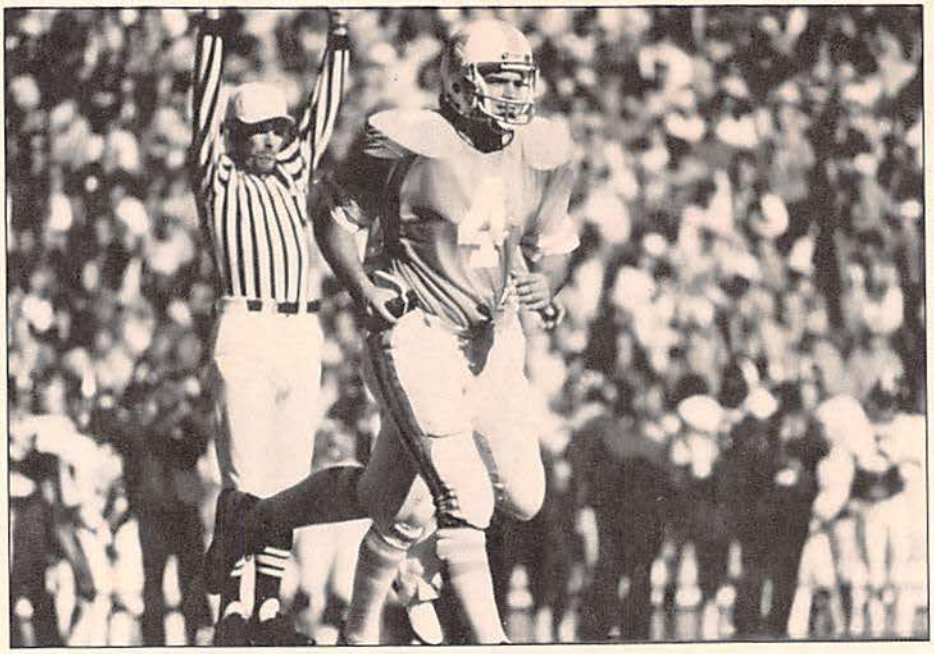


Luis Zendejas averaged 10.2 points a game for Arizona State.



Last season Georgia's Kevin Butler converted 18 of 23 field goal attempts.

continued



Tennessee's Fuad Reveiz has shown that he can hit from 50 yards plus.

Max, a junior at nearby Arizona, is fifth on the list of returnees. Meanwhile cousin Martin boots for Nevada-Reno, cousin Tony for the L.A. Express, and two younger brothers are still kicking in high school.

The senior with the most accurate career record in NCAA history is West Virginia's Paul Woodside. He's hit an amazing 83.6 percent of his field goal attempts, but perhaps what's more important is what this walk-on has done for the Mountaineers and vice versa.



Kevin Roach of Oklahoma State has kicked as many as five FGs in a game and has hit from as far out as 56 yards.

It was August of '81 when this Falls Church, Va., youngster with a speech impediment walked into the WVU football office and dropped a card on the desk of Donnie Young, the recruiting coordinator. It was "The Stutterer's Creed," which read: "If you don't have time to listen to me talk, then you weren't worth my time in the first place." It took stutterer Woodside about 10 minutes to get his name out, but Paul can get off his accurate boots in lickety-split fashion. And since that humble beginning, he's learned how to handle his stuttering, too. If Woodside, who's helped WVU ring up three straight bowl teams, continues in his senior season at his same high efficiency, he'll wipe out the career accuracy mark posted by Washington's Chuck Nelson.

Georgia's Kevin Butler, who's booted 54 of his 70 FG attempts, claims he's not superstitious, but he'd never walk on the field without a large chaw of banana bubble gum and shoestrings that are jet black. Another Southeastern Conference star is Fuad Reveiz of Tennessee, whose career 9-for-15 from at least 50 yards out leads all kickers. Reveiz grew up in Colombia, South America, where his mother worked for the American embassy in Bogota.

Larry Roach is cut from a different cloth. The crack Oklahoma Stater's father suggested that his son not be awarded a scholarship because the family didn't need assistance. However, the Cowboys' coach insisted that "it was a matter of pride — that he was good enough to earn it." But it's papa who pays anyway, for he donates a scholarship amount to the athletic treasury.

Maybe the best all-around kicker on a college campus this fall will be Michigan State's Ralf Mojsiejenko. *The Sporting News* rated him last fall as its All-America punter, and his left-footed, soccer-style placekicking is among the best. His Spartan coach, George Perles, who's had a lengthy experience with the pros, feels that he's a No. 1 pro draft possibility. He averaged 43.9 with his 74 punts. Born in West Germany, Ralf came to this country as an infant, and grew up in South Bend, in the shadow of Notre Dame. That's where he always wanted to go, but when the Irish passed him by, his high school coach, former MSU fullback Jerry Planutis, urged Ralf to go to State.

Two of the better kickers returning boot 'em barefooted. They are Brigham Young's Lee Johnson and Texas' John Teltschik. Johnson played only soccer in high school, but his super leg brought him to the attention of the BYU grid staff. Johnson both punts and placekicks. As a punter, he only booted 24 times last fall, too few to be rated on the NCAA sheet, but he averaged 50.6 yards from the line of scrimmage. In placekicking, he led the team in scoring with 85 points. He also boots with his left foot. Teltschik is big for a punter — 209 pounds — and is a standout in the weight room. This power was transferred into a 42.8 yard average.

Two other super punters coming back are Wake Forest's NCAA leader Harry Newsome and Temple's Kip Shenefelt. Newsome, a quarterback in high school, didn't punt until he came to college, because Clemson's fine punter Dale Hatcher played on the same Cheraw, S.C. team. However, the then coach of the Deacons, John Mackovic, now head of the K.C. Chiefs, liked what he saw of Newsome in the warmups and gave him a scholarship. Wake Forest has never regretted it, for he averaged 45.5 last fall. Shenefelt, who booted for an even 44-yard average from the scrimmage line, is studying to become an environmental engineer, and hopes to move into some type of a mountaintop home.

Two other SEC punters rate attention. Tennessee's Jimmy Colquitt has probably been the most consistent over the past three seasons, averaging 44.1

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PONTIAC WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

continued



Paul Politi of Illinois State was successful on 89 percent of his field goal attempts.

with his 162 boots. Meanwhile, Florida's Ray Criswell, who'll be a junior this fall, averaged 47.4 yards on 30 punts a year ago.

Students of kicking will want to know that a new rule on kickoffs this fall could alter a good deal of the booting strategy. In an effort to restore the exciting kickoff return to the game before it became an endangered species, the NCAA rules committee decided to penalize the kicking team if its kickoff crosses the goal line in flight and first touches the ground out of the end zone untouched by a member of the receiving team. Instead of a normal touchback, the ball in that case will be brought out to the 30-yard line, rather than the traditional 20. As in the past, if the kickoff is caught, or strikes the ground in the end zone, it will be spotted at the 20.

The early indications are that coaches may alter their kicking tactics, either dribbling the ball downfield to make it tricky to handle, or booting it high to give the kicking team more time to get downfield and cover.

Though kicking has become a specialist's project, there still are a few who managed to play the game, too. Such a top-notch kicker is Randall Cunningham, ace quarterback and punter of the Nevada-Las Vegas eleven. Cunningham, who made Kodak first team All-America last fall, has two 73-yarders to his credit to etch his name into the school's record book. Randall is Sam "Bam" Cunningham's kid brother. He's also a quality leader of the team's multiple offense, and was ninth in total offense last fall, with a 243.5-yard average.

Another who boots and plays another position is Kentucky's starting safetyman, Paul Calhoun. He led the SEC in punting last fall with a 43.2-yard average, 10th in the nation. As a safety for the Wildcats, Paul had 49 solo tackles, and assisted in 18. David Wood of West Texas is a punter with great all-around athletic ability. The senior has operated as both a tight end and a split end, and he dashed 57 yards for a TD on a fake punt play against Wichita State.

No less an authority than Coach Joe Kapp of Cal has this to say about his veteran punter Tom Gandsey: "I've been around a lot of punters in my football career, but I don't remember any of them contributing more to a football team than Tom Gandsey did last year." Gandsey hit an average of 40.2 yards with his 75 punts, but 20 of his boots were grounded inside the 20-yard line. Tom even sidestepped a fierce Arizona rush in the Cal end zone and booted a 52-yarder on the run.

Statistically, the ninth best returning punter is Duke's John Tolish, who set a school record averaging 43.4 yards. A school record? Better than Eric (The Red) Tipton, superfoot of Duke's famed Rose Bowlers? Yes. A kicker with a big future is Louis Berry, who averaged better than 42 yards as a freshman last fall for Florida State. Another frosh who commanded rave notices was New Mexico's Ron Keller, who averaged 42.6.

The returning senior class has its share of top-drawer punters, too. Here are a few to observe: Kansas State's Scott Fulhage, best returning punter in the Big Eight; Indiana's Chuck Razmic, who set a school record with his 42.2 on 60 punts; Arizona State's Jim Meyer, who enjoyed a net average of 38.1 yards per kick; Terry Falgout of Southwestern Louisiana, a walk-on who won the job in a pre-game warmup; Northern Illinois' Todd Van Keppel, who averaged 49.3 yards vs. Kansas; Jeff Carter of Long Beach State, top returnee in the PCAA; Kent State's Tony DeLeone, who's never had a punt blocked; John Starnes of North Texas State, who had an 87-yard punt for a Southland Conference record; and Mark Royals of Appalachian State, who has averaged better than 41 yards per boot.

Two-way kickers like BYU's Johnson

continued

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Punters and Placekickers

continued

and Michigan State's Mojsiejenko are rare birds these days, for the foot action of a punter and placekicker are quite different. But a few can do both proficiently.

Such would be ace Toledo senior, David Walker, who averaged better than 46 yards against Bowling Green, the team's biggest rival. He will also do the team's placekicking this season, taking over from Tony Lee, now a pro kicker. Nebraska has a two-way booter in veteran Scott Livingston, who averaged better than 40 yards with his punts, and hit 35 of 37 point-after attempts. Vanderbilt's Ricky Anderson is another rare gem: he averaged almost 43 yards with his punts, and already is co-holder of the school's field goal record with 24. Wyoming's Rick Donnelly can go both ways, too. He's hit field goals of 55 yards, and booted a 56-yard punt in the spring game, after playing behind All-America Jack Weil last fall. Mississippi's sophomore Bill Smith has an educated toe, too. He averaged better than 41 yards punting, plus hitting six field goals. He placekicks conventional style.

But the biggest army of kickers these days, and the ones who get the most publicity are the placekickers, who are smashing records every Saturday. Heading up the parade again will be Luis Zendejas of the Sun Devils, who has kicked three-pointers in 15 straight games and 21 of 23 contests. Brother Max of Arizona and West Virginia's Woodside can match him boot-for-boot.

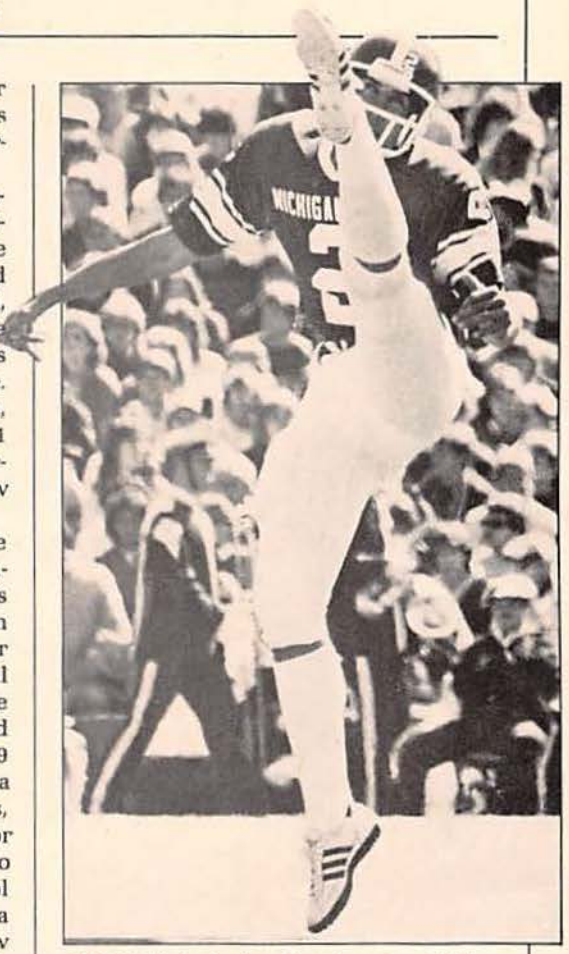
A couple of easterners with top credentials are Penn State's Nick Gancitano and Syracuse's Don McAulay. The Nittany Lion senior who kicked field goals in the final 10 games last fall, needs a dozen three-pointers to erase school marks set by the Bahr brothers — Matt and Chris — of pro grid fame. McAulay, entering his junior campaign, booted five FGs in one game (15 of 21 overall), and added to Syracuse's perfect consecutive PAT mark, which now has been stretched to 109.

Other top returnees are sophomore Jeff Jaegar of Washington, who connected on 20 of 26 three-point efforts last fall, including seven of eight from 40 or more yards out; Maryland senior Jess Atkinson, who never kicked until cut from the soccer squad as a college frosh. He's now the all-time Maryland leading scorer, and has a string of 79 consecutive PATs; UCLA's John Lee, a junior who made 16 of 20 field goals, and 33 straight PATs; Tulane senior Tony Wood, All-Metro first team, who made 14 field goals last fall, a school mark; Memphis State's Don Glosson, a junior who came as a walk-on, but now has his name written 10 times in the Tigers' record book; Alabama's soph Van Tiffin, a walk-on coming off a brilliant frosh season, when he hit 14 of 25 FGs; Illinois' Chris White, a junior, who booted a 50-yard field goal on his first varsity attempt, and by so doing tickled the coach, his dad, Mike; and Texas' Jeff Ward, a soph, who only missed one of his 16 FG tries.

There's a slew of others with exceptional backgrounds and talent. Among these would be Kansas State's Steve Willis, who's made 48 straight PATs; Houston's Mike Clendenen, another barefooter, whose kicks have won six games for the Cougars; North Carolina State's Mike Cofer, who can make the 50-yarder; East Carolina's junior Jeff Heath, who's well on the way to becoming the best in the school's history; Tulsa junior Jason Staurovsky, who has hit 5 of 11 from 40 yards or more; Southern California's Steve Jordan, who broke most of the marks established at Troy by his older brother Frank; Stanford's Mark Harmon, who'll be a fifth-year senior, and is one of the Pac-10's best; Florida's Bobby Raymond, who booted six three-pointers against Florida State to tie the NCAA record; and Texas Tech's Ricky Gann, named All-Southwest Conference last fall, who helped win two games in the last minute of play.



Jeff Heath led his East Carolina team in scoring last year.



Ralf Mojsiejenko handles the placekicking and punting for Michigan State.

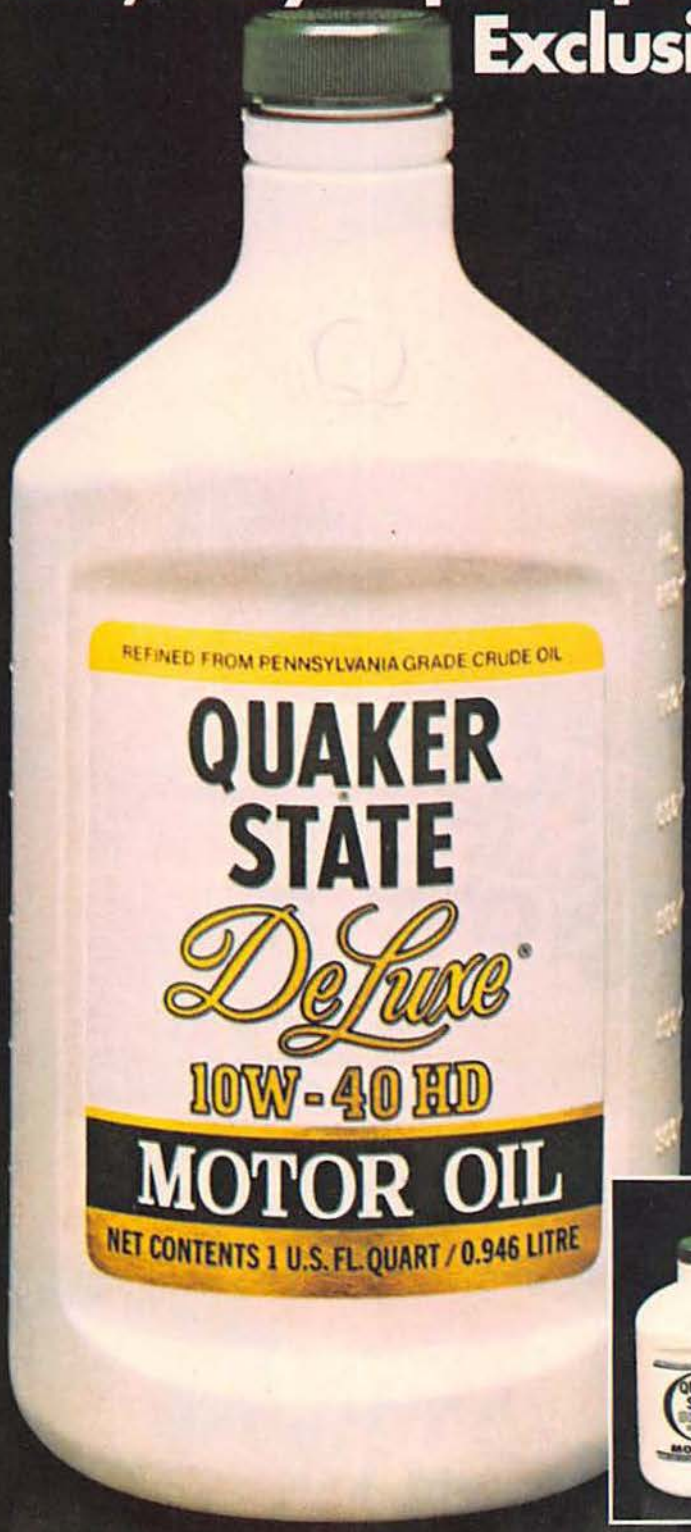
Three more who've made waves with their kicking are Ball State's John Dietrich, a soph who set a school mark with four three-pointers in one game; Long Beach State's Jose Oceguera, who was a perfect 5-for-5 in field goals against Kansas State last year; and Utah State's Willie Beecher, who's never missed a point-after attempt and who owns a 52-yard three-pointer.

Division I-AA has its prizes, too, such as Eastern Illinois' Henry Castellanos, who leads the group in FGs based on 1983 statistics. Illinois State's sophomore Paul Politi, who grew up in Scotland, is next with 17 of 19 three-pointers made. McNeese State's Tony Whittington is another talented barefoot kicker.

Others to be watched are a pair from the Ivy League — Dartmouth's Craig Saltzgaber and Brown's Chris Ingerslev, both juniors; and Marshall's Scott LaTulipe, who's hit 21 FGs, including a 50-yarder.

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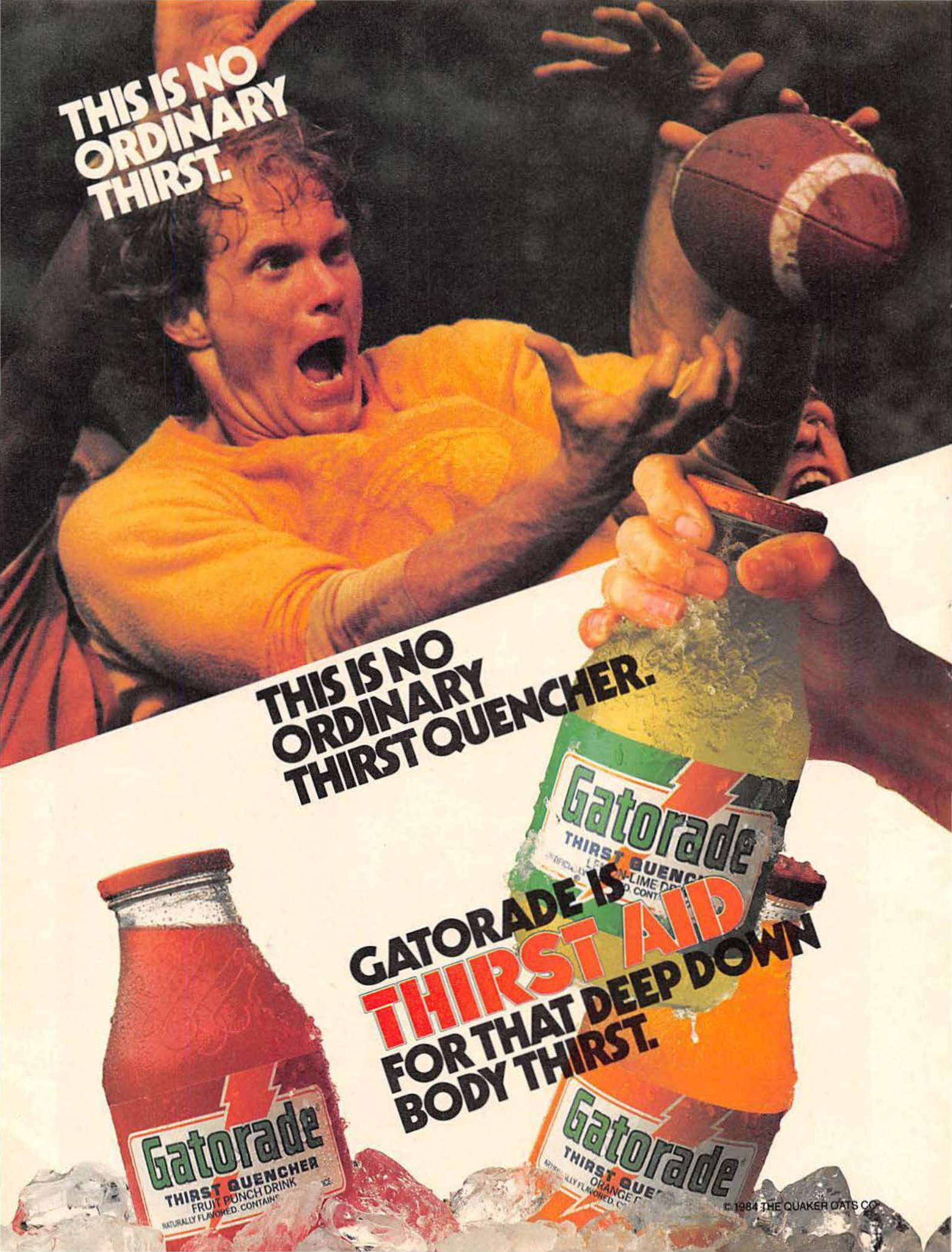
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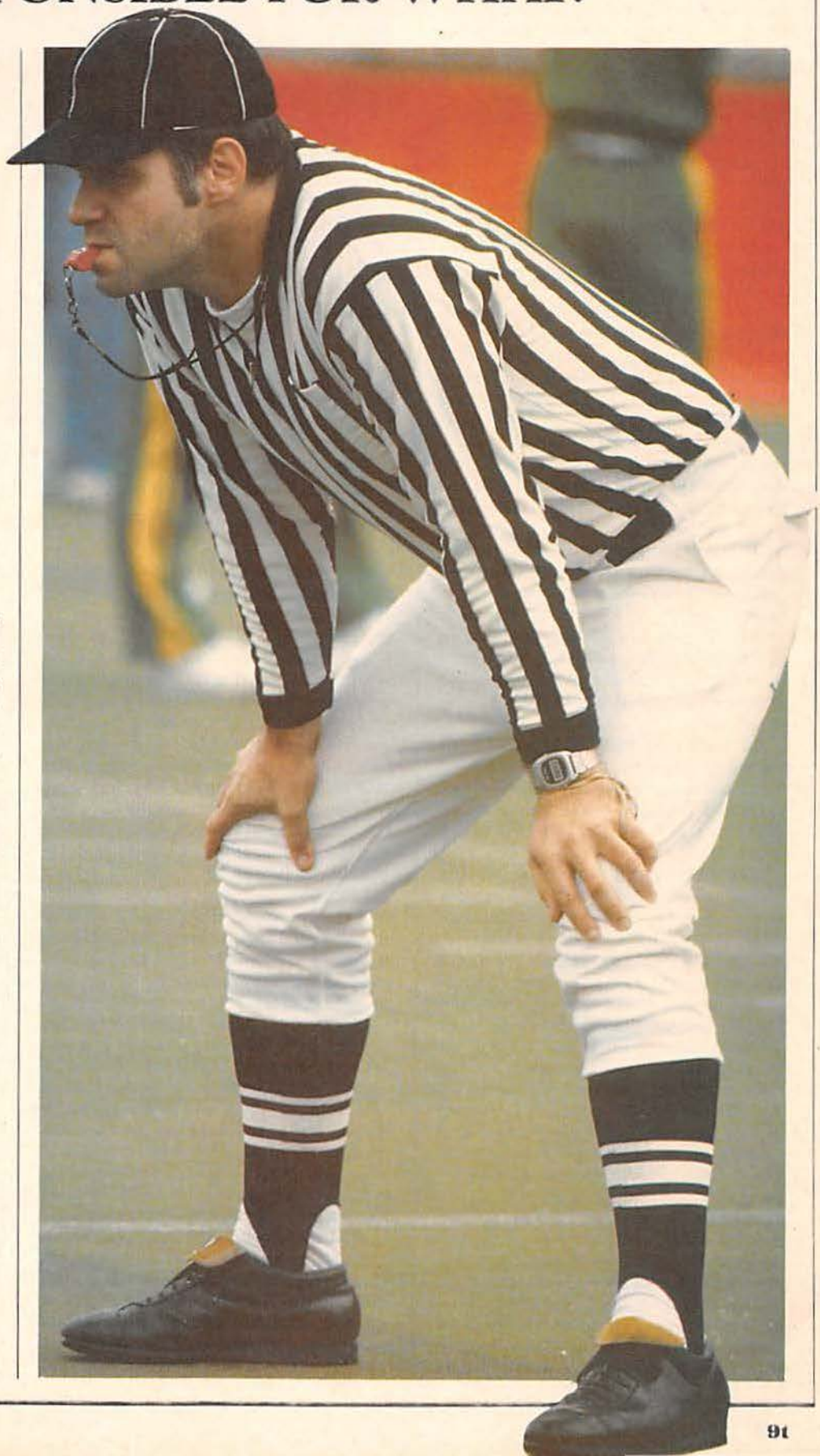


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THE OFFICIALS:
WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT?

by Jim Poore, Idaho Statesman



When an official throws his flag in a close college football game, he's used to the fact that somebody — a lot of times, a whole stadium full of somebodies — is going to question everything from his parentage to his ability to walk a straight line.

"You get used to it," said one veteran Pacific Northwest official. "We certainly don't have any illusions about being looked upon as white knights by everybody."

But without these officials — the state troopers of college football games — Saturday afternoon contests would be total chaos.

Just ask any coach.

"We may yell and scream at them at times, but most of the time that's just the emotion of the moment," said one West Coast coach. "Most of the time, we've got the worst seat in the house to question their calls, and they've got the best one to be making them."

The fans who are upset when a 70-yard touchdown pass is called back are unaware that the right offensive tackle held his opponent, giving the quarterback the needed time to get off the pass. But the referee, who was standing behind the offensive line and whose specific job it was to watch that tackle, saw the holding and threw his flag.

When State University's All-America

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safety picks off a pass and returns it 60 yards to score, the fans aren't all that willing to settle back and believe that State University's linebacker illegally held up the tight end, even though the back judge was right there when he did it.

In the explosion of a football play, there must be order someplace, and the officials are the ones that bring it to the game. And they aren't plucked off the streets a half hour before the game and asked if they want to make a couple of dollars.

"Most people don't know how much preparation we go through," said one East Coast official.

Before they ever work a college game, they spend years learning the ins and outs of officiating at high school and junior college games. Most officials spend a minimum of 10 years working those games before they get a chance at the college level. They don't do it for the money or to please the crowd, they do it because most of them have played the game and it's their way of keeping in contact with it.

"I think most people start out because they love the sport," said one official who has worked several major bowls. "When you work at the high school level you don't really make a lot of money. I think most officials start out because they either played football or enjoyed sports. If they like it, they hope to advance."

An officiating crew can be a real melting pot of professions — you can have an accountant, mechanic, high school principal, rancher, lawyer and military man on the same field any Saturday afternoon.

In a well-played football game, the officials can become almost invisible. But if it isn't a well-played football game — and things can go wrong no matter how well-drilled both teams are — then they are there to take charge.

The majority of college football leagues use six officials, although some leagues have gone to seven. Very few leagues still use five officials.

On a typical day, here's what those six officials — the referee, linesman, line judge, field judge, back judge and umpire — are doing while everybody else is following the ball, or their favorite player.

Referee: The referee lines up behind the offensive line, deep enough and wide enough so he doesn't get run over. But he is close enough to see the center snap and any illegal procedures by the backs. The referee watches the tackle on his side of the offensive formation for illegal use of the hands and must identify the eligible receivers on a pass play. If the play is a dropback pass, the referee is responsible for the safety of the quarterback. When a quarterback is hit while passing, the referee must rule whether the ball was thrown forward or fumbled. If it is a running play, the referee is responsible for the runner until he crosses the neutral zone; then the referee becomes a support and backup person. If it is an option play, the referee is also responsible for the quarterback so he isn't fouled after he pitches or hands off.



The officials' decisions make order out of potential chaos.

The most common penalties called by a referee are illegal motion on backs, illegal use of the hands by blockers, intentional grounding of a pass, roughing the passer, roughing the kicker, and facemask.

Linesman and line judge: Their duties are basically the same but they operate on opposite sides of the field. Both officials line up wide and on the line of scrimmage. When the offensive team comes out of the huddle, the two officials must make sure it is not using a hideout play, which involves the offense using a substitute to deceive the defense by having him stand close to the sideline, and then going out for a pass. They also help the wide players line up legally. A player may ask an official whether he's lined up as a back or an end. And the official will indicate where the neutral zone is. When the players are set, the linesman and line judge must identify who the eligible receivers are on their side of the field. As the ball is snapped, the officials must determine whether offsides or encroachment has been committed. The defensive team can cross into the neutral zone — the area between the two lines — as long as there is no contact, but the offensive team cannot. The two line officials must watch for illegal forward motion on the part of backs or wide receivers. Once the play is underway, the officials make sure players do not crackback block illegally. They also watch to see that eligible receivers get off the line of scrimmage without being fouled, or fouling the defense.

If it is a dropback pass, the linesman's area of responsibility extends 12 yards downfield. The line judge has the whole sideline of a dropback pass.

The linesman also has jurisdiction over the first-and-10 markers and the down box and the assistants who run them.

The most common penalties called by a linesman and a line judge are offsides, encroachment, illegal blocking, pass interference, holding by the lead blockers and fouls on players going downfield to cover kicks.

Field judge: The field judge lines up wide and 15 yards deep on the linesman's side of the field. The field judge must make sure that substitutions are legal, and, once the play starts, he must watch for illegal crackback blocks and

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make sure the tight end gets off the line of scrimmage. If the play is a dropback pass, the field judge widens and deepens his spot on the field. Since the linesman is responsible for the first 12 yards on a pass pay, the field judge takes anything deeper than 12 yards.

The most common penalties a field judge will call are substitution infractions, pass interference and illegal blocks. On the kicking game the field judge has partial jurisdiction over the fair catch rule.

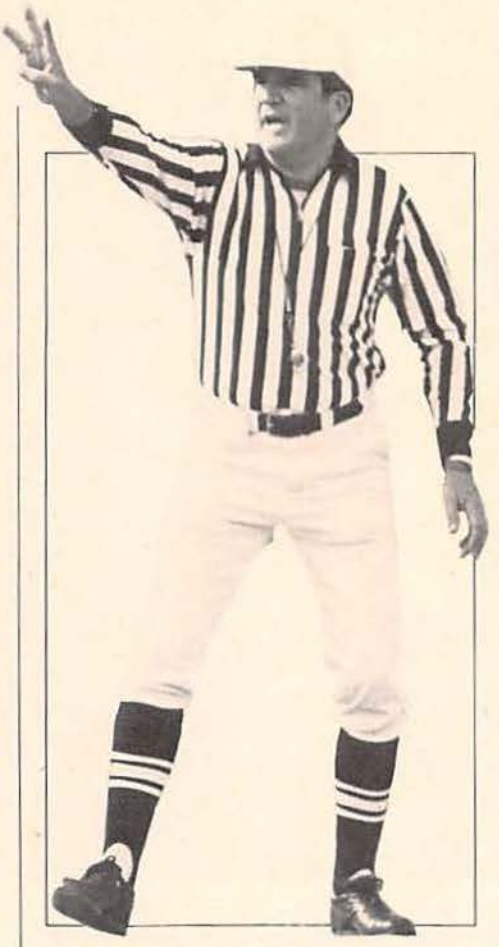
Back judge: The back judge lines up on the side of the field opposite the field judge and must make sure the offensive team has the correct number of players on the field. If the tight end is on his side of the field, the back judge makes sure he gets off the line of scrimmage legally and then takes the deep receivers. The back judge patrols the deep area on pass plays and makes sure a receiver stays inside the end zone before catching the football. On a running play where the action is toward his sideline, he moves from his deep position to a sideline position to watch for the runner going out of bounds.

The most common penalties called by the back judge are pass interference, illegal blocking and illegal use of the hands. On punts, the back judge has the primary jurisdiction over the fair catch.

Umpire: The umpire stands behind the defensive line, usually between three and seven yards deep, and is in charge of the action between the offensive and defensive lines. The umpire makes sure the defensive team has the right number of players on the field and then watches the center to make sure the snap is legal. The umpire must know who the ineligible players are on pass plays. When the ball is snapped, the umpire watches both guards, the center and the tackle on his side of the field for movement or illegal use of the hands. Remember, the referee has the other tackle for illegal use of the hands only. If the offensive linemen by their blocking indicate it is going to be a pass play, the umpire moves to the line of scrimmage for two reasons: one, it helps him stay out of the way of receivers, and, two, it helps him tell if the offensive linemen move downfield before the ball is thrown.

The most common penalties called by the umpire are illegal use of the hands, roughness, snap infractions and ineligible receivers downfield.

On seven-man staffs, a side judge is added to the crew. On five-man staffs, the field judge is eliminated.



The referee signals each down.

Once the ball is snapped, the officials must make split-second decisions based on what they see. And what they see isn't always what the people in the stands are watching.

"When most people watch a game, they follow the ball," said one Midwest official. "We can't do that."

Still, there are bound to be disagreements on calls. When that happens, the officials get together in a United Nations-style conference and emerge with the answer.

"There's a time when they won't agree — for instance on a trapped catch," said one Rocky Mountain area official who has been calling college games for 25 years. "Ultimately, if there's a disagreement the referee would make the decision. The referee would do that by determining who had the best view."

The referee is the one who makes the final decision and the one who is also the most visible to the crowd. The referee is the official who faces the press box and indicates what penalty has been called. When a game is being televised, the referee is the one who flicks on the microphone attached to his uniform and tells the nation the reason for the penalty. But referees aren't picked because they have a good baritone voice.

"The referee is usually the guy that has the most experience and the best rule knowledge," said the supervisor of officials for one of the nation's best-known leagues. "The referee is the one that interprets the rules, explains the penalties to the captains and enforces them. He's the most visible, not necessarily the most important.

Who is the most important official, then?

"They all say they have the toughest, most important job," the supervisor of officials said. "Every position has different responsibilities. You need a different person for different jobs. For instance, in an umpire you look for a person that has experience in playing the line so he can talk with them (offensive and defensive linemen) and work with them."

Officials will generally work 11 to 14 games a year, more if you count the scrimmages they may work in preseason. If they work every week, they may travel to Kansas City one week and to Honolulu the next week. Since they're helping oversee a young man's game and since they usually don't get a chance to officiate college games until at least their early 30s, the need to be physically and mentally alert for two hours means an on-going physical conditioning program. Officials can't wait until Aug. 15 to prepare their bodies for a full fall of officiating.

"They never get out of shape. They can't afford to," said one Pacific Coast official. "They might play racquetball, jog and some work basketball in the off-season. I swim a lot. Of course, the older you get, the more you will have to work out. A good, conscientious football official will work out 365 days a year."

The rewards for being a good football official can sometimes go beyond the money and satisfaction. Being a good official means better and more consistent game assignments, and, for the cream of the crop, a chance to officiate in a bowl game.

"That's the ultimate because any bowl game you get is based on your rankings," said an official who had his first bowl assignment last season. "When you get into the collegiate level you're always being rated and every game the coaches will rate you. If you get a bowl assignment, that means you're doing a good job, which is the ultimate compliment."

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HOW THE SECONDARY REACTS TO THE PLAY

by Randy York, Lincoln (Neb.) Journal Star

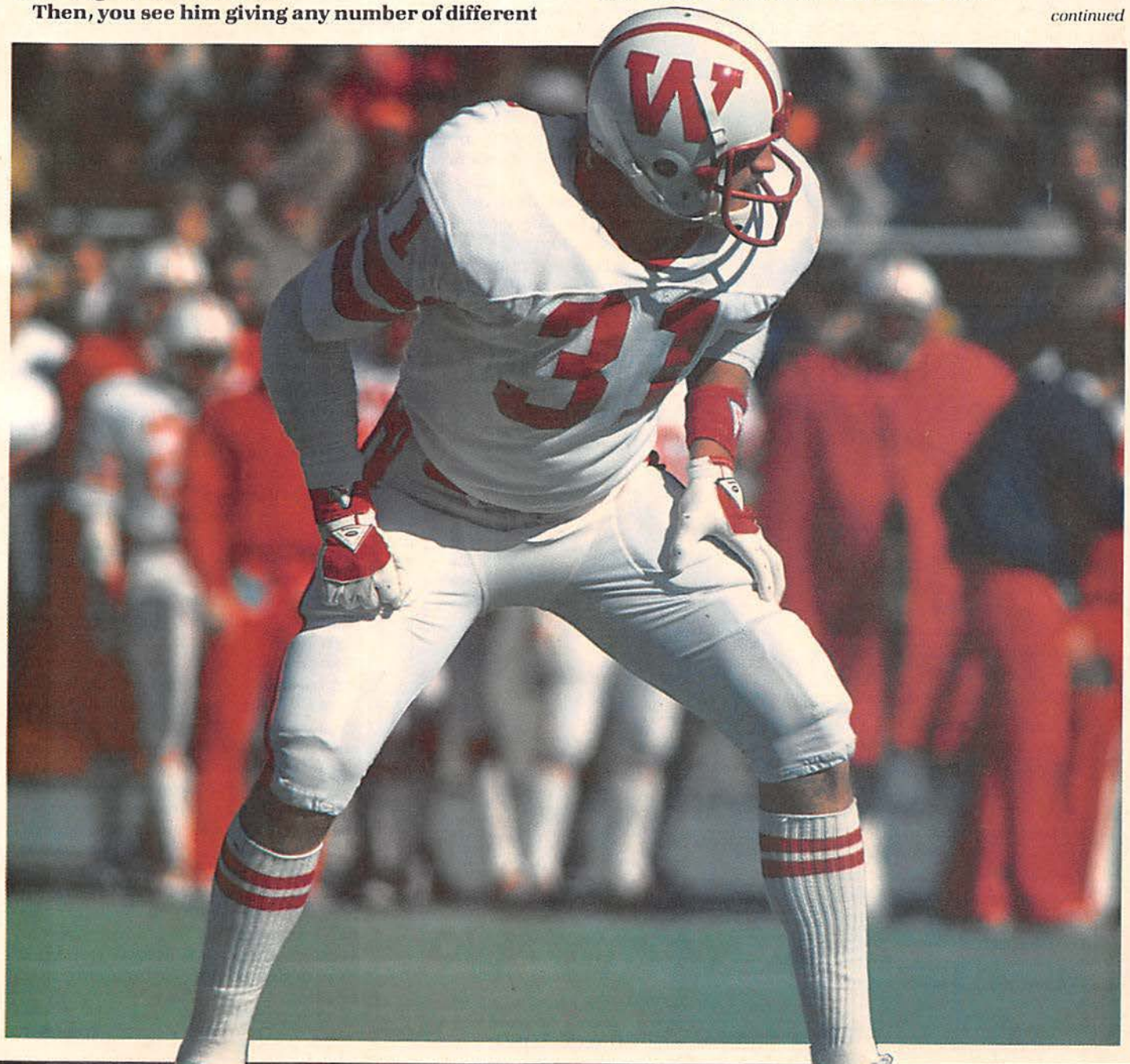
Here it is, a couple of seconds before the snap in a major college football game and some guy in the defensive secondary goes slightly crazy.

First, you see him screaming his lungs out in front of 80,000 fans who think the play depends on their degree of loudness.

Then, you see him giving any number of different hand signals. He may put his hands on his hips. He may cross his arms. He may touch his shoulders. He may hit his helmet with both hands. He may even give what looks like a buck private's salute to a five-star general.

Whatever he does, he does it instantaneously. He also does it with a certain animation.

continued



THE SECONDARY

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If you didn't know better, you'd think he was playing a split-second game of charades and if you didn't get the answer right away, you'd lose $64,000.

It's that pressing, that urgent.

The quarterback of the offense knows where his play is going, even when he audibles and changes the play at the line of scrimmage.

But the quarterback of the defense, usually the free safety, has no earthly idea where the play is going. That's why he's such a wild and crazy guy two seconds before the snap.

He is merely trying to do his job — shout the coverage the secondary needs to best combat the formation of the offense.

On every major football team, the secondary is like a team operating within a team. One assistant coach in the Midwest compared his secondary to a miniature orchestra where every part has to be played in synchronization to be successful.

Every orchestra, of course, needs a conductor and that's why the free safety goes into his impersonation of a frantic director of a frenetic crew.

"He does look a little crazy out there, but everyone has to know the check call and it isn't easy to make with all those screaming fans," offered the assistant coach. "Usually, you can't hear a thing. That's why we use the different signals."

Football is a complex game. It requires sophisticated adjustments, based on split-second decisions. The two safeties and two cornerbacks in the secondary react as a unit.

The mode of their operation begs for elaboration. In defensive huddles, there are two calls: (1) a front call; and (2) a secondary call.

"Usually, two coverages are given in the huddle," explained a secondary coach in the Southeast Conference. "The first coverage refers to the offense coming out in one set. The second coverage refers to the offense coming out in another set."

According to the SEC coach, the linebacker calls the front and the safety calls the coverage. Both calls are signaled in from two different coaches on the sideline.

The linebacker barks his check call to the front seven. The safety communicates with the back four.

"Each has a double option to start with," the SEC coach pointed out. "We say '57.' The first digit applies to a pro set and the second digit applies to a slot set."

In other words, "If the offense lines up in a pro set and the flanker motions across, that changes the digit," explained the coach. "If 57 is the call in the huddle and the offense lines up in a pro, you play 5 coverage. But if the flanker motions across, you check to 7."

The safety screams as loud as he can to signal the change. But when the crowd drowns out that verbal cue, he goes into his hand signals.

In the secondary, the mental part of the game is just as important as the physical part.

"Experience means everything to me," said a secondary coach in the Big Ten Conference. "A real experienced defensive back does not have to be as great an athlete as the guy who doesn't have the experience. A lot of times, a real experienced defensive back will be able to tell you what the play is just by the split of the receiver."

With a younger, less experienced defensive back, "something like that might just go right over his head. He might not even think of such a thing," said the Big Ten coach. "If you don't have a lot of experience, you need to be a lot better athlete."

Actually, a secondary coach for a prominent eastern independent team thinks the defensive back position requires a superior athlete, with or without experience.

"I think the secondary requires a more complete athlete than any position on the field, including running back or receiver," he said.

"First of all, you can take what an offensive back or receiver is supposed to do and draw a line on a piece of paper. You run this line. You run this pattern. This is your pattern. This is your line."

For a player in the secondary, that's impossible. "A defensive back has to have great mental awareness. He has to be able to react immediately to the stimulus," said the assistant for the eastern independent.

"A receiver or a running back comes up to the line of scrimmage. He can sit there for at least a couple of seconds and figure out exactly what he's going to do and then do it.

"But the defensive back — he has no idea what he's going to do before the ball's snapped. He has to react off that stimulus. That's one reason it's harder to play defensive back than any other position."

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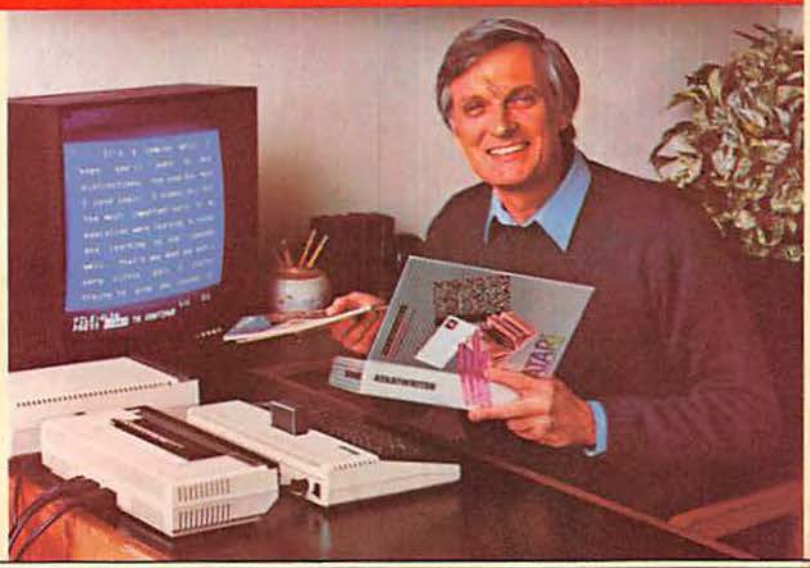
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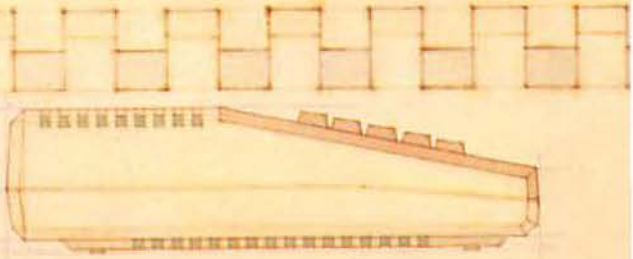
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continued

Another aspect can be explained with a question. "Besides defensive back, what other position runs backwards?" asked the coach. "None. You have to have great body control to be a good defensive back."

Secondary coaches and players call it kinesthetic sense. "You have to know what position your body's in and the best way to accelerate to a point and the best way to stop and break and cut the whole darn thing," offered an all-conference safety.

"It just takes more athletic ability to play in the secondary. It's a lot easier to run forward. In the secondary, you have to run backward, then forward, then sideways."

Although one Big Eight secondary coach agrees that a great defensive back usually requires a better athlete than a great offensive back, he doesn't want that observation to be misinterpreted.

"I can think of quite a few great offensive backs who would have made great defensive backs," he said. "We had a wingback who won the Heisman Trophy. He's the best guy I've ever seen at man-to-man coverage. He was a great athlete with great body control. He could do everything. He could have been a phenomenal cornerback in the pros."

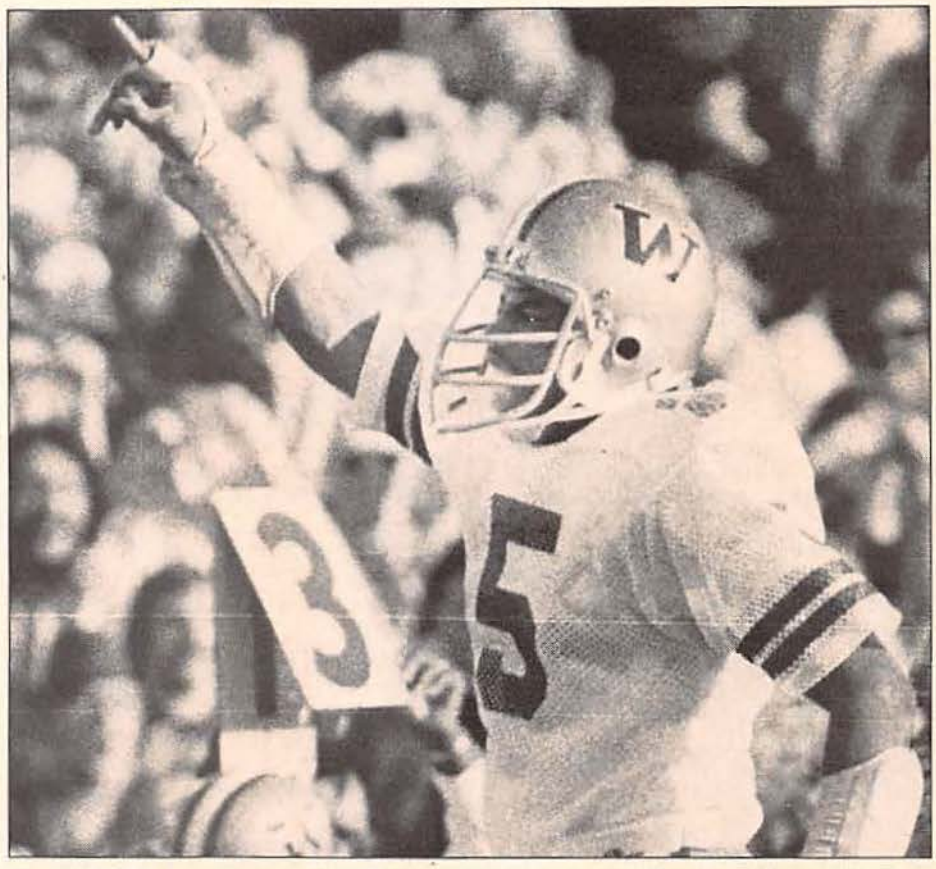
Defensive back is a position requiring a variety of athletic skills. "You have to have great hitting ability and that's courage," offered a secondary coach in the Pac-10 Conference. "You not only have to have the agility and the quickness to cover a wide receiver who runs a 4.4 40 and cuts on a dime. You also have to be able to tackle a 230-pound fullback."

Not surprisingly, "You cannot play defensive back at anything less than full speed," said that same coach. "You cannot play relaxed. It's full go and full commitment, every play. We've had our share of All-America defensive backs and that's the role model they've set."

One secondary coach tells his players they "have to expect that every play is the big play," even though he admits that "throughout a football game, there are five to seven big plays that determine the outcome."

Nevertheless, the coach insisted, "If you don't expect the big play to be the next play every time you line up, then you're going to get beat on what *is* the big play."

Therein lies the biggest pressure point for all four defensive backs on any major college football team. "If a big play occurs, it's usually the fault of the secondary," admitted a former All-America cornerback. "Somebody missed a tackle, caught a long pass or blew the coverage. Anytime there's a long run or a long pass, it involves the secondary."



Usually the free safety is responsible for signalling the coverage to the other defensive backs.

A defensive back "is certainly more visible than a defensive lineman," added the athlete. "But as far as feeling more pressure than anybody else on the defense, I don't think that's true. When I played, I felt more pressure trying to make the team than I did trying to make the big play in a full stadium. Sure, there's pressure. But you're in your own little world out there."

That world is different, even for cornerbacks and safeties. True, they are equal parts on a team within a team. But they play different roles and are asked to do different things.

For a cornerback, "it's more of a one-on-one challenge between that receiver and me," explained one three-year starter on a national powerhouse team. "In a nutshell, I've got to be able to cover that receiver. If I can't, I'm wasting my time . . . or out of a job."

A secondary coach in the Southwest Conference said a safety isn't asked to cover man-to-man as often as a cornerback.

"It used to be that your strong safety was more a hitter or run-support type of back and your free safety was a great runner who was asked to cover the whole field," he said. "But that's not really true anymore."

The new offense has created the new secondary. "There used to be only three receivers lined up on the line of scrimmage," recalled the SWC coach. "So you took your extra defensive back, your strong safety, for run support or coverage in the flat zone."

Now, "They're lining up four guys on the line of scrimmage," he said. "The idea of the strong safety being a great run-support guy you could hide and not have to cover anyone is passé. Or at least it is with me. Now, you have to have three guys who can cover man-to-man and a safety who can run like heck and hit people.

"Remember that old expression that you set up the pass with the run?" asked the secondary coach. "Well, that's not true anymore. Nowadays, teams are setting up the run with the pass."

Until that phase of pass-oriented attacks diminishes, you're going to see more pressure than ever on the secondary. And you're going to see someone going slightly crazy two seconds before the snap.

NCAA Division I-A Records



Ben Bennett, Duke University



Mike Rozier, University of Nebraska

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays
Game—79, Donny Harrison, (Ohio) vs. Bowling Green, Nov. 12, 1983 (375 yards).
Season—594, Matt Kofler (San Diego State), 1981.
Career—1,582, Ben Bennett (Duke) 1980-83 (9,061 yards).

Most Yards Gained
Game—599, Virgil Carter (Brigham Young) vs. Texas-El Paso, 1966.
Season—4,627, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—9,723, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1977-78, '80-81.

RUSHING

Most Rushes
Game—57, Kent Kitzmann (Minnesota) vs. Illinois, 1977.
Season—403, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.
Career—1,074, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Yards Gained
Game—356, Eddie Lee Ivery (Georgia Tech), vs. Air Force, 1978.
Season—2,342, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.
Career—6,082, Tony Dorsett (Pitt) 1973-76.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing
Game-7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.
Season—29, Mike Rozier (Nebraska), 1983.
Career—56, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted
Game—71, Sandy Schwab (Northwestern), vs. Michigan, Oct. 23, 1982 (completed 45).
Season—509, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.
Career—1,375, Ben Bennett (Duke), 1980-83 (completed 820).

Most Passes Completed
Game—45, Sandy Schwab (Northwestern), vs. Michigan, Oct. 23, 1982 (attempted 71).
Season—306, Steve Young (Brigham Young), 1983 (attempted 429).
Career—820, Ben Bennett (Duke), 1980-83 (attempted 1,375).

Most Passes Had Intercepted
Game—9, John Reaves (Florida) vs. Auburn, 1969.
Season—34, John Eckman (Wichita State), 1966.
Career—73, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained
Game—621, Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.
Season—4,571, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—9,614, Ben Bennett (Duke), 1980-83.

Most Touchdown Passes
Game—9, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.
Season—47, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—84, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1977-78, '80-81.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught
Game—22, Jay Miller (Brigham Young) vs. New Mexico, 1973.
Season—134, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.
Career—261, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.

Most Yards Gained
Game—349, Chuck Hughes (Texas-El Paso) vs. North Texas State, 1965.
Season—1,779, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.
Career—3,598, Ron Sellers (Florida State), 1966-68.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught
Game—6, Tim Delaney (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.
Season—18, Tom Reynolds (San Diego State), 1969.
Career—34, Elmo Wright, (Houston), 1968-70.

SCORING

Most Points Scored
Game—43, Jim Brown (Syracuse) vs. Colgate, 1956.
Season—174, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971 and Mike Rozier (Nebraska), 1983.
Career—356, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Touchdowns Scored
Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.
Season—29, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971 and Mike Rozier (Nebraska), 1983.
Career—59, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76; Glenn Davis (Army), 1943-46.

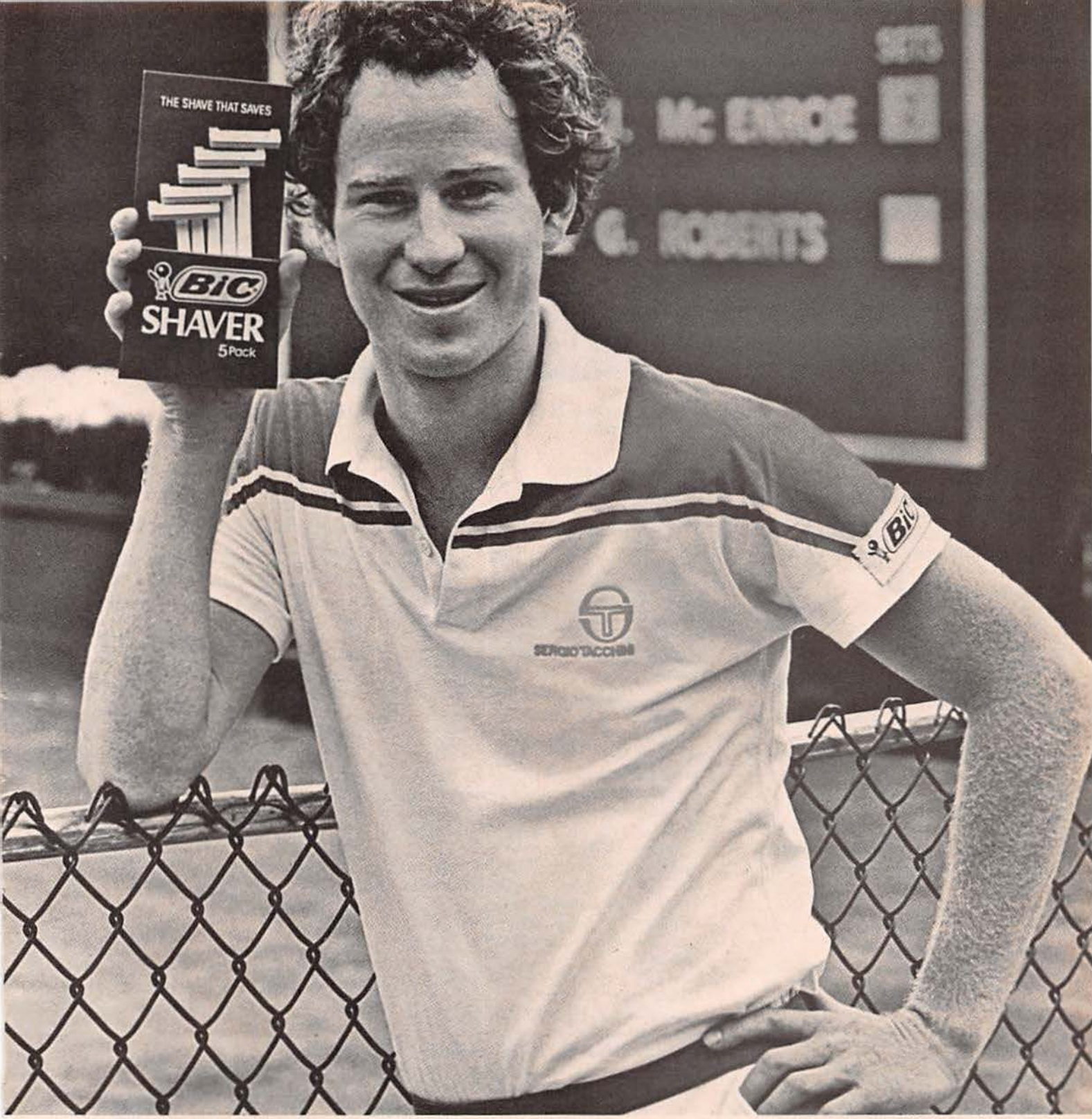
Most Extra Points Kicking
Game—13, Terry Leiweke (Houston) vs. Tulsa, 1968.
Season—64, Kurt Gunther (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—171, Vlade Janakievski (Ohio State), 1977-80.

Most Field Goals Made
Game—6, Vince Fusco (Duke) vs. Clemson, 1976; Frank Nester (W. Virginia) vs. Villanova, 1972; Charley Gogolak (Princeton) vs. Rutgers, 1965; Al Del Greco (Auburn) vs. Kentucky, Oct. 9, 1982; Bobby Raymond (Florida) vs. Florida State, 1983; Alan Smith (Texas A&M) vs. Arkansas, 1983.
Season—28, Paul Woodside, West Virginia, 1982 (31 attempts) and Luis Zendejas, Arizona State, 1983 (37 attempts).
Career—65, Luis Zendejas, Arizona State, 1981-1983 (still active).

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING

Yardage From Rushing, Receiving and All Runbacks
Game—417, Greg Allen (Florida State) vs. Western Carolina, 1981.
Season—2,559, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.
Career—6,885, Darrin Nelson (Stanford), 1977-78, '80-81.

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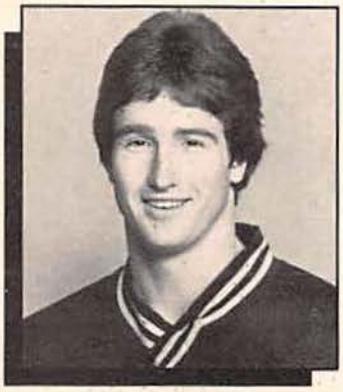
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NCAA Division I-AA Records



Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley State University



Ken Hobart, University of Idaho

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—83, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.

Season—611, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.

Career—1,901, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—543, Ken Hobart (Idaho) vs. Southern Colorado, Sept. 10, 1983 (16 rushing, 527 passing).

Season—4,157, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1980.

Career—13,345, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—52, James Black (Akron) vs. Austin Peay, Nov. 19, 1983 (295 yards).

Season—351, James Black (Akron), 1983.

Career—945, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—345, Russell Davis (Idaho) vs. Portland State, 1981.

Season—1,883, Rich Erenberg (Colgate), 1983.

Career—5,333, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—6, Gill Fenerty (Holy Cross) vs. Columbia, Oct. 29, 1983; Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980.

Season—20, Paul Lewis, Boston U., 1983; and Rich Erenberg, Colgate, 1983.

Career—41, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80; and Paul Lewis, Boston U., 1981-83.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—77, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.

Season—516, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.

Career—1,606, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Passes Completed

Game—44, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.

Season—299, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.

Career—938, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—7, Mick Spoon (Idaho State) vs. Montana, 1978; and Charles Hebert, (Southeastern Louisiana) vs. Northwestern Louisiana, 1983.

Season—26, Steve Sandon (Northern Iowa), 1981.

Career—60, Allen Deary (Northeastern), 1977-80; and John Witkowski (Columbia), 1981-83.

Most Yards Gained

Game—527, Ken Hobart (Idaho) vs. Southern Colorado, 1983.

Season—4,094, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1980.

Career—13,220, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—8, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Delaware State, 1980.

Season—37, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1980.

Career—106, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—24, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), vs. Southern-Baton Rouge, Oct. 1, 1983.

Season—102, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1983 (1,450 yards).

Career—198, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1982-83 (3,011 yards) (still active).

Most Yards Gained

Game—279, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley) vs. Tennessee State, Nov. 13, 1982 (caught 16).

Season—1,450, Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley), 1983.

Career—3,187, Tracy Singleton (Howard), 1979-82, caught 159.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—4, Golden Tate (Tennessee State) vs. North Carolina A&T, Nov. 19, 1983; Mike Jones (Tennessee St.) vs. Mississippi Valley, Nov. 13, 1982; Kenny Johnson (Portland State) vs. Delaware State, 1980; Joe Taylor (Northern Arizona) vs. Idaho State, 1980; Reggie Eccleston (Connecticut) vs. Rhode Island, 1980.

Season—15, Ken Harvey (Northern Iowa), 1981; and Rennie Benn (Lehigh), 1983.

Career—32, Trumaine Johnson (Grambling), 1979-82.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—36, Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980; and Gill Fenerty (Holy Cross) vs. Columbia, 1983.

Season—136, Rich Erenberg (Colgate), 1983.

Career—302, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—6, Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980; and Gill Fenerty (Holy Cross) vs. Columbia, 1983.

Season—21, Rich Erenberg (Colgate), 1983.

Career—50, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—15, John Kincheloe (Portland State) vs. Delaware State, 1980.

Season—70, John Kincheloe (Portland State), 1980.

Career—150, John Kincheloe (Portland State), 1978-81.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—5, Tony Zendejas (Nevada-Reno) vs. Idaho, Nov. 12, 1983; Mike Powers (Colgate) vs. Army, Sept. 10, 1983; Jamie Lovett (Eastern Kentucky) vs. Youngstown State, Sept. 10, 1983; Vince Scott (Northern Ill.) vs. Ohio, Nov. 6, 1982 (5 attempts); Tony Zendejas (Nevada-Reno) vs. Weber State, Nov. 6, 1982.

Season—26, Tony Zendejas (Nevada-Reno), 1982.

Career—70, Tony Zendejas (Nevada-Reno), 1981-83 (86 attempts).

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING

Yardage From Rushing, Receiving and All Runbacks

Game—453, Herman Hunter (Tennessee State) vs. Mississippi Valley, Nov. 13, 1982.

Season—2,241, Rich Erenberg (Colgate), 1983.

Career—5,925, Pete Mandley (Northern Arizona), 1979-80, 1982-83.

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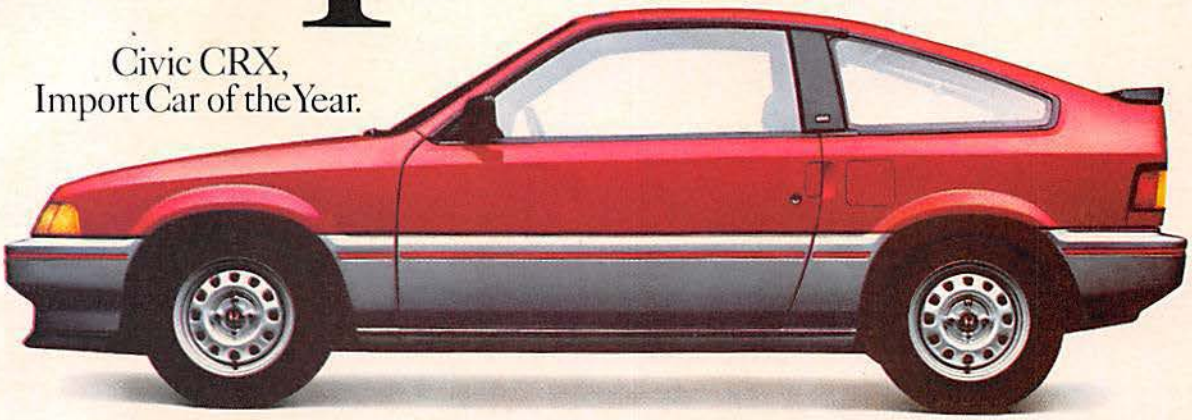
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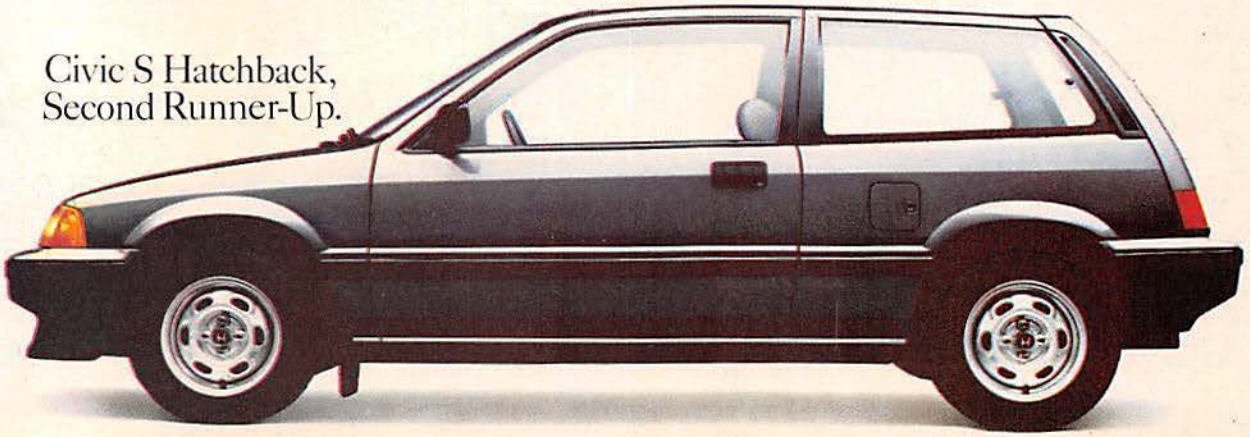
Civic CRX,
Import Car of the Year.



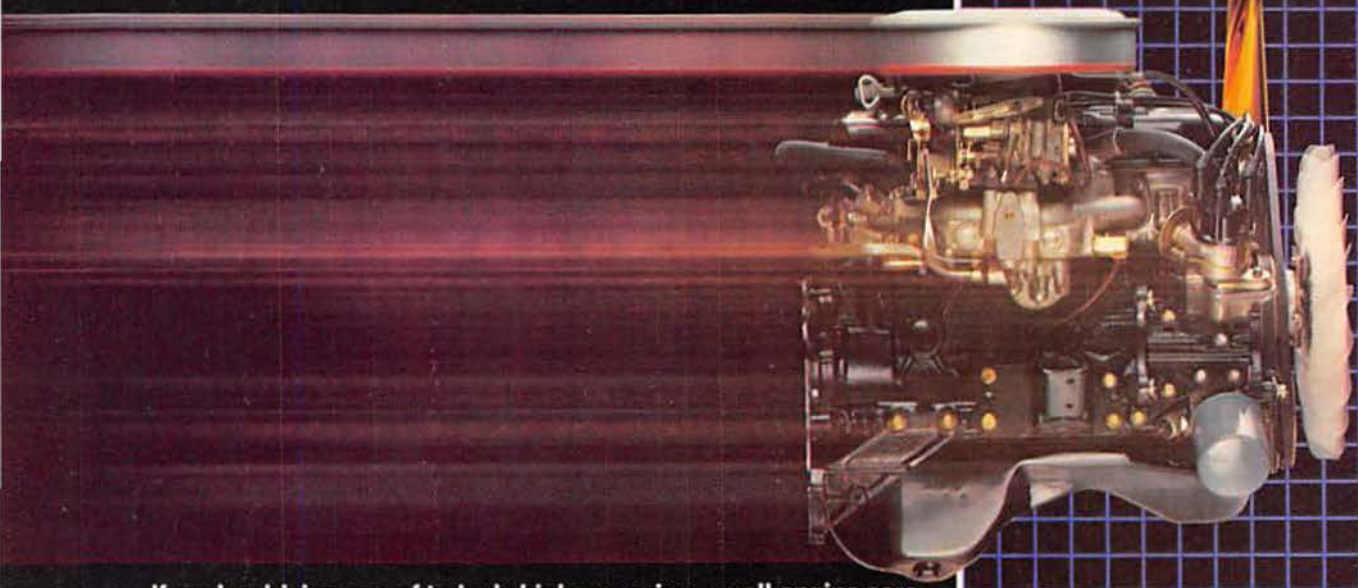
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FACT: Pennzoil was first to introduce friction reducers in all their multi-vis oils.

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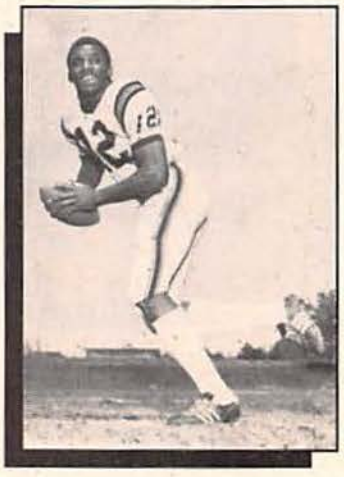


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NCAA Division II Records



Paul Zaeske, North Park College



Douglas Williams, Grambling University

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—79, by 3 players. Most recent: Dan Koster (Southwest State) vs. Weber State, 1983.

Season—567, Dan Koster (Southwest State), 1983.

Career—1,510, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Yards Gained

Game—562, Bob Toledo (California State, San Francisco) vs. California State, Hayward, 1967.

Season—3,463, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,385, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—61, Mark Perkins (Hobart) vs. Rensselaer, 1968.

Season—350, Leon Burns (California State, Long Beach), 1969.

Career—1,072, Bernie Peeters (Luther), 1968-71.

Most Yards Gained

Game—382, Kelly Ellis (Northern Iowa) vs. Western Illinois, 1979.

Season—1,775, Jim Holder (Panhandle State), 1963.

Career—5,042, Chris Cobb (Eastern Illinois), 1976-79.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—8, Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary, 1958.

Season—28, Terry Metcalf (California State, Long Beach), 1971.

Career—63, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—72, Kaipo Spencer (Santa Clara) vs. Portland State, 1975; Joe Stetser (California State, Chico) vs. Oregon Tech, 1967.

Season—490, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—1,237, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Passes Completed

Game—43, George Bork (Northern Illinois) vs. Central Michigan, 1963.

Season—260, Dan Koster (Southwest State), 1983.

Career—642, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian) 1967-70.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—9, Pat Brennan (Franklin) vs. Saginaw Valley, 1983.

Season—32, Joe Stetser (California State, Chico), 1967.

Career—83, Mike Houston (St. Joseph), 1978-81.

Most Yards Gained

Game—568, Bob Toledo (California State, San Francisco) vs. California State, Hayward, 1967.

Season—3,518, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,521, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—10, Bruce Swanson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—45, Bob Toledo (California State, San Francisco), 1967.

Career—93, Doug Williams (Grambling), 1974-77.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—20, Harold Roberts (Austin Peay) vs. Murray State, 1969.

Season—96, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—253, Chris Myers (Kenyon), 1967-70.

Most Yards Gained

Game—363, Tom Nettles (California State, San Diego) vs. Southern Mississippi, 1968.

Season—1,581, Dan Fulton (Nebraska-Omaha), 1976.

Career—4,354, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—20, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—49, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—48, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary, 1958.

Season—178, Terry Metcalf (California State, Long Beach), 1961.

Career—464, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

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NCAA Division III Records



Ted Swan, Colorado College



Keith Bishop, Wheaton College

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—82, Mike Wallace (Ohio Wesleyan) vs. Denison, 1981.

Season—537, Steve Hendry (Wisconsin-Superior), 1982.

Career—1,502, Steve Hendry (Wisconsin-Superior), 1980-83.

Most Yards Gained

Game—509, Craig Solomon (Southwestern Tennessee) vs. Rose-Hulman, 1978.

Season—3,193, Keith Bishop (Wheaton), 1983.

Career—7,055, Craig Solomon (Southwestern Tennessee), 1975-78.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—56, Chris Sizemore (Bridgewater) vs. Christopher Newport, 1974.

Season—323, Clay Sampson (Denison), 1979.

Career—1,024, Peter Gorniewicz (Colby), 1971-74.

Most Yards Gained

Game—342, Dave Bednarek (Wisconsin-River Falls) vs. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 1983.

Season—1,517, Clay Sampson (Denison), 1979.

Career—4,631, Rich Kowalski (Hobart), 1972-75.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Season—21, Ron Corbett (Cornell College), 1982; Billy Johnson (Widener), 1973.

Career—48, Rich Kowalski (Hobart), 1972-75.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—79, Mike Wallace (Ohio Wesleyan) vs. Denison, 1981.

Season—480, Steve Hendry (Wisconsin-Superior), 1982.

Career—1,343, Steve Hendry (Wisconsin-Superior), 1980-83.

Most Passes Completed

Game—47, Mike Wallace (Ohio Wesleyan) vs. Denison, 1981.

Season—236, Keith Bishop (Wheaton), 1983.

Career—579, Jim Margraff (Johns Hopkins), 1978-81.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—8, Kevin Karwath (Canisius) vs. Liberty Baptist, 1979.

Season—43, Steve Hendry (Wisconsin-Superior), 1982.

Career—117, Steve Hendry (Wisconsin-Superior), 1980-83.

Most Yards Gained

Game—513, Craig Solomon (Southwestern Tennessee) vs. Rose-Hulman, 1978.

Season—3,274, Keith Bishop (Wheaton), 1983.

Career—7,314, Craig Solomon (Southwestern Tennessee), 1975-78.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—7, Mark Peterson (Nebraska Wesleyan) vs. Midland, 1983; Bob Lockhart (Trenton State) vs. Ramapo, 1980.

Season—32, Flip Faherty (Trenton State), 1983.

Career—71, Craig Solomon (Southwestern Tennessee), 1975-78.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—20, Pete Thompson (Carroll) vs. Augustana, 1978.

Season—82, Rick Fry (Occidental), 1977; Jim Myers (Kenyon), 1974.

Career—258, Bill Stromberg (Johns Hopkins), 1978-81.

Most Yards Gained

Game—303, Chuck Braun (Wisconsin-Stevens Point) vs. Wisconsin-Superior, 1981.

Season—1,483, Jim Myers (Kenyon), 1974.

Career—3,776, Bill Stromberg (Johns Hopkins).

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—5, John Aromando (Trenton State) vs. Upsala, 1983; Greg Holmes (Carroll) vs. North Central, 1981.

Season—20, John Aromando (Trenton State), 1983.

Career—39, Bill Stromberg (Johns Hopkins), 1978-81.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Season—150, Bruce Naszimento (Jersey City State), 1973.

Career—292, Jeff Norman (St. John's), 1974-77.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Season—25, Bruce Naszimento (Jersey City State), 1973.

Career—48, John Thompson (Augustana), 1973-76.

Most Extra Points Scored Kicking

Game—13, Kurt Christenson (Concordia) vs. Macalester, 1977.

Season—49, Doug Rothrock (U.C. San Diego), 1973.

Career—117, Mick Sabock (Baldwin-Wallace), 1973-76.

Most Field Goals Scored

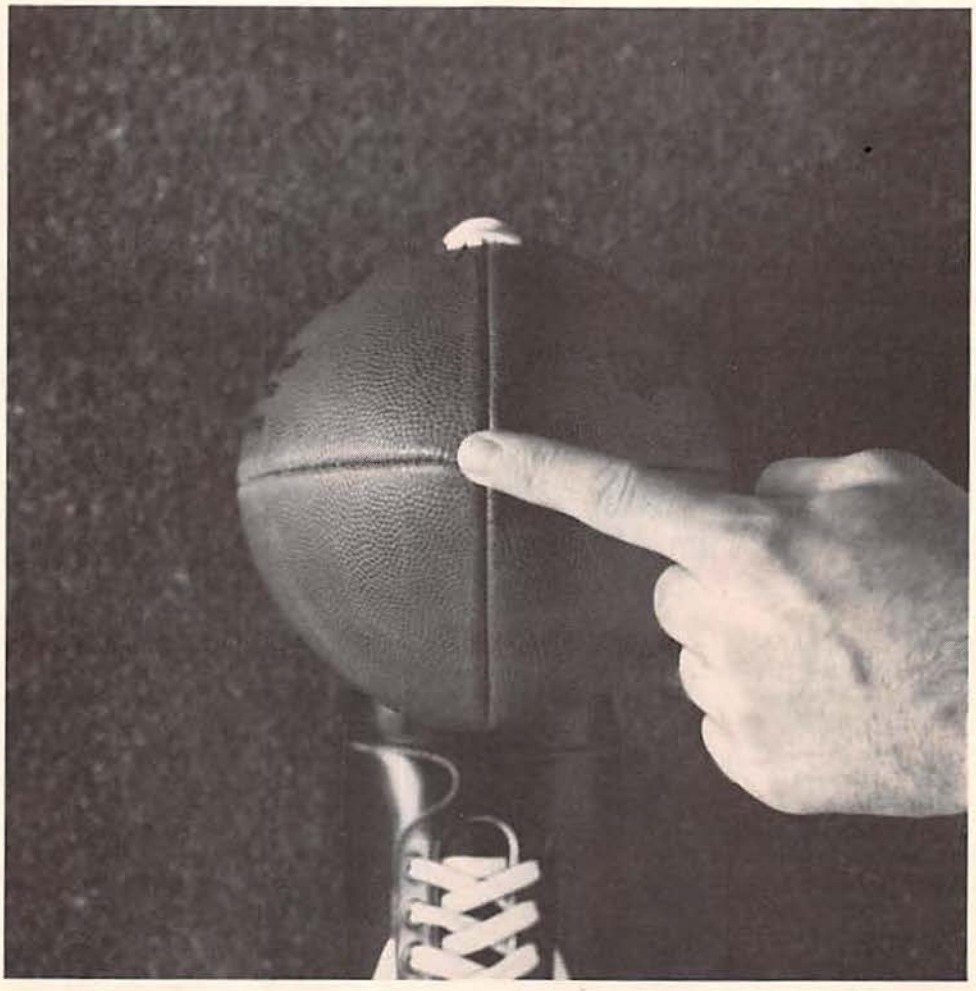
Game—5, by 4 players. Most recent: Bob Unruh (Wheaton) vs. Millikan, 1977.

Season—18, Scott Ryerson (Central Florida), 1981.

Career—43, Ted Swan (Colorado), 1973-76.

Records taken from *1984 NCAA Football*, copyright 1984 by the NCAA; used with permission. Copies of this publication may be purchased from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.)

XEROX



Without the right team, the game cannot be won. Team Xerox.

1984 NCAA RULE CHANGES

At its January 1984 meeting the NCAA Football Rules Committee adopted significant rule changes intended to provide greater safety for players and modified the penalty for defensive pass interference.

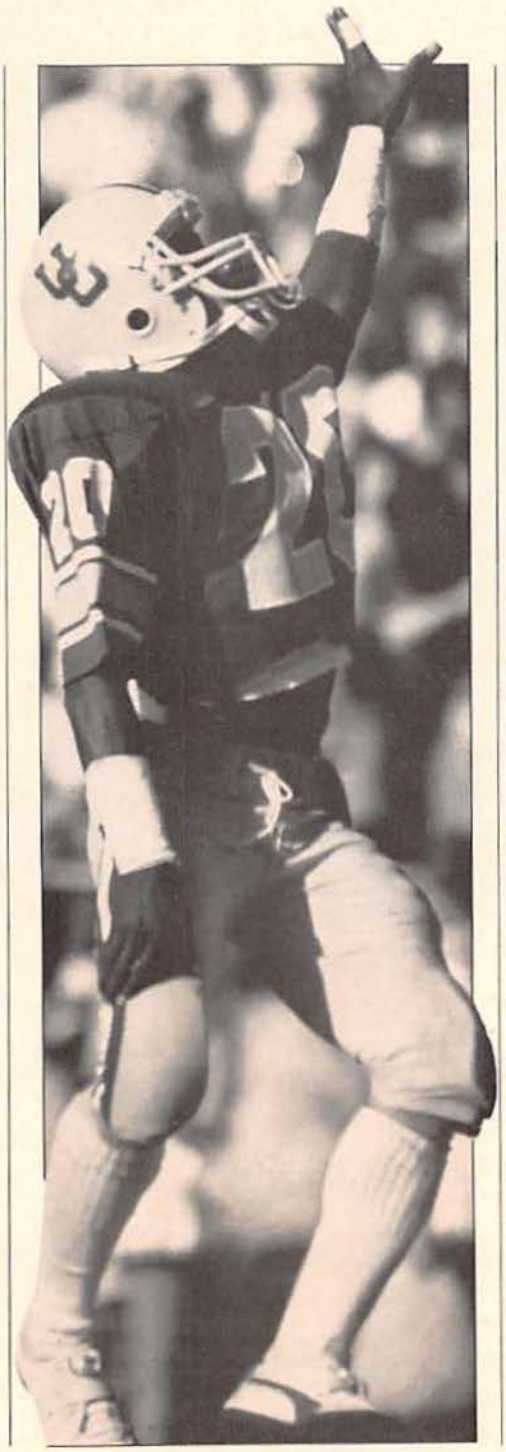
A significant change was made by the committee to reduce the number of legal clips. Clipping will only be allowed by players who are within the legal clipping zone and positioned legally on the line of scrimmage. The players being blocked also must be in the zone. Previously, players outside the zone — a rectangular area extending five yards laterally on either side of the spot of the snap and three yards behind each scrimmage line — could legally clip upon entering the zone.

In addition, defensive players will not be allowed to block below the waist or clip, including in the legal clipping zone, on any down in which there is a punt. The committee also modified the rule regarding "crack-back blocks." No offensive player seven or more yards from the middle of the offensive formation may block any opponent below the waist toward the offensive formation. Prior to the rule change, offensive players positioned nine or more yards from the middle of the offensive formation were permitted to block opponents below the waist outside the legal clipping zone.

David M. Nelson, secretary-rules editor of the committee, said "These are the most significant rules changes in regard to safety for the players since the early 1970s. Reducing the clipping zone and eliminating the opportunity for blocking below the waist is a major step in minimizing the risk of injury."

In other action, the rules committee modified the penalty for defensive pass interference. Instead of being penalized as a spot foul, defensive pass interference now will be a 15-yard penalty from the previous spot and an automatic first down.

Pass interference had been a spot foul since 1917. The committee contended defensive teams were penalized too severely for interference on long pass plays penalized as a spot foul.



Another major change made by the committee was to modify the touchback provisions on kickoffs. Kickoffs that travel beyond the end zone in flight will be brought out to the 30-yard line rather than the 20-yard line. The rule is intended to increase the number of kickoff returns by penalizing kickers who consistently kick the football beyond the end zone.

Other rule changes for the 1984 season include:

- Laterally extending the legal clipping zone from four to five yards from the middle of the offensive formation.
- Prohibiting media personnel from communicating with players in the team area.
- Requiring that all equipment be professionally manufactured.
- Permitting hand and arm casts providing they meet current padding specifications.
- Rewriting the definition for non-detachable shoe cleats, effective for the 1986 season.
- Permitting in-stadium "big screen" video equipment.
- Prohibiting equipment, devices or materials not listed as legal or mandatory equipment to assist a player during a live or dead ball.
- A new definiton for legally being in the backfield.
- If both teams are in agreement, eliminating the point-after-touchdown attempt if the game has been decided.
- Declaring the game a no-contest if play is suspended and there is not mutual consent of both teams to resume or terminate the game. (Exceptions could be made for conference or league regulations.)
- A five-yard penalty rather than a 15-yard penalty for violating the two-yard zone to make an unmolested fair catch if no contact was made.
- A 15-yard penalty for offensive face masking.

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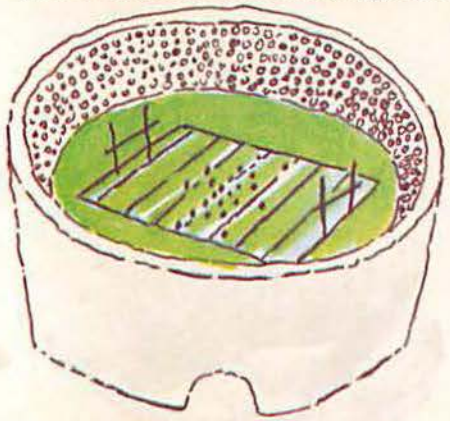
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2. This contest is only open to adults of legal drinking age. Each entry must be mailed separately to: J&B Scotch Super Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3693, Syosset, N.Y. 11775
Entries must be received by October 31st, 1984.

3. Three Grand Prize Winners and 1,000 second prize Stadium Seat Cushion Winners will be selected. Each Grand Prize Winner will receive a trip for 2 to Super Bowl XIX including round trip airfare for two, hotel accommodations for 3 days/2 nights including breakfast and dinner, rental car and 2 tickets to Super Bowl XIX.

4. Winners will be selected at random by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Only one prize to an individual or family. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.



5. Sweepstakes open to U.S. residents of legal drinking age in the state of their home residence as of September 1st, 1984, except employees and their families of THE PADDINGTON CORPORATION, its affiliates, subsidiaries, participating liquor wholesalers and retail alcoholic beverage licensees, advertising agencies, Wesco Associates, Inc., printers involved in the J&B Sweepstakes and Don Jagoda Associates, Inc. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

6. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope after December 15th, 1984 to: J&B SCOTCH SUPER SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS, P.O. Box 3706, Syosset, N.Y. 11775

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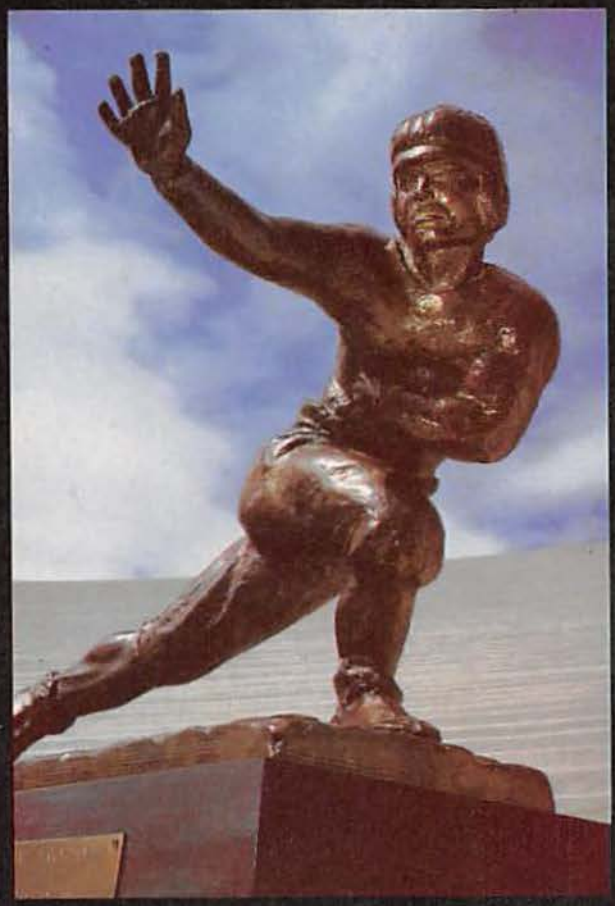
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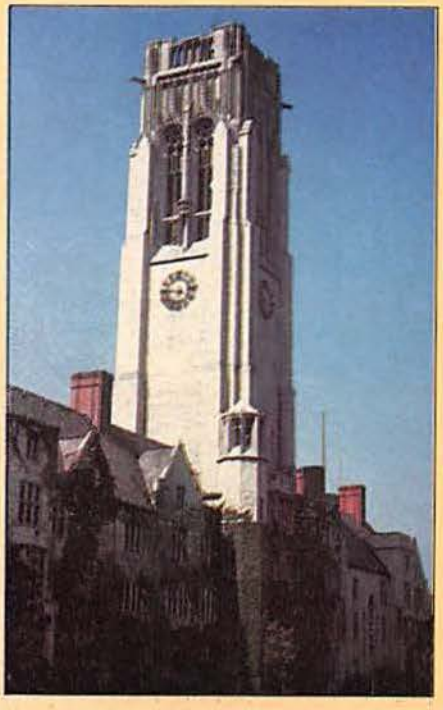
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COLLEGE LANDMARKS ACROSS THE NATION

Second in a series

University Hall was the first building constructed on the University of Toledo's present campus. Built in 1930-32, the 195-foot tower is the campus landmark. It contains clocks on all four sides and has a chime system that rings out the hours and quarter hours, as well as plays songs. All other buildings on the campus have followed the same "Collegiate Gothic" architecture motif as the tower, and also use Wisconsin lannon stone and Indiana limestone.



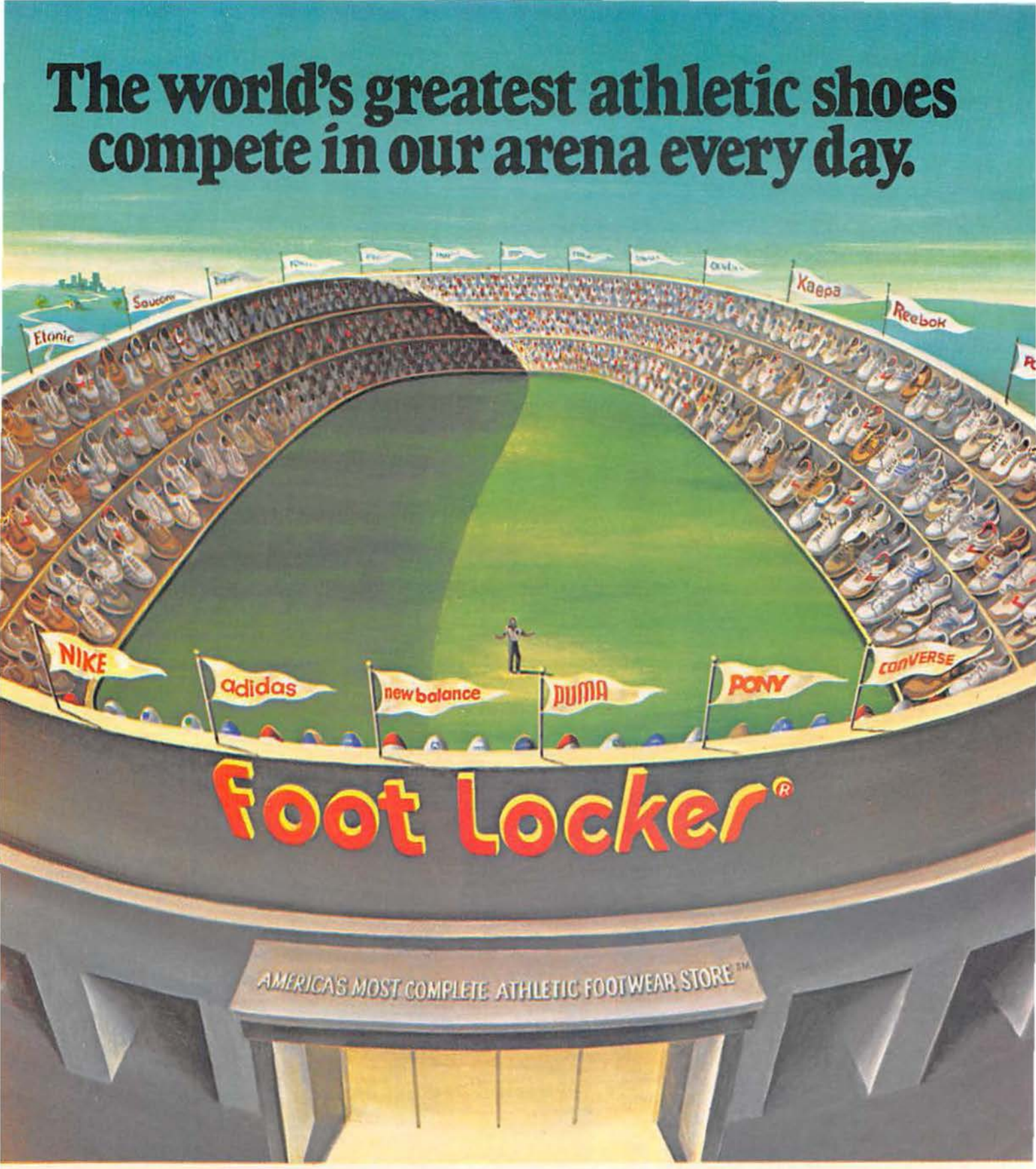


Both the Front Campus of Washington & Lee University—including the Colonnade building—and the Lee Chapel are National Historic landmarks. In registering the Front Campus area in this way, the federal government characterized it as "one of the most dignified and beautiful college campuses in the nation... The antebellum buildings have remained the visual symbol...of this venerable institution." Every room in every building on the Front Campus is still in use today, as classrooms, offices and faculty residences.

One of Ball State University's best known landmarks is also the school's symbol. The statue "Beneficence" was created by Daniel Chester French with architectural features designed by Richard Henry Dana. It was erected as a civic memorial to the Ball brothers, members of a prominent industrial family which donated to the state of Indiana in 1918 the previously purchased campus and buildings of the Muncie Normal Institute. Each of the columns surrounding the statue stands for one of the brothers of that family.



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Steve Vogel set a Colorado single-season record last year with 1,385 yards passing.

BIG EIGHT SEASON PREVIEW

by Bill Connors, Tulsa World

The Big Eight Conference, traditionally a haven for all-star running backs, has an uncommon number of exceptional receivers this season. The conference's most decorated returning player from 1983 is Tracy Henderson of Iowa State, who set three Big Eight receiving records with 81 receptions in a season, 16 in one game and 1,000 yards gained on receptions.

Henderson, Buster Rhymes of Oklahoma and Malcolm Lewis of Oklahoma State will be factors in influencing a change in offensive strategy throughout the Big Eight in 1984.

The change began last year, when Iowa State (Jim Criner) and Kansas (Mike Gottfried) hired passing coaches. The other six members will continue to give priority to running. But five of them plan to pass more, because of the quality of experienced quarterbacks and receivers, and defending champion Nebraska will probably pass more, because its new quarterback's long suit is passing.

Even Oklahoma, which frequently passed less than any college team in the '70s when its Wishbone was wall-to-wall in 1,000-yard runners, plans to incorporate passing with the best features of its Wishbone. Coach Barry Switzer thinks it will be "the best thing we have ever done."

Oklahoma's increased dependence on passing will help give the Big Eight its most balanced offensive look since 1969. The Sooners, Missouri and Oklahoma State count on improved passing to close the gap on Nebraska in what is expected to be a wide open four-team race for the championship.

Nebraska (12-1) won its third straight conference championship last year and missed the national championship by virtue of a one-point loss to Miami in the Orange Bowl. The Cornhuskers had the highest-scoring team in Big Eight history, featuring an extraordinary

continued on page 38



Linebackers Willie Pless and Darnell Williams form the nucleus of the Kansas defense.

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TAILGATING

What's enthusiastic, wears the home team's colors, waves a banner emblazoned with "Home Town University," and yells loudly along with the cheerleaders? It's a college football fan!

And chances are good that the true fan can be found encamped outside the stadium in the parking lot before the game, enjoying a tailgate party. It's time for fellow fans to gather and enjoy good food and drink and prepare for the upcoming game.

The Hormel Company has put together these tailgate recipes for those football fans who are planning their next pregame party.

HOT CHILI CHEESE SPREAD 2½ Cups

1 can (15 ounces) chili with beans
1 cup grated sharp process cheese

Combine chili and cheese in small saucepan. Heat until hot and cheese is melted. Serve hot on sesame crackers or party rye. (Note: this spread can be reheated on your barbecue.)

SLOPPY JOSÉ 3 or 4 Servings

½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
Butter or margarine
1 can (15 ounces) tamales
1 can (15 ounces) chili
1 loaf (8 ounces) Italian bread
Shredded cheddar cheese
Sliced green onions

Saute celery and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Remove papers from tamales; slice tamales into bite-size pieces. In medium saucepan, combine tamales, chili, celery and green pepper; cook until hot, stirring occasionally. (You can reheat this mixture on your barbecue when you arrive at the stadium.) Halve bread lengthwise, then cut into sections. Spread with butter and toast on the barbecue. Spoon chili mixture over bread; sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with green onions. (Note: You can substitute sandwich buns, french bread or corn bread for the Italian bread.)

CHEF'S SALAD 4 Servings

1 quart torn salad greens
1 tomato, coarsely chopped
1 can (6¾ ounces) chunk ham, drained and flaked
2 ounces Swiss cheese, cut in thin strips
1 can (6¾ ounces) chunk turkey, drained and flaked
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
¼ cup pitted black olives, halved
⅓ cup Italian dressing

Place greens in shallow salad bowl. Sprinkle tomato around edges of bowl. Add a circle of ham, then a circle of cheese. Fill center with turkey. Top with egg slices; sprinkle olives over all. Just before serving, toss well with dressing.

continued from page 35

backfield, led by Heisman Trophy-winning tailback Mike Rozier and a guard, Dean Steinkuhler, who won the Outland Award.

Oklahoma (8-4) and Missouri (7-5) tied for second and Oklahoma State (8-4) was the only Big Eight team to win a post-season bowl game (Bluebonnet). Missouri lost to Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl and Oklahoma chose not to accept a bowl bid.

COLORADO

Coach Bill McCartney expects the Buffaloes (4-7, 2-5) to improve in his third season, partly because quarterback Steve Vogel, who has started off and on for four years, and wide receivers Loy Alexander and Ron Brown "should significantly improve our passing attack."

Fullback Eric McCarty, sidelined last year by a knee injury, and tailback Lee Rouson are also expected to upgrade the running attack. They will operate behind an offensive line that will surround Junior Ili ("One of the best guards in the country," commented McCartney).

The Buffs' defense, which ranked 100th nationally last year and has been porous for several seasons, should become respectable, McCartney thinks, because of linebackers Barry Remington and Don Fairbanks. Tackles Ken Lightner and Curt Koch and noseguard Don Muncie provide needed size in the defensive line.

The secondary, a strength last year, must be rebuilt. But cornerbacks Solomon Wilcots, Alvin Rubalcaba and Lyle Pickens and safeties Mickey Pruitt and Kent Davis "have real good talent and should be good players by the middle of the season," McCartney said.

IOWA STATE

The Cyclones are coming off a surprising tie for fourth place (4-7, 3-4), after being picked last. Coach Jim Criner thinks his second season will produce a "better team overall," despite having to replace quarterback David Archer, who led the Big Eight in total offense.

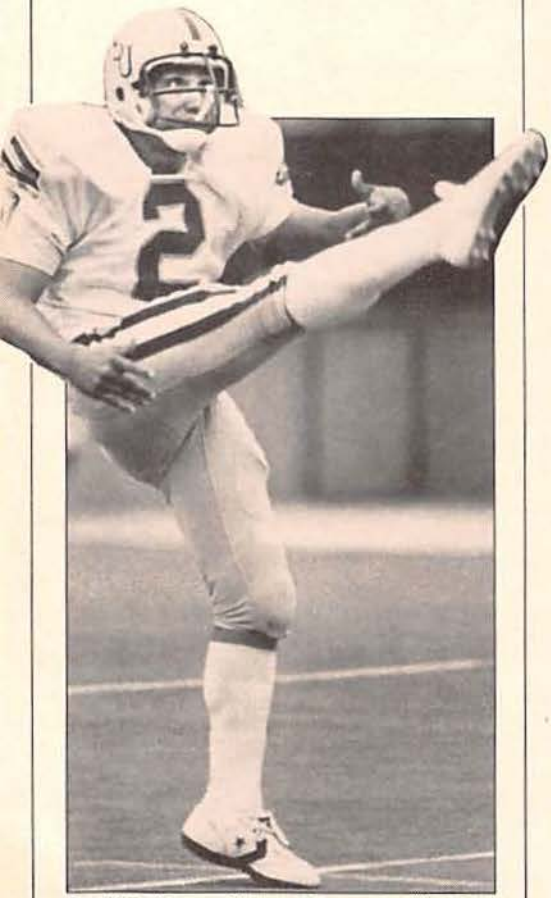
Criner plans no basic change for three reasons: he is committed to pass; he thinks Alan Hood and Alex Espinoza are capable passers, and they have an outstanding corps of receivers to exploit. Henderson is complemented by split ends Danny Gantt and Robbie Minor, and tight end Dave Smoldt begins the season as the Big Eight's only established player at this position.

The offensive line must be rebuilt. Even so, Criner anticipates an improved running attack. This optimism is tied to tailback Al Watson, whose potential influenced Tommy Davis' move to fullback.

Criner also expects the defense to improve by changing to a four-man line. The addition of two junior college transfers, end Perry Laures and middle linebacker Vernon Singleton, and seven returning starters from 1983 "should make us quite a bit stronger up front," Criner said. End Jim Luebbers, tackles Steve Little and Barry Moore and linebacker Lester Williams assure a toughened look against running. Several junior college transfers, who will not arrive until fall practice starts, are counted on to improve the pass defense.

KANSAS

The Jayhawks (4-6-1, 2-5) have the most inexperienced team in the Big Eight. "We are starting over," Coach Mike Gottfried said of his second season. Like Iowa State's Criner, Gottfried is committed to continuing last year's emphasis on passing and thinks junior college transfer Mike Norseth and letterman Mike Orth "are good passers. I am not worried about them."



Scott Fulhage of Kansas State is considered one of the country's top punters.



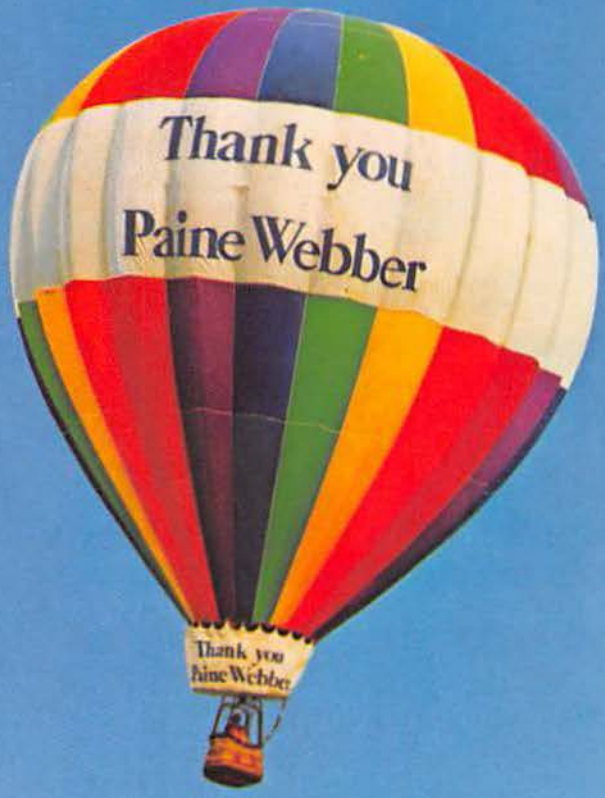
Iowa State receiver Tracy Henderson will try to duplicate his spectacular season of '83.

Nor is he worried about wide receivers Richard Estell and Skip Peete. "I think catching the ball will be one of our strengths," Gottfried said. But tailback Robert Mimbs and center Bennie Simecka are the only other established players on offense.

The defense returns seven starters but, after yielding a Big Eight high of 5.7 yards per play, only four are scheduled to start. All-Big Eight Willie Pless and Darnell Williams make linebacker "the strongest part of our team," Gottfried said. Guard Eldridge Avery and safety Derek Berry are the only other veterans sure to start.

Kansas, one of the few college teams using a 6-2-2-1 alignment, recruited heavily from junior college ranks to improve its defense. Two jucos who are scheduled to start are tackle Robert Tucker and cornerback Alvin Walton. Also expected to bolster the defense is cornerback Dino Bell, converted from

continued on page 43



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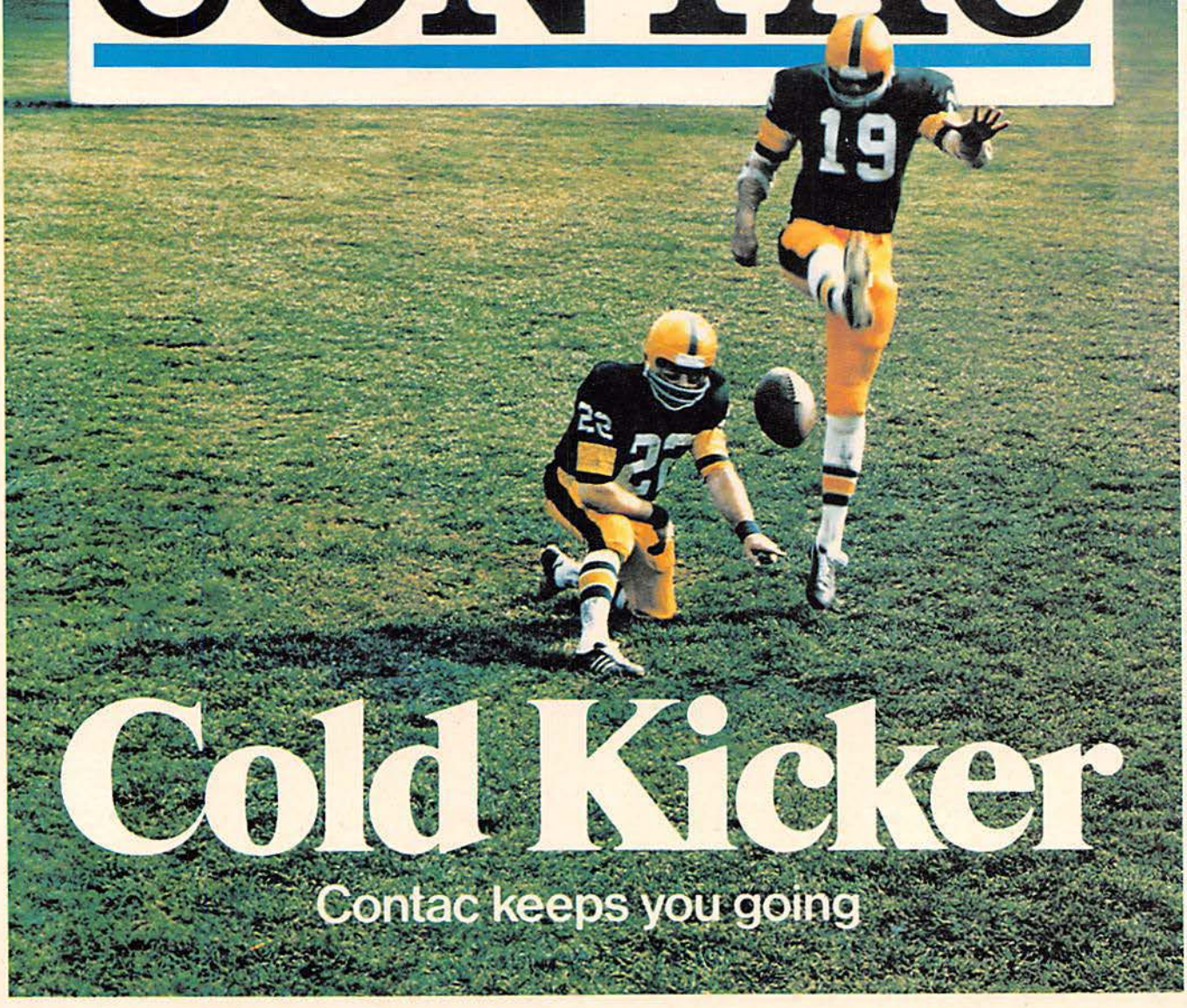
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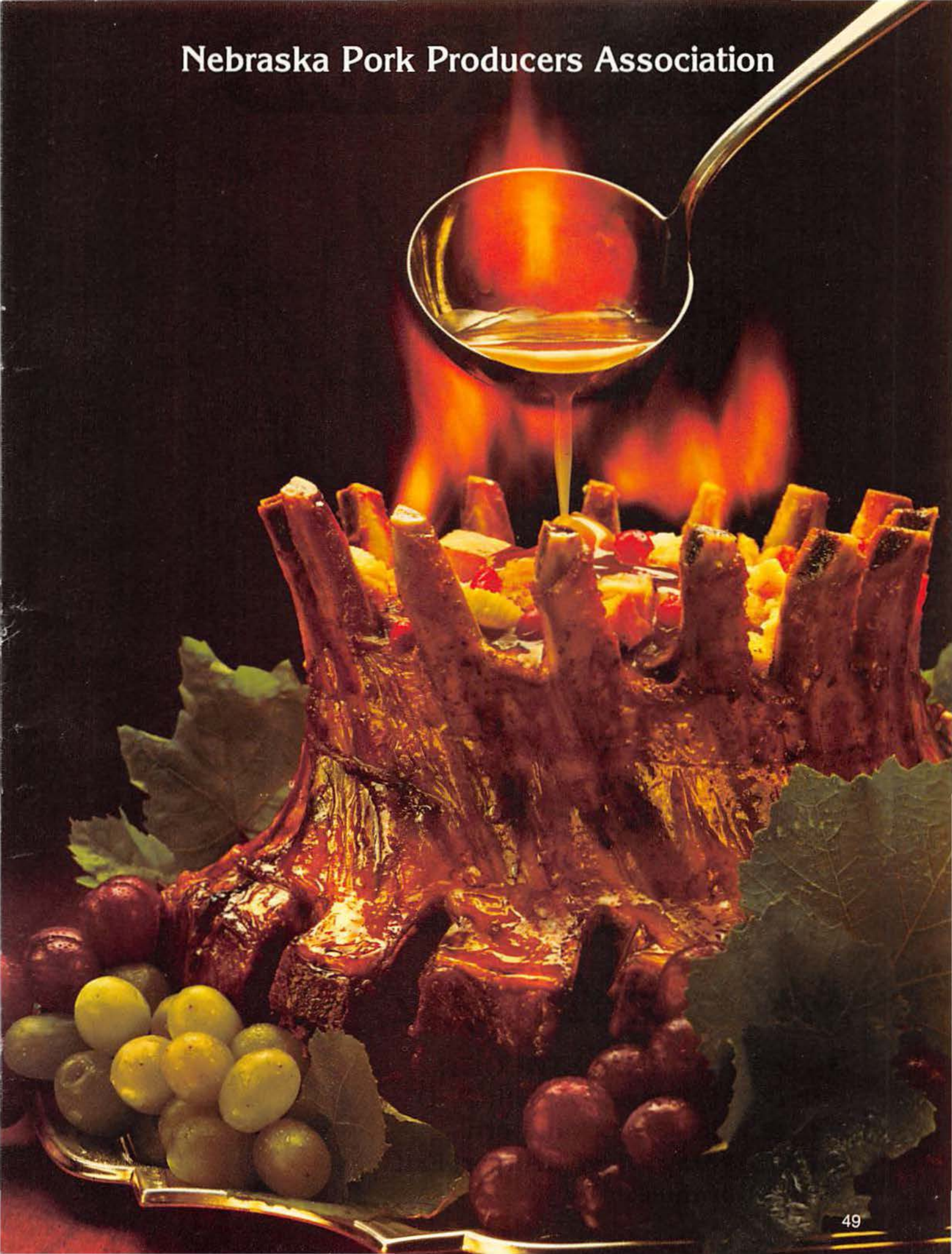


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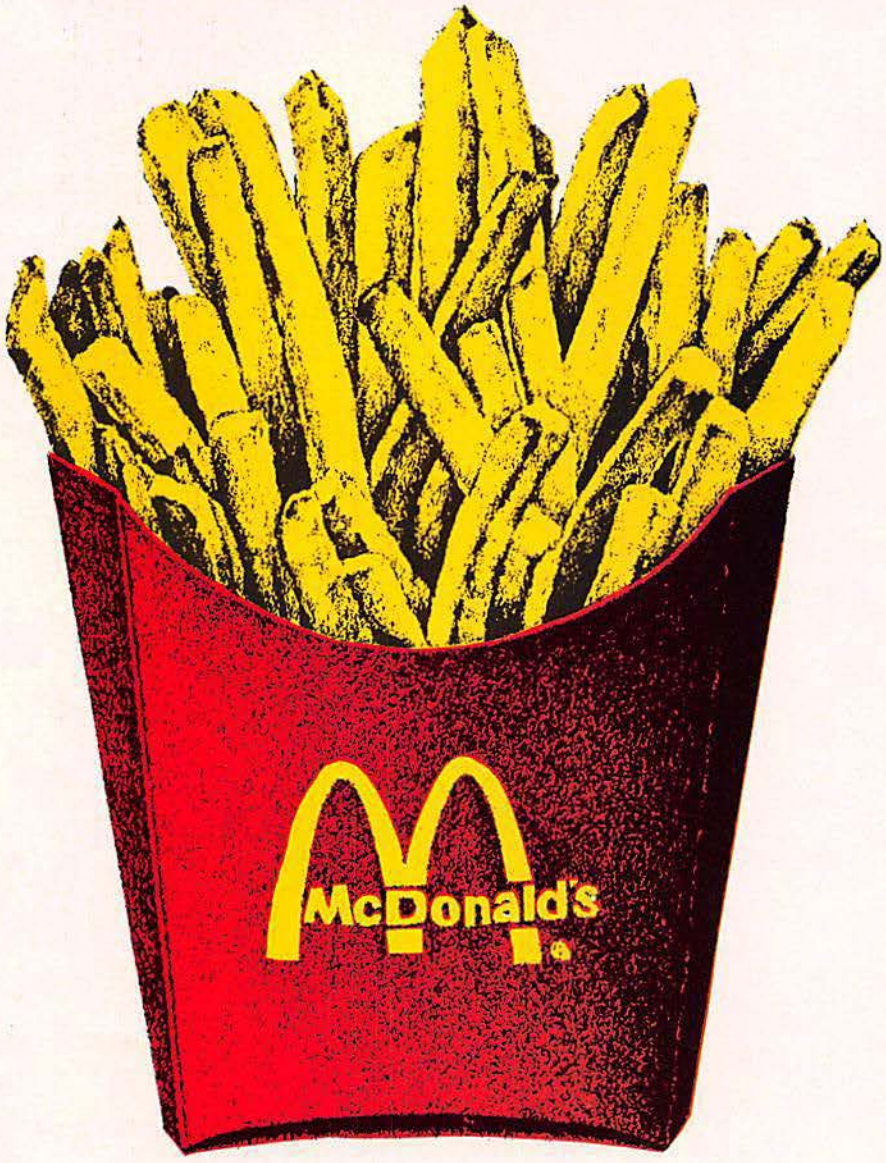


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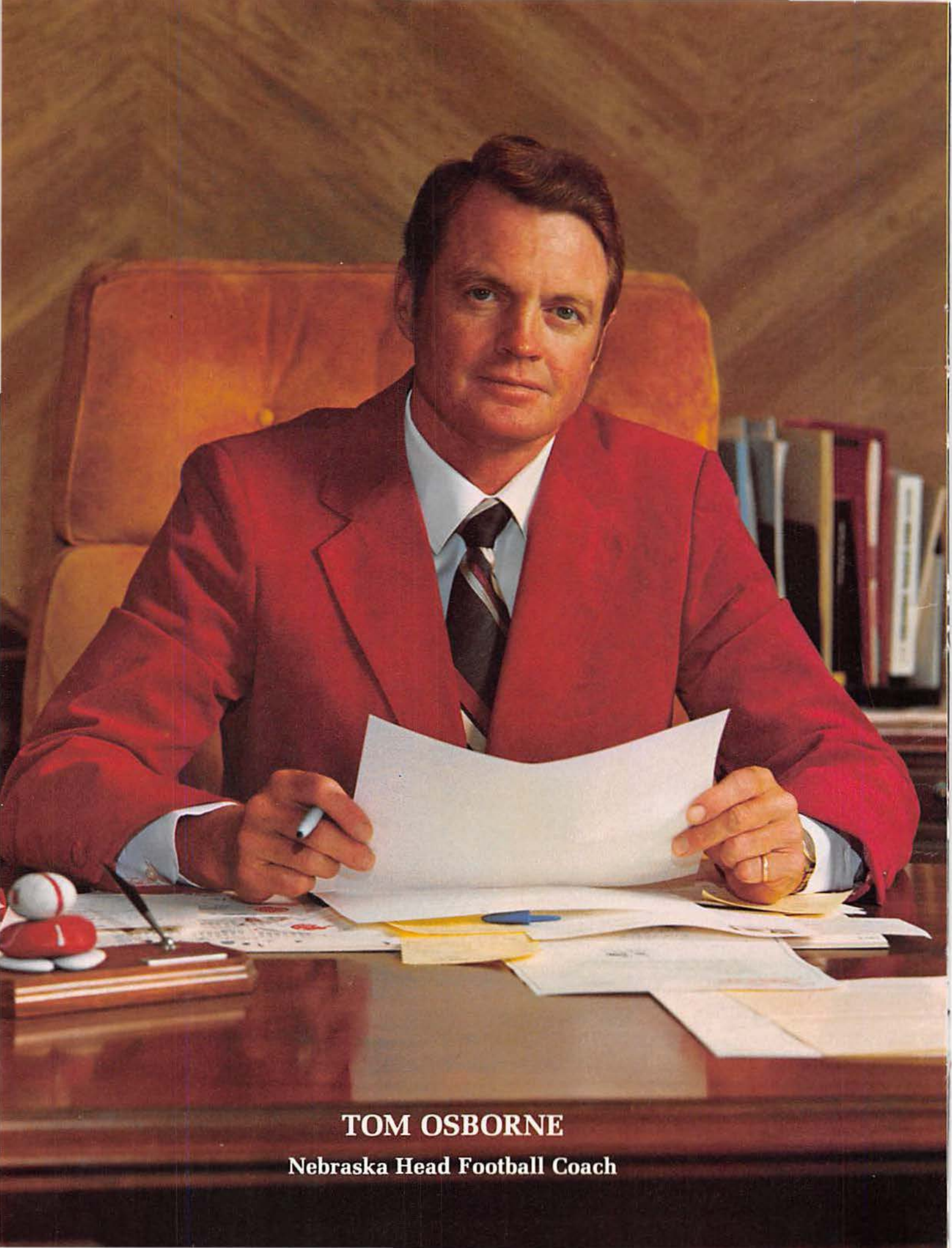
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BOB DEVANEY

Nebraska's Athletic Director



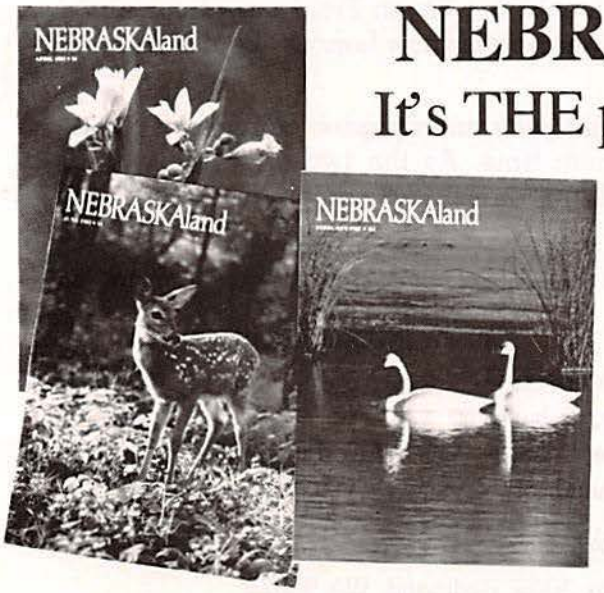
TOM OSBORNE

Nebraska Head Football Coach

1984 HUSKER FOOTBALL STAFF



Seated (left-to-right): John Melton (linebackers), Tom Osborne (head coach), Cletus Fischer (offensive line and kickers), Charlie McBride (defensive coordinator and line). **Standing (left-to-right):** Gene Huey (receivers), Jack Pierce (recruiting), Frank Solich (running backs), Bob Thornton (defensive backs), Milt Tenopir (offensive line), George Darlington (defensive ends).

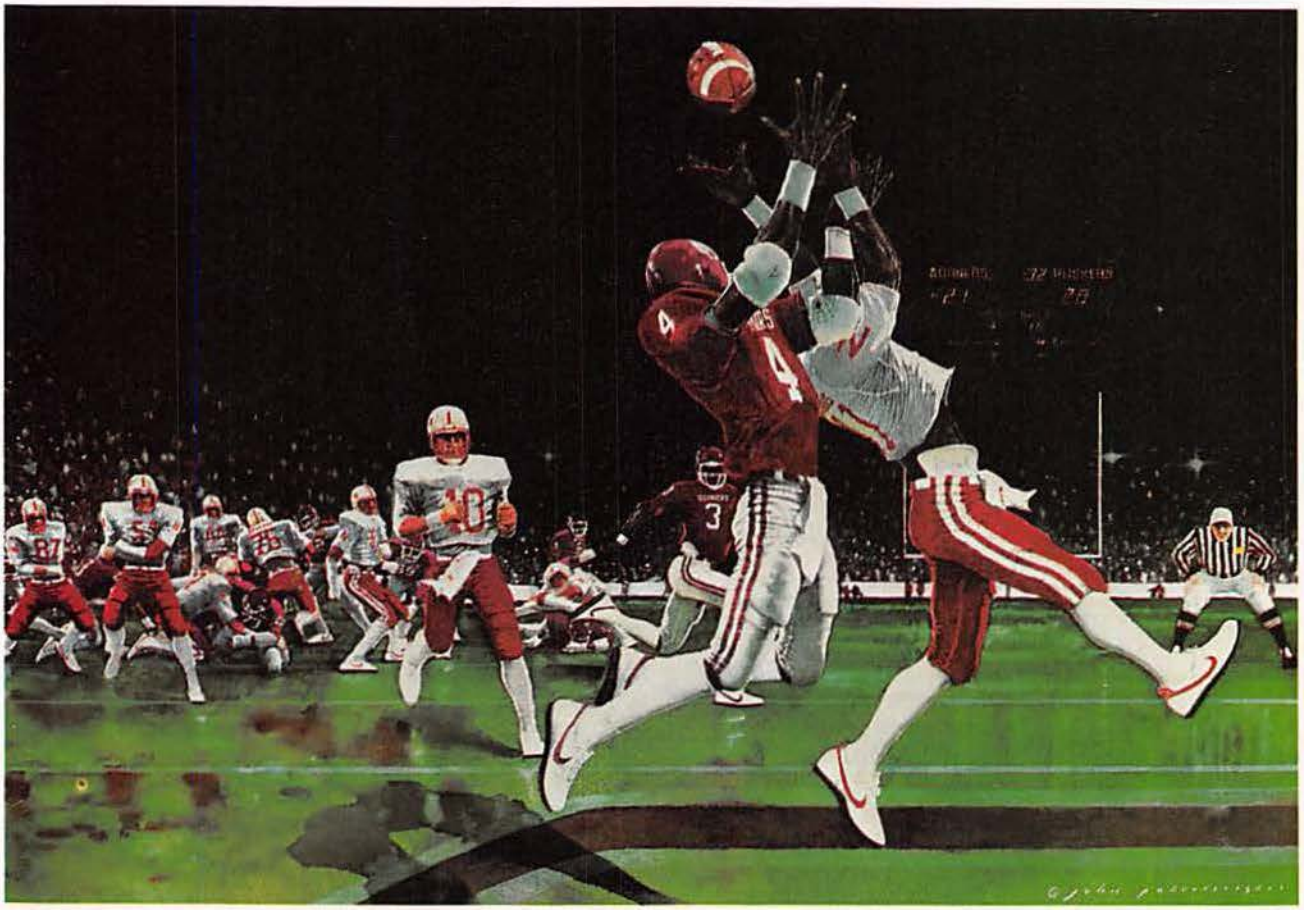


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1983 BIG EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



"32 SECONDS TO GO"

By John Roberts

With 32 seconds to go in their annual Big Eight Championship bloodletting, this epic struggle came down to one fourth down and goal play. While a sold out Owen Field crowd screamed "Boomer Sooner" and Barry Switzer paced the sidelines wearing his now famous "Beat Nebraska" hat, the Husker defense rose to the occasion.

The two defensive gems that preceded Oklahoma's final play merely gave confidence to the Husker defenders as they gathered themselves one more time. As the two opposing players rose skyward for the ball, everyone knew that the Big Eight crown had come down to one outstretched hand.

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Terry Beek
Asst. Sports Information Dir.
Women's Sports Inf. Dir.



Orval Borgialli
Coordinator,
Sports Center



Don Bryant
Asst. Athletic Director
Sports Information Director



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Asst. Athletic Director
Women's Athletic Director



Boyd Epley
Strength Coach



Gary Fouraker
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Director of Athletic
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Dr. Barbara Hibner
Women's Asst.
Athletic Director



Butch Hug
Administrative Assistant
Sports Center



Joyce Johnson
Administrative Asst. for
Women's Athletics



Walt Johnson
Asst. Equipment Director



Norma Knobel
Asst. Business Manager



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Asst. Trainer &
Physical Therapist



Jerry Lott
Sports Center
Superintendent



Jack Nickolite
Asst. Trainer, ATC



James O'Hanlon
Big Eight
Representative

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Head Football Coach



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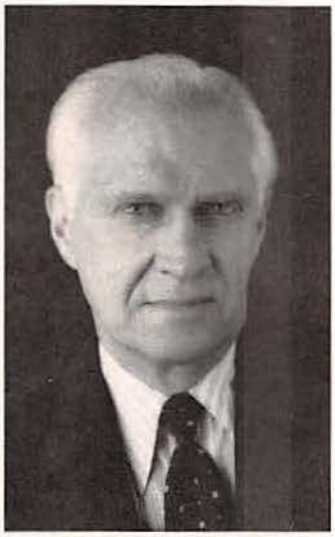
Regent
John Payne



Regent
Margaret Robinson



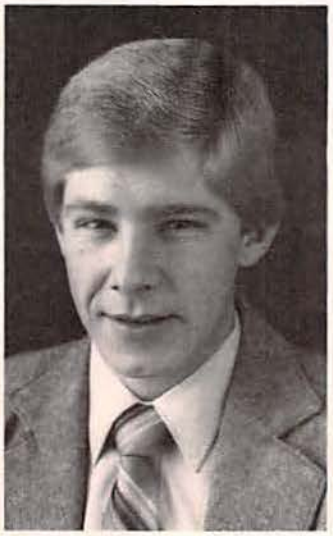
Regent
Edward Schwartzkopf



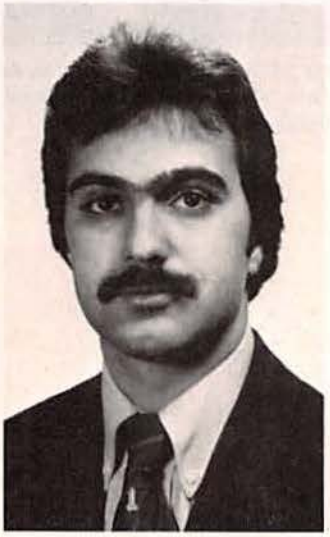
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Robert G. Simmons, Jr.



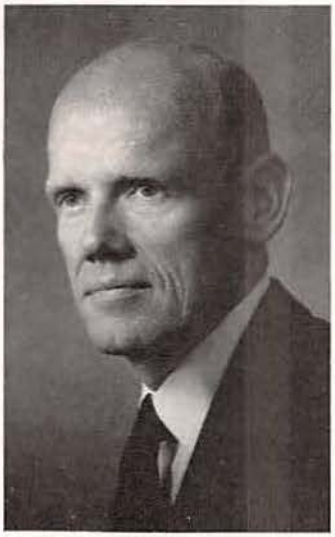
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President Ronald W. Roskens



AS WE BEGIN OUR 38th YEAR AS THE SECOND OLDEST AIR GUARD UNIT IN THE NATION, THE NEBRASKA AIR GUARD CONGRATULATES COACH TOM OSBORNE, HIS STAFF, AND THE ENTIRE NEBRASKA FOOTBALL TEAM FOR THEIR CONSISTENT, WINNING PROGRAM.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN OUR WINNING PROGRAM, THE BEST PART-TIME JOB IN NEBRASKA AND OUR 75% TUITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, GIVE US A CALL. NEBRASKANS HELPING GUARD AMERICA'S SKIES.

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All Sessions at the Air Conditioned Bob Devaney Sports Center

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It takes many hours of hard work and dedication to excel in the game of basketball. A positive and fun learning experience will help each individual to achieve his potential. Coach Iba is pleased to announce that he will again have some of the top coaches in the Midwest helping us along with the Nebraska basketball staff.

BOYS' CAMP

For boys entering the sixth grade through boys entering their senior year in high school. All campers will be grouped according to their age and ability. Each day of camp will include instruction on individual offensive and defensive techniques, team concepts, and actual game competition.

BOYS TEAM CAMPS

CLASS C and D SCHOOLS

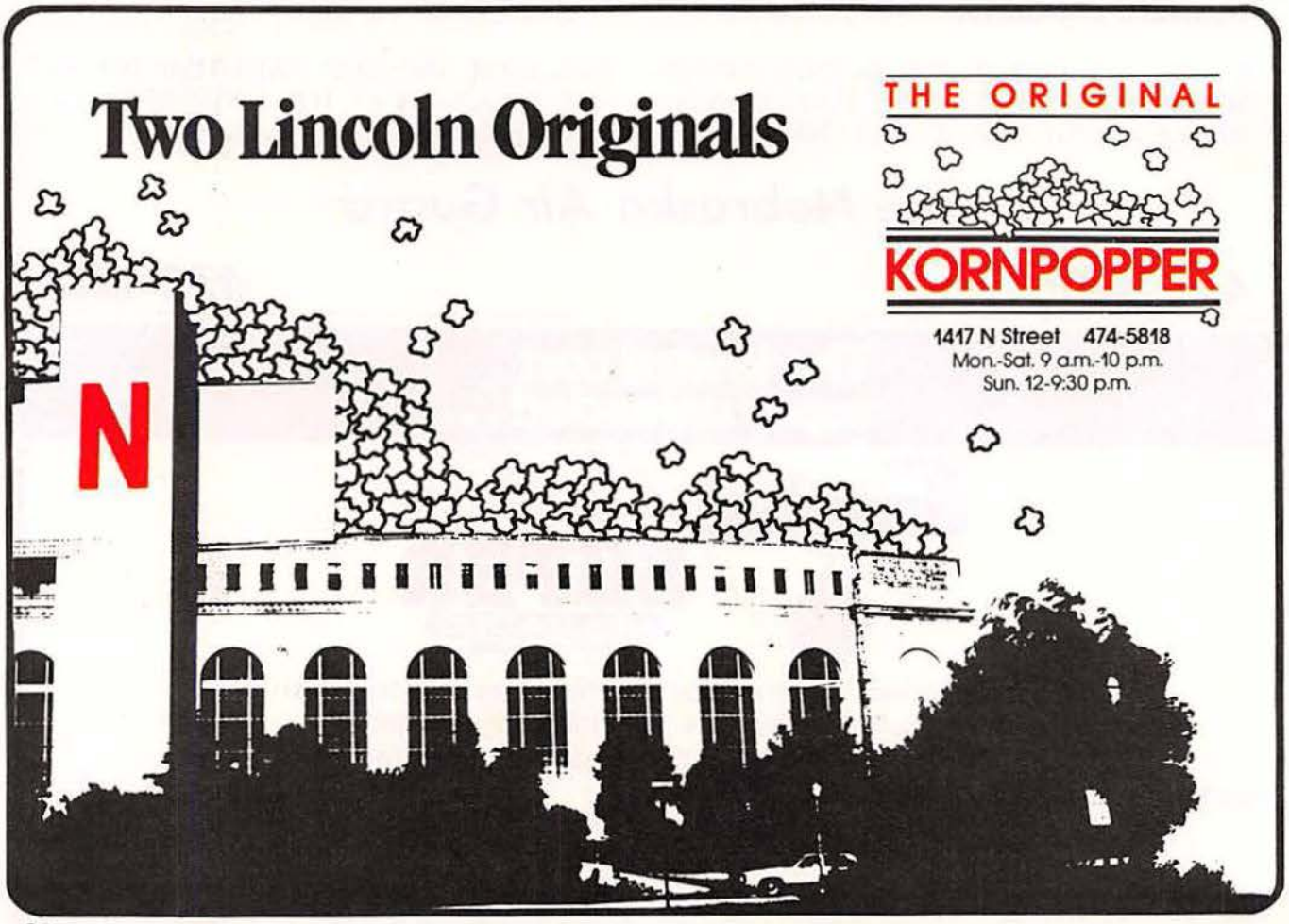
CLASS A and B SCHOOLS

There will be two one-week camps, one for Classes C and D schools only, one for Classes A and B schools only. Only high school age boys can participate. Each school must have a minimum of 8 players (we recommend 10), and a member of the high school's basketball staff will be coaching the team throughout the week. Each team will have daily practice sessions and play 3 or 4 games per day. There will be daily lecture and demonstrations by the Nebraska basketball staff or guest lecturers.

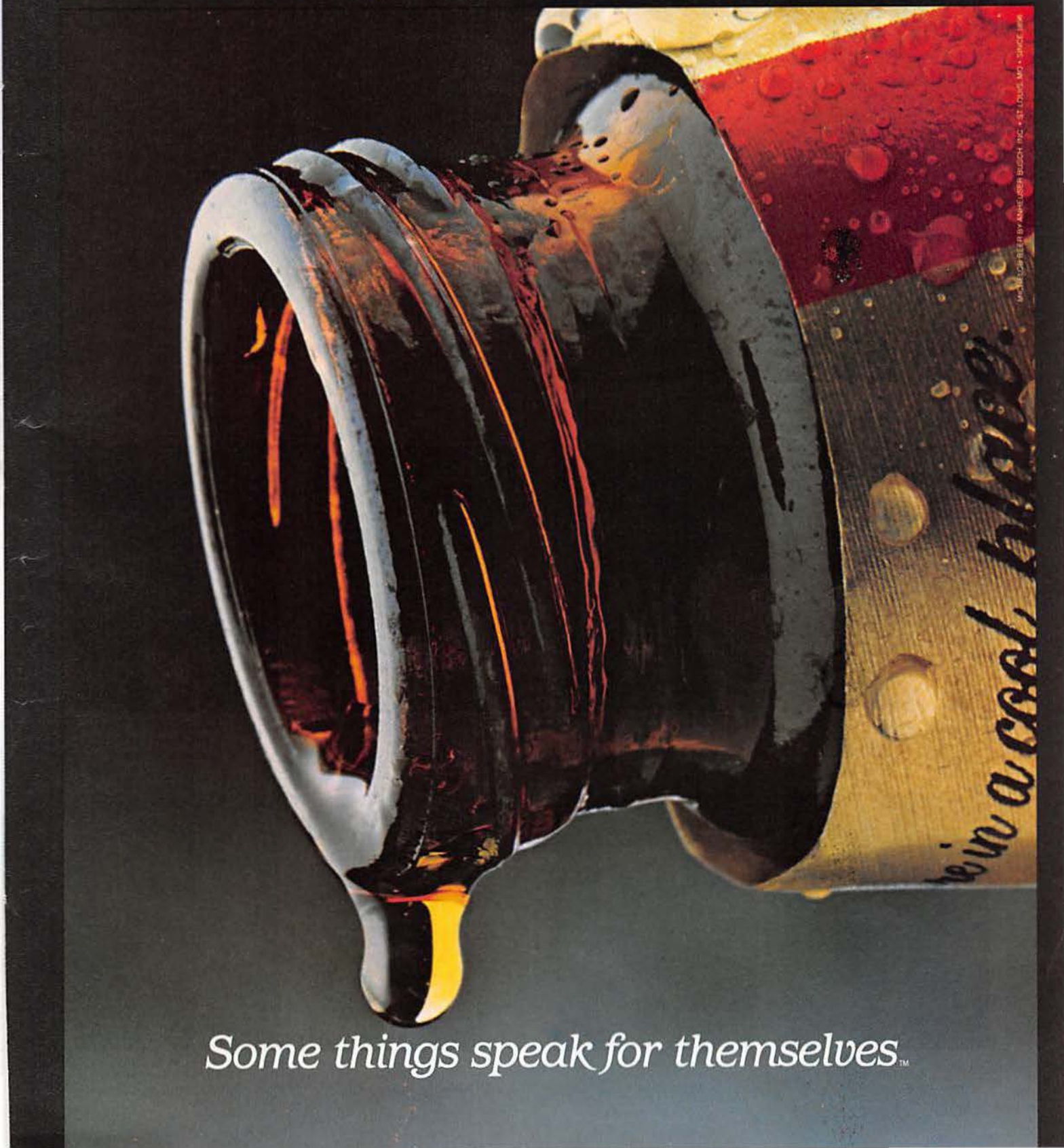
BOYS ELEMENTARY and JUNIOR HIGH DAY CAMP

For boys entering the fourth grade through boys entering the ninth grade. There will be a morning and afternoon session with the noon meal being provided. This is a day camp and each camper must provide for his own lodging. The morning session will begin at 9:00 A.M. and the afternoon session will end at approximately 4:30 P.M. Instruction will be given on individual offensive and defensive techniques as well as team concepts. Each camper will play 2 or 3 games per day.

For additional information please write or call: Nebraska Basketball School
Bob Devaney Sports Center
Lincoln, Nebraska, 68588
Phone 402/472-2265



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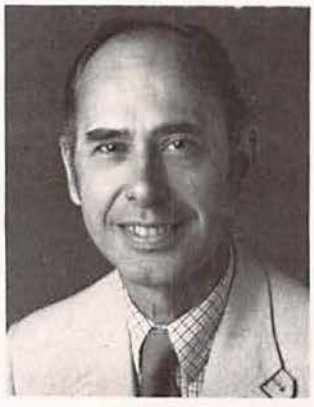


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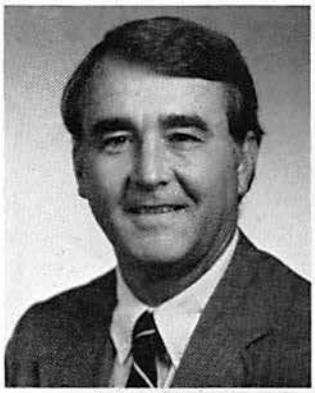
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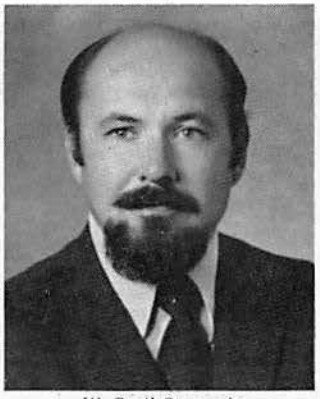
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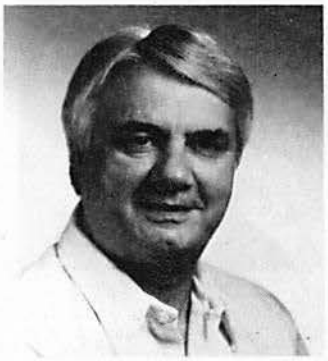


W. Cecil Steward
Dean
Architecture

1984-85 NEBRASKA MEN'S AND



Francis Allen
Men's
Gymnastics



Cal Bentz
Men's
Swimming



Wayne Daigle
Softball



Jay Dirksen
Men's Cross Country



Bob Fehrs
Wrestling



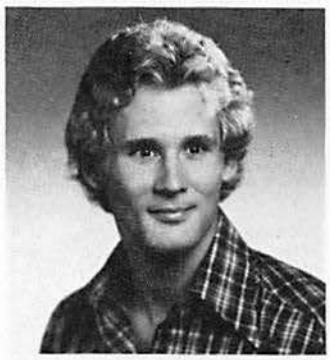
Jerry Fisher
Women's
Golf



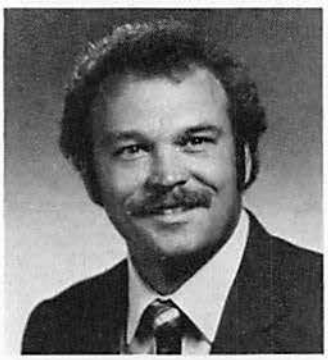
Kathy Hawkins
Women's
Tennis



Kelly Hill
Women's
Basketball



Jeff Huber
Diving Coach



Ray Huppert
Women's
Swimming



Moe Iba
Men's
Basketball



Kerry McDermott
Men's
Tennis

WOMEN'S HEAD COACHES



Tom Osborne
Football



Gary Pepin
Track and Field



Terry Pettit
Volleyball



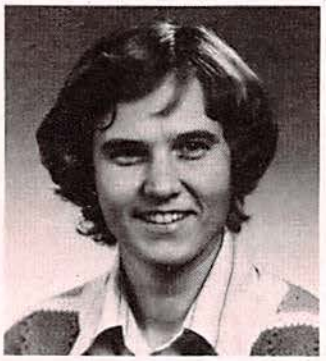
Larry Romjue
Men's
Golf



John Sanders
Baseball



Rick Walton
Women's
Gymnastics



Linda Zech
Women's
Cross Country





Grand times at ♥♥ Grandmother's ♥♥

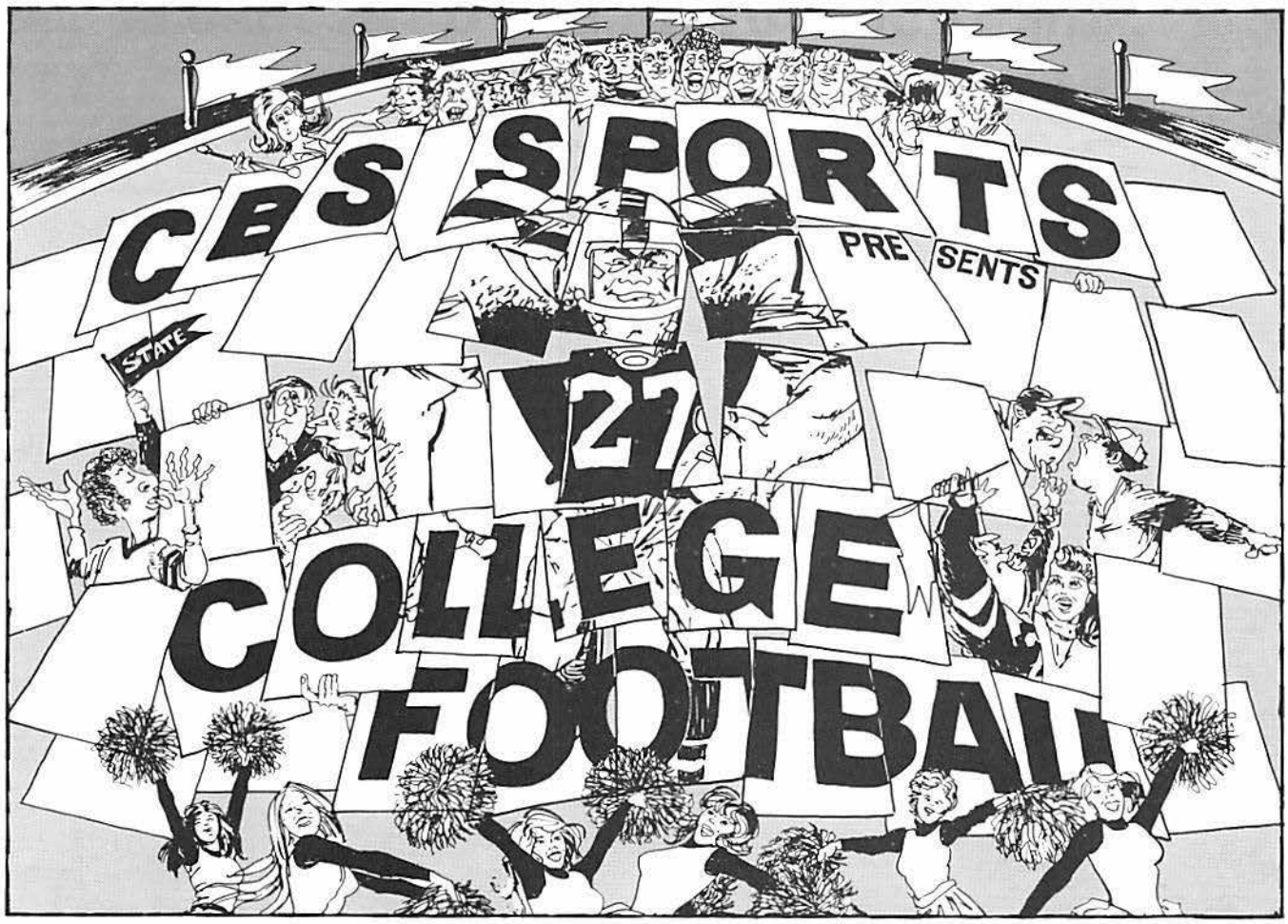
For the best college football, there's Big Red. For prime pre-game and post-game fun, there's Grandmother's. Before kickoff, catch a little Big Red fever while enjoying lunch and libations. Then let us drive you to the game. Our shuttle bus leaves from the Sun Valley Blvd. restaurant and lounge every 15 minutes. We'll even bring you back so you can take up where you left off.

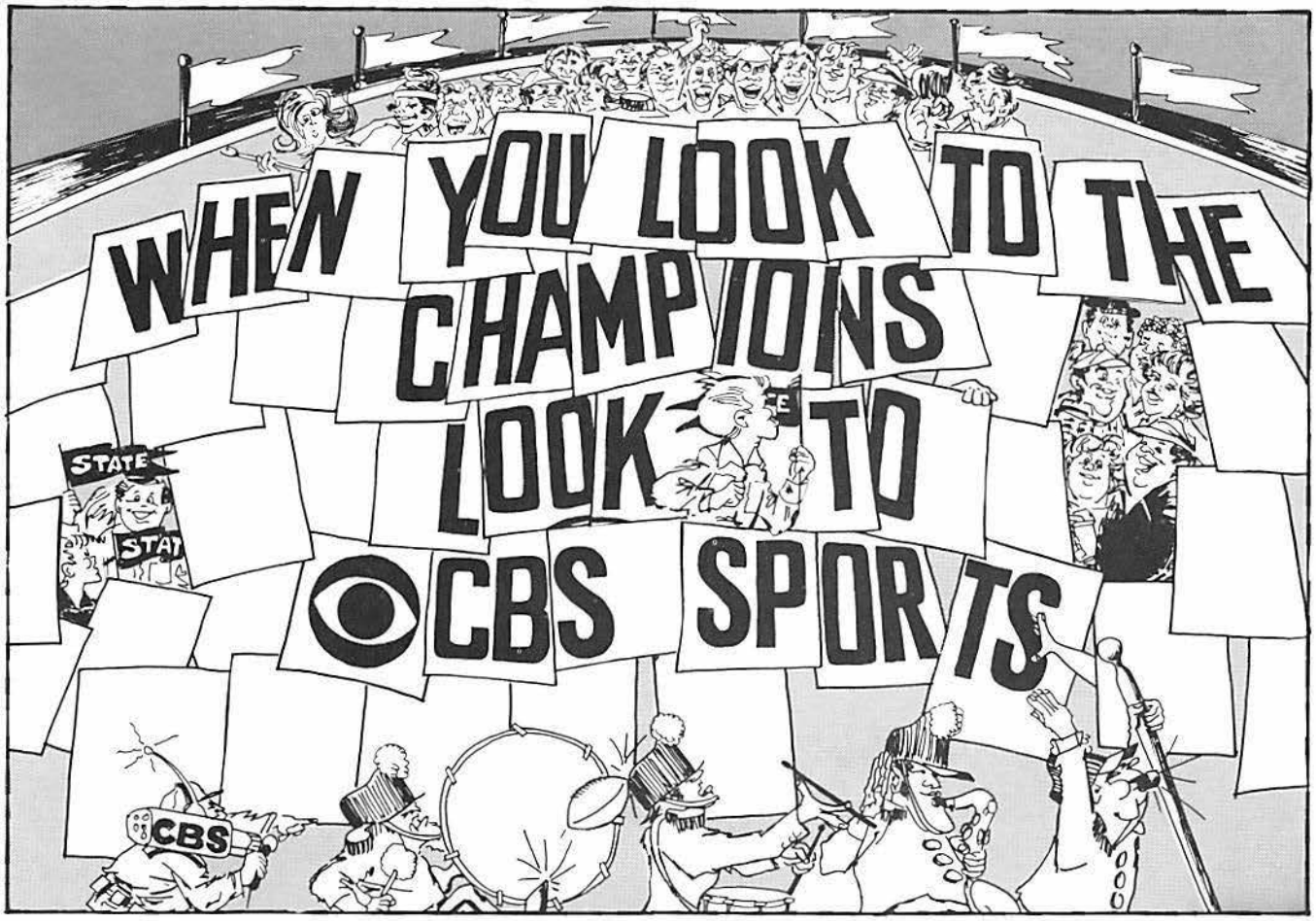
After the game, there's no livelier place to relive all the great gridiron action than Grandmother's.

Grandmother's. The grand times are waiting.



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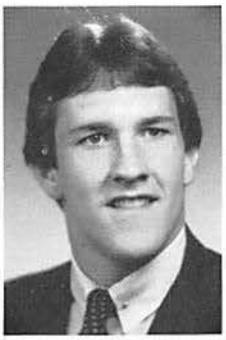
NEBRASKA



1 DALE KLEIN
K 6-2 190



2 MIKE McCASHLAND
M 6-1 200



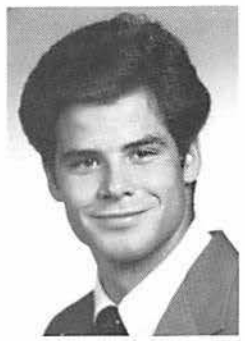
3 GARY SCHNEIDER
CB 5-11 190



4 GUY ROZIER
M 5-9 190



5 RICKY GREENE
CB 5-9 180



6 TODD FISHER
CB 6-0 185



7 VON SHEPPARD
WB 5-9 185



8 PERNELL GATSON
WB 5-10 180

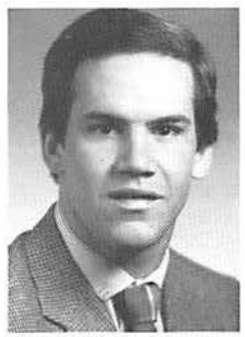




10 BRET CLARK
S 6-3 200



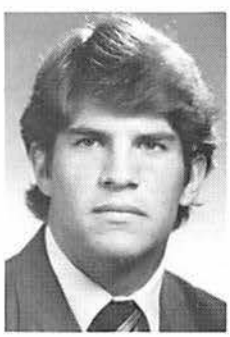
11 NEIL HARRIS
CB 6-0 190



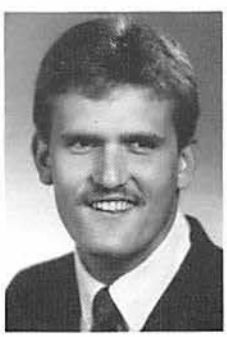
12 CLETE BLAKEMAN
QB 6-1 185



13 KEVIN BIGGERS
M 5-10 185

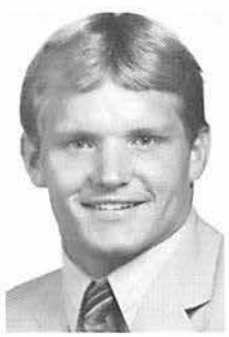


14 TRAVIS TURNER
QB 6-2 205



15 CRAIG SUNDBERG
QB 6-1 190





17 SHANE SWANSON
WB 5-9 200



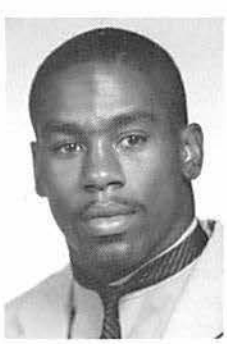
18 BRIAN POKORNY
CB 5-10 175



19 BRYAN SIEBLER
S 5-11 190



21 PAUL MILES
IB 5-10 200



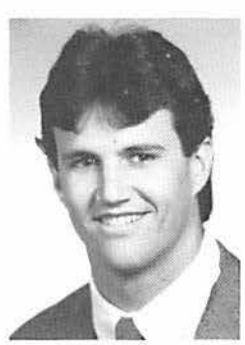
22 DOUG DuBOSE
IB 5-11 185



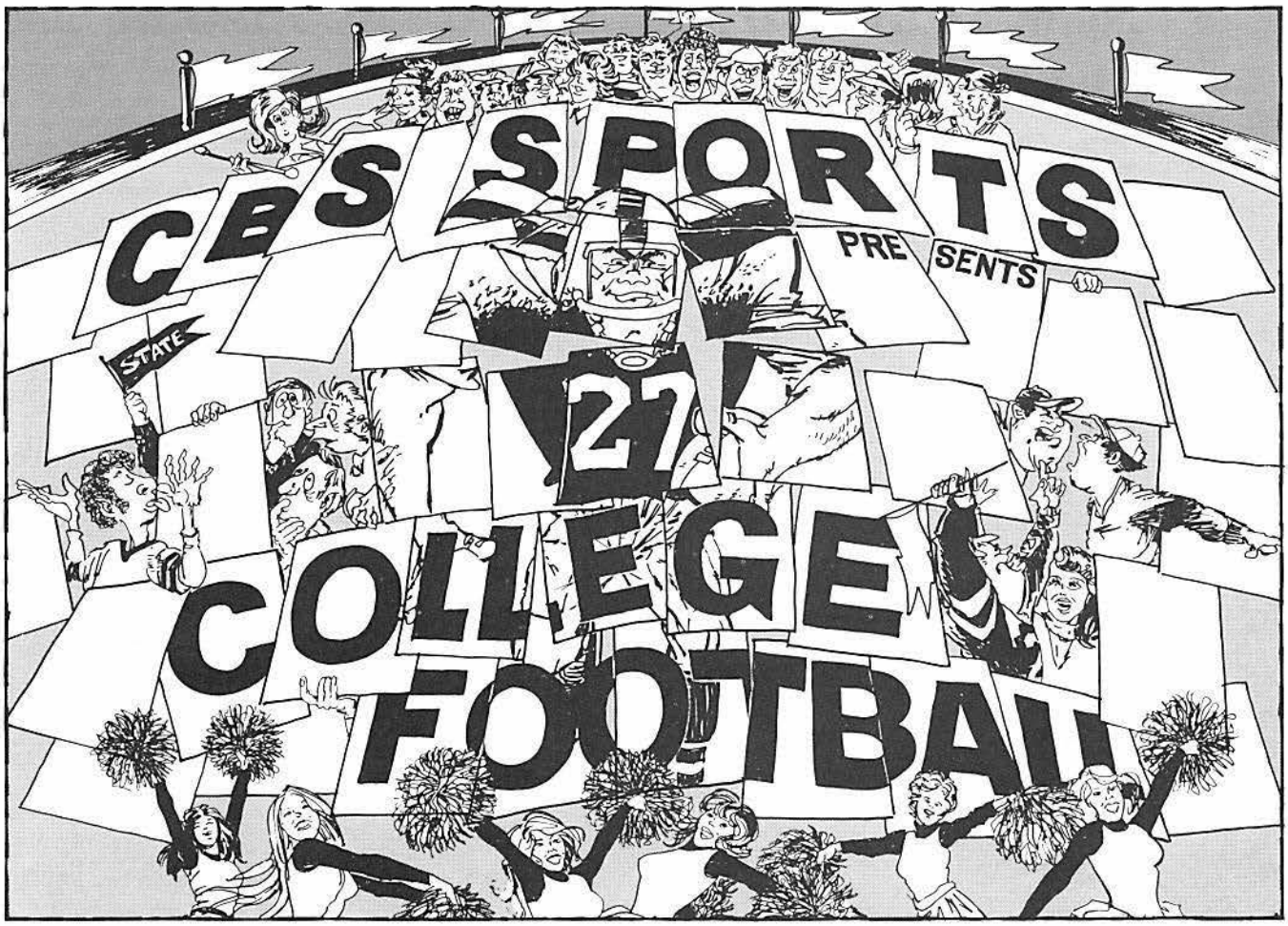
23 ROGER LINDSTROM
WB 5-10 190

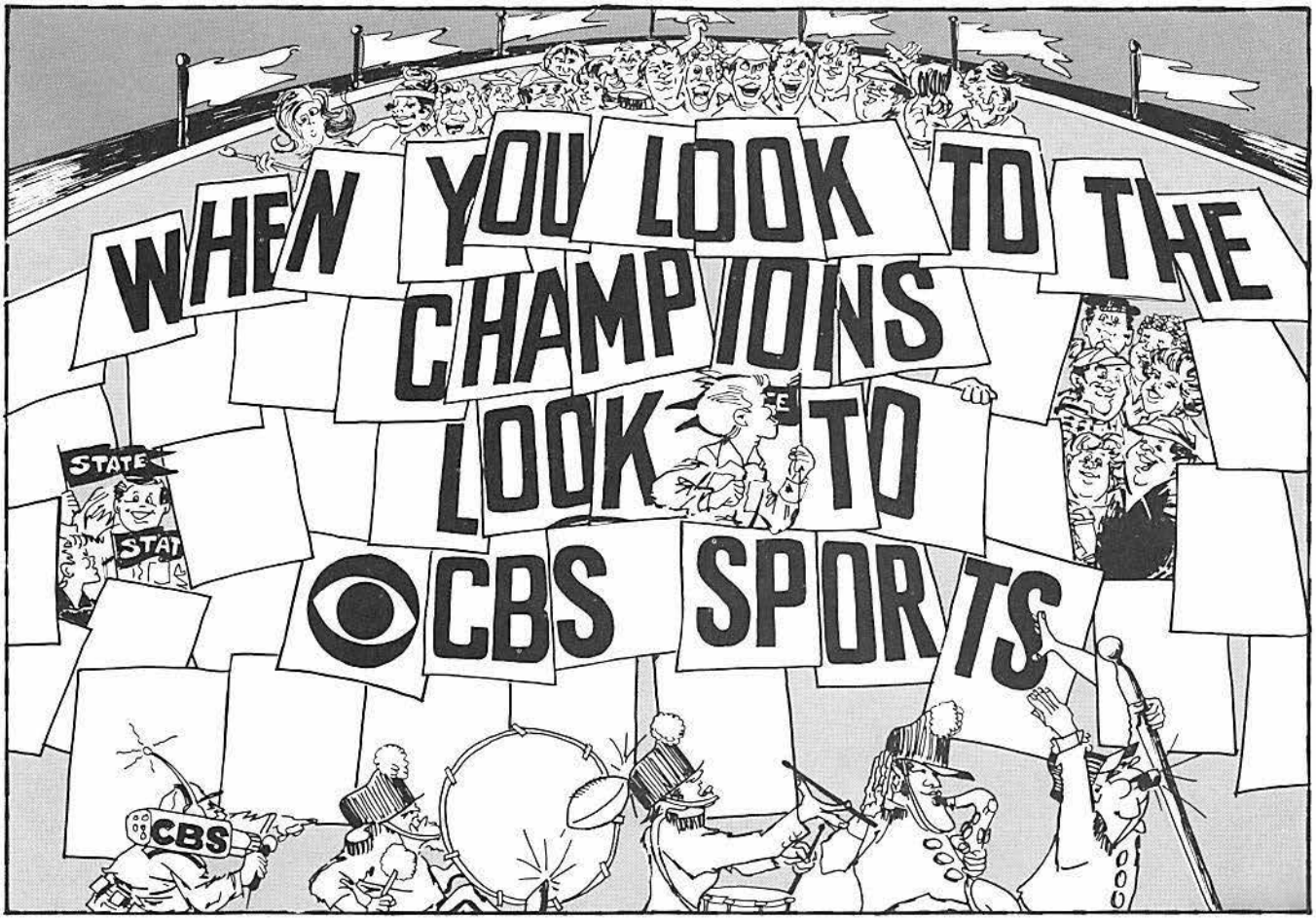


24 DAN CASTERLINE
FB 5-10 200



25 MATT STRASBURGER
S 6-2 190


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THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF NEBRASKA

One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercollegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

Touchdown Club members contributing $200 or more are:

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Norman E. Davis
J. M. Lanspa DDS

DAWSON
Bob Williamson

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Jefferson County Bank

DENTON
John R. Amen

DESHLER
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DEWITT
DeWitt State Bank

DIX
Jerry Lane
Gary Schneider

DONIPHAN
Bank of Doniphan

EDGAR
Harold Crouch

ELKHORN
Duncan Drum
Harry Farnham
Anthony S. Franco
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Lynn Osterholm
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Warren R. Philippe
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ELWOOD
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Dan R. Burkley
Dewitt State Bank
Lloyd H. Gerdes
Dr. D. D. Hull
Jerry Knepel
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Fletcher C. Peters
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Bruce Stanton
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FAIRMONT
Jean H. Lovegrove

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Morris E. Grady, Sr.
Don Henzelman
Bill Hodgens
James A. Jones
Sailors Building Supply

FILLEY
Wayne Thomsen

FRANKLIN
Klean Implement Co.
(Gerry Bennett)

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Rodney Barnhill
Bonnie Bay
Beechuf Engineering Co
Kurt Chudomelka
C I B Inc
Tracy E. Evans
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Rupert Dunklau
W. B. Eaton
Jim Ebers
Milton Ebers
Dr. Thomas G. Erickson
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William Flynn
Omar Gothus
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Dale L. Lincoln
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James H. Moore, Jr.
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Larry Murphy
Nic Sporting Goods
W. N. Nell
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Alan L. Reeh
Gerald Sempter
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Donald D. Williams
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Dwaine A. Bruntz
Harvey L. Yoast

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L. M. Hosler
Dr. James Maly
E. D. "Jim" Nickel
Jack W. Russell

FUNK
Donald Bogren

GARLAND
Wm. F. Hartmann, Jr.

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David J. Bibb
James Bibb
Roger Christensy
Ron Eisner
Bob Ewalt
Fillmore County Bank
Louis R. Hasler
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Robert Nichols
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GERING
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GIBBON
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Dary Block
Don W. Cook
John H. Gallagher
Gothenburg Feed Products
Jim Holmes
Goldie Holmes
John A. Jensen
Ivar W. (Bud) Jonson
Nebr. Salt & Grain
Wayne Thomsen
L. A. Wickstrom

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Alvin P. Arms
Anderson Viperman
Rodger G. Andrews
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James W. Bost
Lloyd L. Brown
Norman Buon
G. Douglas Campen, DDS
L. J. Cass
Wm. S. Cline
L. Kent Coon
Commercial National Bank
I. L. Congrove
Warren A. Connell
Cowton-Kohnoff-Beecher-Inc
Bernard Cruck
Robert F. Day
Delicious Foods Co.
A. W. Eaton
Kenneth H. Eaton
W. C. Ferguson
Harlan Gerbers
Warren Gorrell
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Calvin Jacobsen
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Charles McKinney
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Nebraska Solvents Co
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Spohn Oil Co
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Kiffin Murphy Agency Inc
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Merleon Bros
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Lester M. Buckley, Jr.
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Harry Bull
Dr. Robert Burton
LeRoy C. Burtenus
John M. Campbell
Mary Campbell
Campbell's Nursery & Garden Center
R. E. Campbell II
Dr. Dale A. Capek
Dr. Norman C. Carson
Carmichael & Price
Jack L. Carper
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Dameson Floral
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Wallace De Brown
Eugene Dealer
Dennis Paper Sales
Karl Dickerson
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Robert Dobson
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Farm Bureau Ins.
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(Lincoln Schwinn Cyclery)
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Harold H. Hinds
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Jess Jarman
Jeff Jobes
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Herma H. Johnson
Leland Johnson
Richard A. Johnson
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Journal Star Printing Co
Norman D. Judds
Emmett Junge
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Dr. G. W. Kalos
Robert Kaminski
Fredric H. Kauffman
Ken Peterson Builder
Wyman Kenagy
Keene Htg & Air Conditioning
(Kenyon Keene)
Kenneth King
O. E. Kingery, Jr.
Wayne S. Kingery
Cecil F. Kirk
Richard Knudsen
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Lawton's
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Lincoln Coca-Cola Bottling
(Mike Gray)
Lincoln Electric Supply
(C. W. Kehus)
Lincoln Production Credit Assoc
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T. H. Lund
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Willie Mueller
Don Mueller Trucking Co
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B. R. Murphy
Lawrence R. Myers
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Harding Nelson
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Chas. H. Roper
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Hyman Rosenberg
Gerry Rosenberg
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Mary Lee Swanson
Mike Swanson
Roger L. Swanson
W. F. Swanson
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Larry Tate
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Jerold D. Williamson
Melton Wilmerd
Fred Wise
W. E. Wittmann
L. T. Womack
F. Pace Woods II
Thomas C. Woods, Jr.
Thomas C. Woods, III
Charles E. Wright
Don G. Zenz

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Meo O. Perry

LOUP CITY
Vern Depoe

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Wells Paulzen
Raymond Webster

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Mrs. Morris (Joanne) Dohsner
Tom L. Osborn

MARTELL
The Martell State Bank
Lloyd Sattler

MAYWOOD
Huston H. Anderson

McCOOK
Merrill Allen
Walter S. Brenning
Jim S. Carson, MD
W. D. Cornish
Dental Clinic
Elks Club
(Doug Barnard)
First Natl Bank
(Harold E. Lamson)
Don Klein
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Gerald R. Egot
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Andy Howe, Jr.
Jim Larsen
Joe Miller
Minden Exch. Natl Bank
Ray Van Norman

MONROE
Robert L. Hayter

MORRILL
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NAPONEE
Francis "Sam" Post

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Dr. M. G. DeJarnette
A. D. Gibbs
Duane W. Hall
R. D. Kinsey
Karl H. Nelson
Peterson Mortuary
Dale W. Sharp
W. & H. Manufacturers
(Leonard E. Harris)

NEHAWKA
R. R. Anderson
Bernard Wallman

NELIGH
James C. Maxwell
News Publishing Co.

NICKERSON
Larry Going
Transco Feed Products

NORFOLK
Clayton Andrews
Lester Chaffin
Frederick M. Deutsch
G. M. DeLay
Dudley Laundry
Jackson J. Good, DDS
Robert Peterson
Jim Pila
Emil W. Reutzel, Jr.
Servall Towel & Linen Supply
A. J. Sindelar
Wayne V. Smee, DDS
Michael Smalley
Ray Todds
Zwygart & Morgan CPAs

NORTH BEND
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Alex H. Legg
Marvin McGinn
Mike McGinn
Emil E. Wolf, Jr.
Thomas E. Wolf

NORTH LOUP
North Loup Valley Bank

NORTH PLATTE
Virgil N. Ade
Howard L. Andrews
Allen's of No. Platte
Gene Bass
Buffalo Bills, Inc.
Robert C. Crawford
Richard Donaldson, MD
Don L. Erb
First National Bank
Goethe I. Flock
Charles Fuerwine
John Kirchner
Bob Klemm
Janet Miller
Robert L. Morrison
North Platte Ambassadors
No. Platte Travel Serv
Optimists Club
Thomas F. Pappas
Pappas Bros. Inc
Dale Reicher
Chris Rosenberg
James E. Simon
Dr. Vernon E. Stuckenvent
C. E. Swanson
Dr. Verle C. Van Cleave
Bernice A. Ziegler
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OAKLAND
LeRoy Enstrom
Mrs. C. W. Holmquist
Larsen Farm Services
Kirby Larson

OGALLALA
Mel Adams
Ken Haggard
Inter-City Sign Co
W. P. Mueller
Jack Pollock
Read Merrill Implement Co
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OMAHA
AAMCO Transmissions
(J. E. Bauder)
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A. C. Nelson Co
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Everett Alger
Ronald R. Alston
Ancona Bros
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Arthur Anderson
Harold W. Anderson
Harry Anderson
C. C. Andersen Jr.
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Warren Anderson
Arbor Heights Clinic
Babcock Underwriters Inc
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Joe Baker
Baker Square Barber Shop
D. S. Baldwin
Bernard Baroch
William B. Bates
Milton W. Beal
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Bel Beavers
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John S. Becker
Frederick M. Bekins

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Edwin Berghotz
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H. M. Berkowitz
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Irving Blumkin
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Ronald Blumkin
Dean E. Blythe
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Jerry Bowman
Bozell & Jacobs
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Arnold L. Breslow
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Art Brown
Carlos O. Brunson
Bud Neale and Assoc. Inc.
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Carlson, Stapler & Shippers
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Robt. E. Clark
Russell E. Clark
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Jack B. Cohen
William Cohen
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Commercial Optical
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E. A. Conley
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Richard DiGaetano
Dividend Bonded Gas
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Sen. Tom Fitzgerald
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Carrol E. Fredericksen
Scott M. Friedman
Lloyd D. Friedman
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(Gilbert Gibraal)
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H & H Chevrolet
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Marcella Haden
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Dean L. Halsey
Martin Hansen
Noel L. Hansen
William H. Hansen
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Elmer E. Harbour
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Leo Homan
Dwain Horn
Donald Hopkins
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Col. & Mrs. Redford D. Hyde
+Go Van & Storage
(Ernie Nagy)
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Ernest Jackson
J. E. Jackson
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Howard K. Jensen
Harold Jenson
Ron Jensen
Johnny's Cafe
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H. M. Johnston
B. A. Johnston
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Patricia Kennedy
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Harvey Lipkman
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Larry E. Long
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Ross Lorello
Karl Louis Jr.
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Jerald L. Lysinger
Hugh Macker
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Manmar, Olson, Schnoor, Horn
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Charles McDonnell
Temple McFadden
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Mike Meisinger
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Stuart Muskin
Harold S. Myers
Laurance Myers
Bensamin M. Nachman, DDS
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Alvin E. Nelson
J. C. Nelson
Leonard Nelson
M. Leslie Nelson
William A. Nelson
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Kenneth Nutz
Ted Nyker
Dr. Bryon B. Oberst
John H. O'Connor
Denny Odorizzi
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R. E. O'Keefe
Ronald Olsen
Bill Olson
Omaha Construction Co.
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Omaha Parks Frame
(Hyman Kraft)
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William L. Otis
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Ronald Parks
Axel Pascoe
Allen Passer
Ned Patrick
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Joe Patterson
Karl Paulsson
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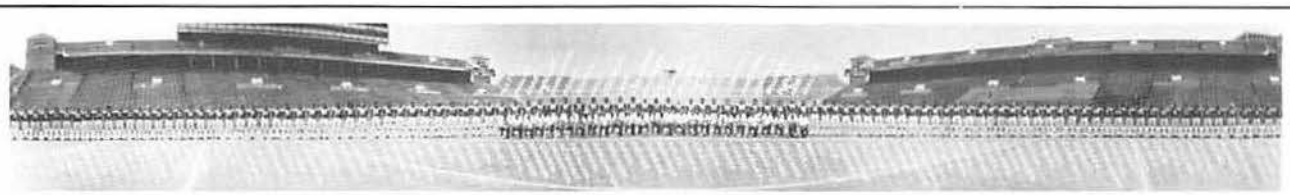
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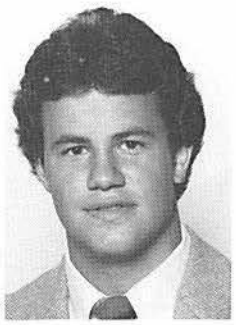
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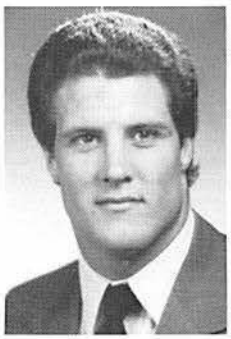
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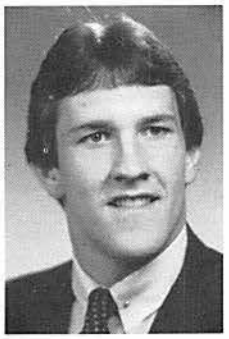
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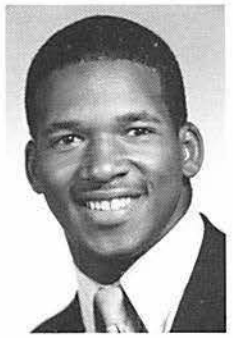
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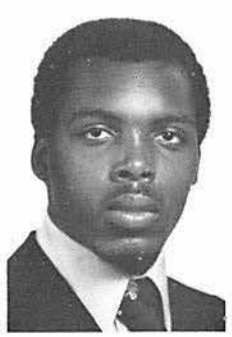
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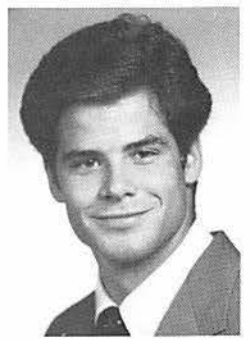
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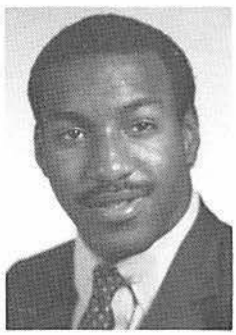
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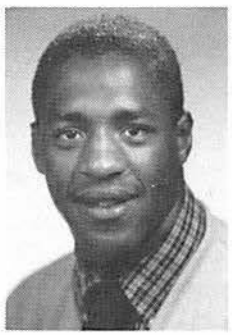
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6 TODD FISHER
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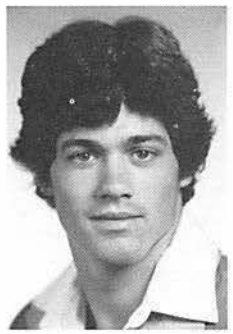


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8 PERNELL GATSON
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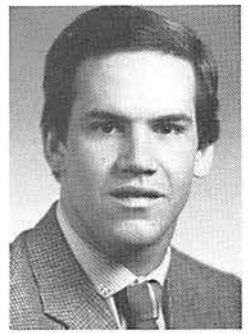




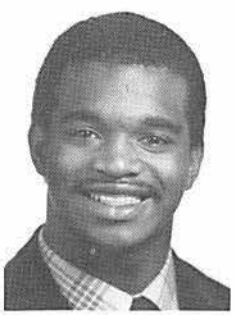
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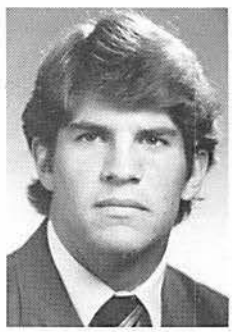
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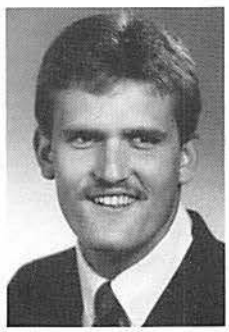
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13 KEVIN BIGGERS
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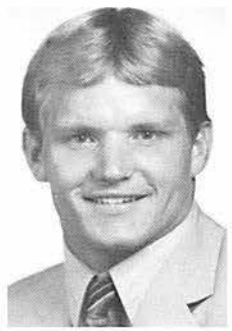


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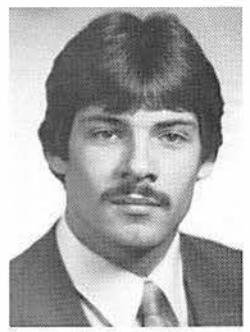


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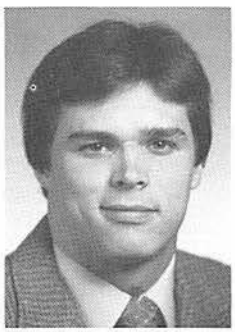




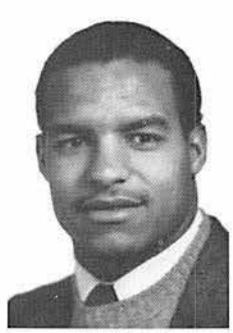
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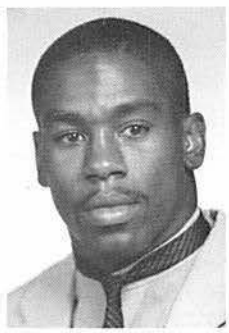
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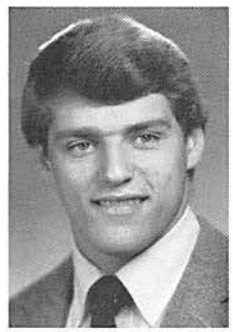
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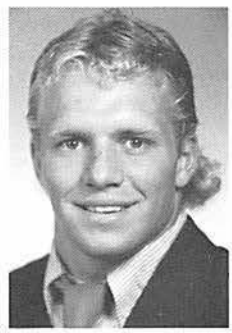
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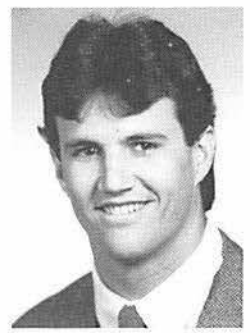
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23 ROGER LINDSTROM
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24 DAN CASTERLINE
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25 MATT STRASBURGER
S 6-2 190

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26 TOM RATHMAN
FB 6-1 235



27 DENNIS WATKINS
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28 JEFF SMITH
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29 DAN THAYER
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31 CHARLIE CARTWRIGHT
M 5-9 195



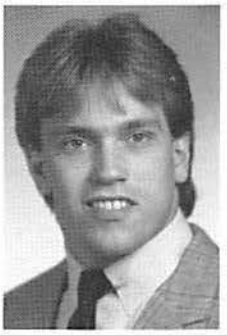
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33 DAVE BURKE
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34 TODD PROFFITT
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35 KEVIN PARSONS
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36 SCOTT PORTER
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37 BOB KINGSTON
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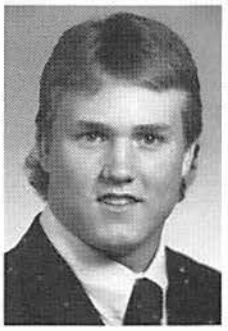
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40 JON KELLEY
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41 MARC MUNFORD
LB 6-2 225

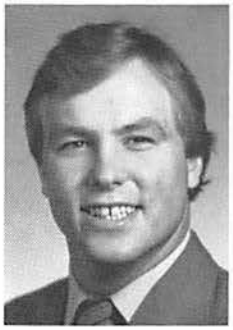


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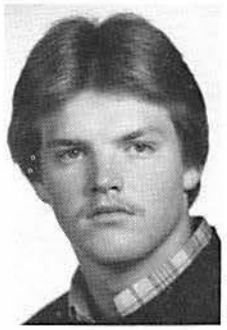
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45 CHRIS CARR
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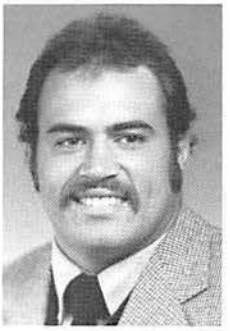
46 CHAD DAFFER
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47 DAN WINGARD
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48 SCOTT LIVINGSTON
K 6-2 210



49 KEN KAELIN
FB 5-10 215



51 MARK DAUM
LB 6-3 235

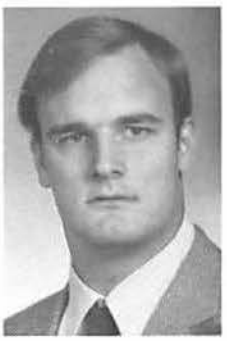
NEBRASKA



52 KEN GRAEBER
MG 6-2 245



53 ANTHONY THOMAS
OG 6-2 290



54 MARK COOPER
C 6-1 230



55 STANLEY WADE
LB 6-3 205



56 JACK NOEL
C 6-1 235



57 MARK TRAYNOWICZ
C 6-6 265



58 HARRY GRIMMINGER
OG 6-3 265



59 JIM DITTMER
OG 6-3 255



61 JOHN McCORMICK
OG 6-0 250



62 JOHN REINHARDT
MG 5-11 240





64 BRAD JOHNSON
OT 6-3 265



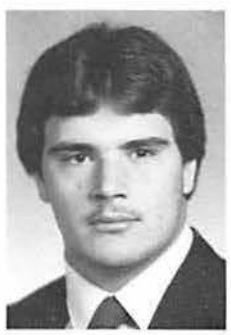
65 TIM ROTH
OT 6-0 265



66 PHIL ROGERS
MG 6-1 225



67 GREG ORTON
OG 6-1 260



68 BILL LEWIS
C 6-6 270



69 TOM WELTER
OT 6-4 255





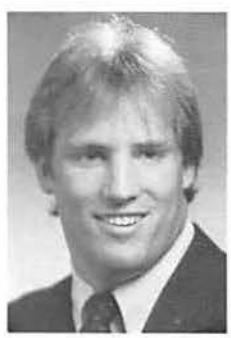
72 ROB MAGGARD
OT 6-3 265



73 MARK BEHNING
OT 6-6 290



74 STAN PARKER
OG 6-4 240



75 ROB STUCKEY
DT 6-3 245



76 CHRIS SPACHMAN
DT 6-4 260



77 TOM MORROW
OT 6-3 260

CORNHUSKERS



78 MIKE ZIERKE
DT 6-3 240



80 TODD FRAIN
TE 6-2 230



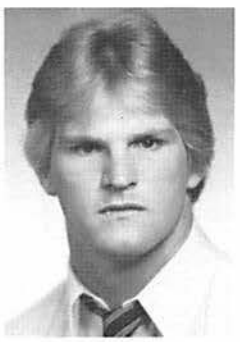
81 BRAD SMITH
DE 6-3 230



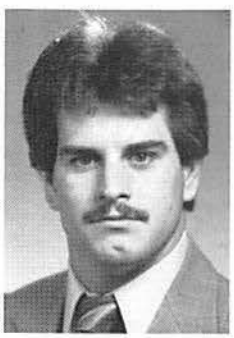
82 PAUL GANGWISH
DE 6-1 215



83 JEFF KRANTZ
SE 6-1 180



84 GREGG REEVES
DE 6-3 215



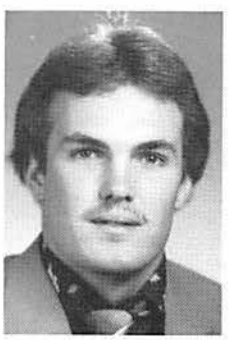
85 ROBB SCHNITZLER
SE 5-9 170



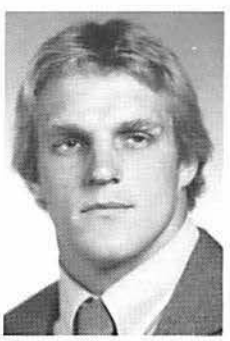
86 JASON GAMBLE
SE 5-11 175



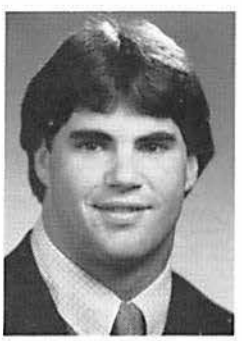
87 BILL WEBER
DE 6-2 210



88 SCOTT KIMBALL
SE 6-0 195



89 SCOTT TUCKER
DE 6-3 220



90 SCOTT STRASBURGER
DE 6-1 205



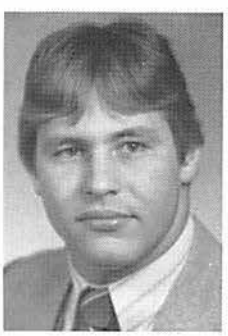
91 ROD YATES
SE 6-0 180



92 DON BOURN
TE 6-3 215



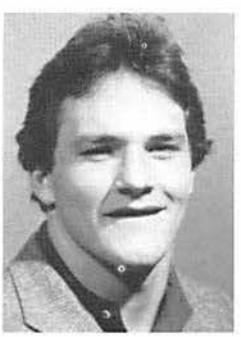
93 ROD REYNOLDS
DT 6-3 235



94 BRIAN HIEMER
TE 6-3 215



95 DANNY NOONAN
DT 6-3 260



96 JIM SKOW
DT 6-3 235



97 JON BUNGER
DT 6-2 240



98 LEE JONES
DT 6-0 230



99 KEN SHEAD
MG 5-11 235



1984 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
73	**Behning, Mark	OT	6-6	290	9/26/61	Sr.	Denton, Texas
13	*Biggers, Kevin	M	5-10	185	5/6/62	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Serra)
92	*Bourn, Don	TE	6-3	215	6/7/62	Sr.	Ponca, Neb.
97	Bunger, Jon	DT	6-2	240	3/7/64	Sr.	Hildreth, Neb.
33	**Burke, Dave	CB	5-10	190	11/23/61	Sr.	Layton, Utah
42	Carl, Mike	CB	5-9	170	4/1/63	Soph.	Gretna, Neb.
45	Carr, Chris	S	6-1	195	9/12/64	Soph.	Wellfleet, Neb. (Medicine Valley)
31	Cartwright, Charlie	M	5-9	195	5/10/64	Soph.	Olathe, Kan.
24	*Casterline, Dan	FB	5-10	200	1/9/64	Jr.	Evergreen, Colo.
10	**Clark, Bret	S	6-3	200	2/24/61	Sr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
54	Cooper, Mark	C	6-1	230	12/27/63	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
46	*Daffer, Chad	LB	6-0	230	2/7/64	Jr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
51	**Daum, Mark	LB	6-3	235	2/26/62	Sr.	Dix, Neb.
59	Dittmer, Jim	OT	6-3	255	9/5/63	Jr.	Crete, Neb.
16	Douglas, Don	QB	6-0	175	12/29/63	Soph.	Butte, Mont.
22	DuBose, Doug	IB	5-11	185	3/14/64	Soph.	Uncasville, Conn. (Montville)
6	*Fisher, Todd	CB	6-0	185	6/29/62	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
38	Forch, Steve	LB	6-1	220	12/29/64	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
80	*Frain, Todd	TE	6-2	230	1/31/62	Jr.	Treynor, Iowa
86	Gamble, Jason	SE	5-11	175	5/16/65	Fr.	Santa Barbara, Calif.
82	Gangwish, Paul	DE	6-1	215	1/3/63	Sr.	Shelton, Neb.
8	Gatson, Pernell	WB	5-10	180	11/11/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Central)
52	**Graeber, Ken	MG	6-2	245	10/30/61	Sr.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Armstrong)
5	*Greene, Ricky	CB	5-9	180	8/25/61	Sr.	Seminole, Texas
58	**Grimminger, Harry	OG	6-3	265	4/11/62	Sr.	Grand Island, Neb.
11	**Harris, Neil	CB	6-0	190	2/12/62	Sr.	Kansas City, Kan. (Harmon)
94	*Hiemer, Brian	TE	6-3	215	9/5/63	Sr.	Shelby, Neb. (David City Aquinas)
70	Hoefler, Mike	OG	6-4	225	10/19/63	Soph.	Norfolk, Neb.
32	Hoskins, Thurman	IB	5-11	200	7/14/64	So.	Turney, Mo. (Lathrop)
64	Johnson, Brad	OT	6-3	265	1/2/64	Soph.	Ralston, Neb.
98	Jones, Lee	DT	6-0	230	10/12/64	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Benson)
49	Kaelin, Ken	FB	5-10	210	11/28/63	Soph	Westerville, Neb. (Ansley)
40	Kelley, Jon	IB	6-0	200	8/5/65	Fr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
88	**Kimball, Scott	SE	6-0	195	12/14/61	Sr.	Camarillo, Calif.
37	Kingston, Bob	IB	5-11	190	11/11/62	Jr.	Fremont, Neb.
1	Klein, Dale	K	6-1	190	12/7/63	Fr.	Seward, Neb.
44	***Knox, Mike	LB	6-2	230	11/21/62	Sr.	Castle Rock, Colo. (Douglas County)
83	Krantz, Jeff	SE	6-1	180	8/6/64	Soph.	Bayard, Neb.
68	*Lewis, Bill	C	6-6	270	7/12/63	Jr.	Sioux City, Iowa (East)
23	*Lindstrom, Roger	WB	5-10	195	5/30/63	Jr.	Oakland, Neb. (Oakland-Craig)
48	*Livingston, Scott	K	6-2	210	6/1/62	Sr.	Lakewood, Calif.
72	Maggard, Rob	OT	6-3	265	1/22/64	Soph.	Olathe, Kan.
2	**McCashland, Mike	M	6-1	200	6/15/61	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
61	McCormick, John	OG	6-0	250	1/22/65	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
21	*Miles, Paul	IB	5-10	200	7/11/63	Jr.	Princeton, N.J.
9	Mlinar, Jerry	QB	6-1	200	11/11/63	Soph.	Greeley, Neb.
77	*Morrow, Tom	OT	6-3	260	5/19/62	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
41	Munford, Marc	LB	6-2	225	2/14/65	Soph.	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)
56	Noel, Jack	C	6-1	235	1/17/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
95	Noonan, Danny	DT	6-3	260	7/14/65	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
63	Olson, Todd	OG	6-0	255	1/21/64	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb. (Northwest)
67	*Orton, Greg	OG	6-1	260	8/9/62	Sr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
74	Parker, Stan	OG	6-4	240	3/19/64	Soph.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
35	*Parsons, Kevin	LB	6-2	230	12/18/64	Soph.	Springfield, Mo. (Glendale)
18	*Pokorny, Brian	CB	5-10	175	5/1/63	Sr.	Bellwood, Neb. (David City Aquinas)
36	*Porter, Scott	FB	6-0	222	7/22/62	Sr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
34	*Proffitt, Todd	LB	6-0	235	11/29/63	Jr.	Hartford, Conn. (Glastonbury)
26	*Rathman, Tom	FB	6-1	235	10/7/62	Jr.	Grand Island, Neb.
84	*Reeves, Gregg	DE	6-3	215	8/22/63	Jr.	Wahoo, Neb. (Neumann)
62	*Reinhardt, John	MG	5-11	240	6/27/62	Sr.	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)
93	*Reynolds, Rod	DT	6-3	235	9/3/62	Jr.	Lexington, Neb.
66	Rogers, Phil	MG	6-1	225	12/31/63	Jr.	Tucson, Ariz. (Amphitheatre)
65	*Roth, Tim	OT	6-0	265	4/23/63	Jr.	Hermosa Beach, Calif. (Manhattan Beach)
4	*Rozier, Guy	M	5-9	190	2/15/62	Jr.	Camden, N.J. (Wilson)
3	**Schneider, Gary	CB	5-11	190	10/25/63	Jr.	O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's)
85	Schnitzler, Robb	SE	5-9	170	7/25/63	Soph.	Battle Creek, Neb.
99	*Shead, Ken	MG	5-11	235	2/10/63	Jr.	Plano, Texas
7	Sheppard, Von	WB	5-9	185	2/28/65	So.	St. Paul, Minn. (Central)
19	Siebler, Bryan	S	5-11	190	4/10/64	Soph.	Fremont, Neb.
96	*Skow, Jim	DT	6-3	235	6/29/63	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Roncalli)
81	*Smith, Brad	DE	6-3	230	6/20/63	Jr.	Franklin, Neb.
28	**Smith, Jeff	IB	5-9	195	3/22/62	Sr.	Wichita, Kan. (Southeast)
76	Spachman, Chris	DT	6-4	260	12/25/63	Soph.	Kansas City, Mo. (Miege)
25	Strasburger, Matt	S	6-2	190	5/13/64	Soph.	Holdrege, Neb.
90	**Strasburger, Scott	DE	6-1	205	2/14/63	Sr.	Holdrege, Neb.
75	**Stuckey, Rob	DT	6-3	245	3/10/62	Sr.	Lexington, Neb.
15	**Sundberg, Craig	QB	6-1	190	8/4/62	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
17	**Swanson, Shane	WB	5-9	200	10/4/62	Sr.	Hershey, Neb.
29	Thayer, Dan	S	6-2	190	11/25/63	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb.
53	**Thomas, Anthony	OG	6-2	290	5/25/62	Sr.	San Francisco, Calif. (Balboa)
39	**Thompson, Jim	WB	5-9	190	8/7/62	Sr.	Blair, Neb.
57	**Traynowicz, Mark	C	6-6	265	11/20/62	Sr.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
89	*Tucker, Scott	DE	6-3	220	12/25/62	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
14	Turner, Travis	QB	6-2	205	7/4/63	Jr.	Scottsbluff, Neb.
55	Wade, Stanley	LB	6-3	205	1/5/62	Jr.	Jersey City, N.J. (Ferris)
43	Washington, Brian	CB	6-2	205	9/10/65	Fr.	Highland Springs, Md.
27	Watkins, Dennis	CB	5-11	180	11/25/63	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Carver)
87	***Weber, Bill	DE	6-2	210	1/11/62	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
69	Welter, Tom	OT	6-4	255	2/24/64	Soph.	Yankton, S.D.
47	*Wingard, Dan	K	6-1	200	10/13/63	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
91	*Yates, Rod	SE	6-0	180	6/2/62	Sr.	Sioux City, Iowa (North)
78	*Zierke, Mike	DT	6-3	240	1/23/62	Sr.	Pierce, Neb.

*Denotes letters earned.

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When NEBRASKA Has The Ball

NEBRASKA OFFENSE

88	SCOTT KIMBALL	SE
73	MARK BEHNING	LT
58	HARRY GRIMMINGER	LG
57	MARK TRAYNOWICZ	C
67	GREG ORTON	RG
77	TOM MORROW	RT
80	TODD FRAIN	TE
15	CRAIG SUNDBERG	QB
26	TOM RATHMAN	FB
28	JEFF SMITH	IB
17	SHANE SWANSON	WB

MINNESOTA DEFENSE

88	BRUCE HOLMES	LE
77	CRAIG PAULSON	LT
96	STEVE THOMPSON	Nose
91	CRAIG GRAFFUNDER	RT
59	MARK DUSBABEK	RE
32	PETER NAJARIAN	Eagle
5	GLEN CIESLEWICZ	Backer
8	KERRY GLENN	LCB
42	ANDRE HARRIS	RCB
69	SCOTT TESSIER	SS
12	ANDY HARE	FS

THE CORNHUSKERS

1	Dale Klein	K	15	Craig Sundberg	QB	33	Dave Burke	CB	49	Ken Kaelin	FB	67	Greg Orton	OG	85	Robb Schnitzler	SE
2	Mike McCashland	M	16	Don Douglas	QB	34	Todd Proffitt	LB	51	Mark Daum	LB	68	Bill Lewis	C	86	Jason Gamble	SE
3	Gary Schneider	CB	17	Shane Swanson	WB	35	Kevin Parsons	LB	52	Ken Graeber	MG	69	Tom Welter	OT	87	Bill Weber	DE
4	Guy Rozier	M	18	Brian Pokorny	CB	36	Scott Porter	FB	53	Anthony Thomas	OG	70	Mike Hoefler	OG	88	Scott Kimball	SE
5	Ricky Greene	CB	19	Bryan Siebler	S	37	Bob Kingston	IB	54	Mark Cooper	C	72	Rob Maggard	OT	89	Scott Tucker	DE
6	Todd Fisher	S	21	Paul Miles	IB	38	Steve Forch	LB	55	Stanley Wade	LB	73	Mark Behning	OT	90	Scott Strasburger	DE
7	Von Sheppard	WB	22	Doug DuBose	IB	39	Jim Thompson	WB	56	Jack Noel	C	74	Stan Parker	OG	91	Rod Yates	SE
8	Pernell Gatson	WB	23	Roger Lindstrom	WB	40	Jon Kelley	IB	57	Mark Traynowicz	C	75	Rob Stuckey	DT	92	Don Bourn	TE
9	Jerry Mlinar	QB	24	Dan Casterline	FB	41	Marc Munford	LB	58	Harry Grimminger	OG	76	Chris Spachman	DT	93	Rod Reynolds	DT
10	Bret Clark	S	25	Matt Strasburger	S	42	Mike Carl	CB	59	Jim Dittmer	OT	77	Tom Morrow	OT	94	Brian Hiemer	TE
11	Neil Harris	CB	26	Tom Rathman	FB	43	Brian Washington	M	61	John McCormick	OG	78	Mike Zierke	DT	95	Danny Noonan	DT
12	Clete Blakeman	QB	27	Dennis Watkins	CB	44	Mike Knox	LB	62	John Reinhardt	MG	80	Todd Frain	TE	96	Jim Skow	DT
13	Kevin Biggers	M	28	Jeff Smith	IB	45	Chris Carr	S	63	Todd Olson	OG	81	Brad Smith	DE	97	Jon Bunger	DT
14	Travis Turner	QB	29	Dan Thayer	S	46	Chad Daffer	LB	64	Brad Johnson	OT	82	Paul Gangwish	DE	98	Lee Jones	DT
			31	Charlie Cartwright	M	47	Dan Wingard	K	65	Tim Roth	OT	83	Jeff Krantz	SE	99	Ken Shead	MG
			32	Thurman Hoskins	FB	48	Scott Livingston	K	66	Phil Rogers	MG	84	Gregg Reeves	DE			

TODAY'S OFFICIALS

Referee	Sam Maphis (Boulder, Colo.—Big 8)
Umpire	Frank Strocchia (Chicago, Ill.—Big 10)
Head Linesman	Ron Demaree (Oklahoma City, Okla.—Big 8)
Line Judge	Ron Winter (Kalamazoo, Mich.—Big 10)
Field Judge	Larry Fisher (Tulsa, Okla.—Big 8)
Side Judge	George Solomon (Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.—Big 10)
Back Judge	Dan Upson (Manhattan, Kan.—Big 8)

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When MINNESOTA Has The Ball

MINNESOTA OFFENSE

1	DWAYNE McMULLEN	SE
65	DAN RECHTIN	LT
73	JON LILLEBERG	LG
56	JOHN KELLY	C
52	STEVE PUK	RG
63	MARK VONDERHAAR	RT
86	KEVIN STARKS	TE
6	BRETT SADEK	QB
37	VALDEZ BAYLOR	FB
35	DONOVAN SMALL	TB
49	LUNGEN HOWARD	FLK

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

87	BILL WEBER	LE
76	CHRIS SPACHMAN	LT
52	KEN GRAEBER	MG
75	ROB STUCKEY	RT
90	SCOTT STRASBURGER	RE
51	MARK DAUM	SLB
41	MARC MUNFORD	WLB
33	DAVE BURKE	LCB
11	NEIL HARRIS	RCB
2	MIKE McCASHLAND	M
10	BRET CLARK	S

THE GOLDEN GOPHERS

1	Dwayne McMullen	SE	17	Alan Holt	FL	31	Kevin Wilson	FB	48	Craig Otto	DE	64	Jeff Monitko	OT/G	80	Kurt Clausen	DE
2	Elvin Sloan	CB	18	Paul Strong	SE	32	Peter Najarian	LB	49	Lungen Howard	FL	65	Dan Rechtin	OT	81	Rob Pinkston	TE
3	André Gilbert	SS	19	Mike Moe	SS	33	Tony Hunter	TB	50	Randy Pelphrey	C	67	Ivan Zubar	OT/G	83	Tim Juneau	TE
4	Greg Abbey	P	20	Larry Joyner	LB	34	Tim Mulloy	SS	51	Mark Crain	C	68	Gary Hadd	DT	85	Jason Bruce	SE
5	Glen Cieslewicz	LB	21	Gary Couch	CB	35	Donovan Small	TB	52	Steve Puk	OG	69	Scott Tessier	SS	86	Kevin Starks	TE
6	Brett Sadek	QB	22	Courtney Holmes	TB	36	David Williams	DB	53	Steve Peterson	C	70	Brent Magolan	OL	88	Bruce Holmes	DE
7	Dan Ford	QB	23	Terry Stewart	TB	37	Valdez Baylor	FB	55	Ray Hitchcock	OG	71	Joe Stepanek	DT	89	Melvin Anderson	FL
8	Kerry Glenn	CB	24	Derek Collier	TB	39	Joe Christopherson	LB	56	John Kelly	C	73	Jon Lilleberg	OG	90	Ross Ukkelberg	DT
9	Anthony Reed	SE	24	M. VanderWoude	TE	40	Dennis Holt	DB	57	Troy Wolkow	OG	74	Brain Williams	OT	91	Craig Graffunder	DT
10	Adam Kelly	P	25	Chip Lohmiller	K	42	André Harris	CB	58	Scott Guldin	C	75	Terry Villella	TB	95	Anthony Burke	DE
11	Willie Roller	DE	26	Tom Serie	CB	44	David Puk	FB	59	Mark Dusbabek	DE	76	Norries Wilson	OT	96	Steve Thompson	NG
12	Andy Hare	FS	27	Warren Berry	SS	45	Duane Dutneuille	CB	60	Jow Winkleman	OT	77	Craig Paulson	DT	97	Travis Mitchell	NG
13	Rich Reed	DE	28	Gaston Garrido	FS	46	Doug Mueller	NG	61	Doug Martin	C	78	Pat Hart	DT	98	Mark DeSimone	DT
14	Rickey Foggie	QB	30	Greg Mulligan	DT	47	John Williams	SS	63	Mark VonderHaar	OT	79	Shawn Schultz	OT			

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1984 University of Minnesota Football Roster

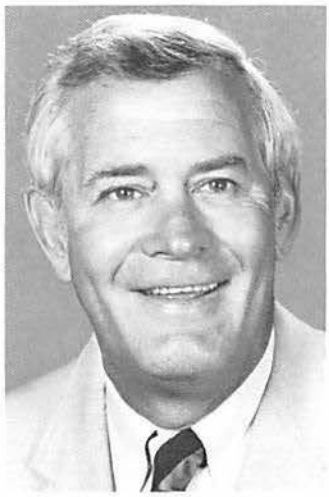
No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
4	Abbey, Greg	P	6-1	188	Jr.	Dallas, Texas (Lake Highlands)
89	*Anderson, Melvin	FL	5-10	171	Soph.	Homestead, Pa. (Steel Valley)
37	**Baylor, Valdez	FB	5-11	201	Jr.	Harrisburg, Pa. (John Harris)
27	Berry, Warren	SS	5-10	180	Fr.	Willingboro, N.J. (Kennedy)
85	Bruce, Jason	SE	6-2	190	Fr.	Burnsville, Minn.
95	*Burke, Anthony	DE	6-2	238	Soph.	Minnetonka, Minn. (Hopkins)
39	**Christopherson, Joe	LB	6-1	211	Jr.	Austin, Minn. (Pacelli)
5	**Cieslewicz, Glen	LB	6-3	235	Sr.	Green Bay, Wis. (Preble)
80	Clausen, Kurt	DE	6-4	195	Fr.	Owatonna, Minn.
24	Collier, Derek	TB	5-10	180	Fr.	Winter Park, Fla.
21	Couch, Gary	CB	6-0	170	Fr.	Davenport, Iowa (Central)
51	Crain, Mark	C	5-11	235	Fr.	St. Louis, Mo. (Soldan)
98	*DeSimone, Mark	DT	6-3	241	Jr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.
59	*Dusbabek, Mark	DE	6-3	217	Soph.	Faribault, Minn.
45	*Dutrieuille, Duane	CB	5-9	179	Soph.	Homestead, Pa. (Steel Valley)
14	Foggie, Rickey	QB	6-1	185	Fr.	Lauren, S.C.
7	Ford, Dan	QB	6-1	195	Fr.	Tulsa, Okla. (East Central)
28	Garrido, Gaston	FS	5-10	188	Soph.	Wilton, Conn. (Wayzata, Minn.)
3	***Gilbert, André	SS	6-0	209	Sr.	Chicago, Ill. (Julian)
8	***Glenn, Kerry	CB	5-9	172	Sr.	E. St. Louis, Ill. (Assumption)
91	**Graffunder, Craig	DT	6-4	250	Jr.	Fridley, Minn.
58	Guldin, Scott	C	5-11	215	Fr.	Irwin, Pa. (Hempfield)
68	Hadd, Gary	DT	6-4	235	Fr.	Shoreview, Minn. (Burnsville)
12	**Hare, Andy	FS	6-1	189	Jr.	Appleton, Wis. (West)
42	***Harris, André	CB	5-11	187	Sr.	Chicago, Ill. (Currie)
78	Hart, Pat	DT	6-3	220	Fr.	Andover, Minn. (Blaine)
55	*Hitchcock, Ray	OG	6-2	245	Soph.	St. Paul, Minn. (Johnson)
88	*Holmes, Bruce	DE	6-2	215	Soph.	Detroit, Mich. (Henry Ford)
22	Holmes, Courtney	TB	6-3	208	Fr.	Ambler, Pa. (Wissahickon)
17	Holt, Alan	FL	6-0	190	Fr.	Miami, Fla. (North)
40	Holt, Dennis	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn. (Central)
49	*Howard, Lungen	FL	6-0	183	Jr.	Detroit, Mich. (M.L. King)
33	***Hunter, Tony	TB	5-9	195	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn. (Tech)
20	*Joyner, Larry	LB	6-0	192	Soph.	Memphis, Tenn. (Hamilton)
83	Juneau, Tim	TE	6-5	220	Fr.	Andover, Minn. (Blaine)
10	Kelly, Adam	P	5-9	195	Jr.	Excelsior, Minn. (Minnetonka)
56	***Kelly, John	C	6-4	243	Sr.	Roseville, Minn. (Mounds View)
73	**Lilleberg, Jon	OG	6-5	247	Jr.	Atwater, Minn.
25	Lohmiller, Chip	K	6-2	180	Fr.	Woodbury, Minn.
70	Magolan, Brent	OL	6-1	230	Fr.	Mukwonago, Wis.
61	Martin, Doug	C	6-4	234	Fr.	Williams Bay, Wis.
97	Mitchell, Travis	NG	6-0	215	Soph.	West Palm Beach, Fla.
1	**McMullen, Dwayne	SE	5-11	173	Sr.	Harrisburg, Pa. (John Harris)
19	Moe, Mike	SS	6-1	190	Soph.	Edina, Minn. (Minnetonka)
64	*Moritko, Jeff	OT/G	6-3	261	Sr.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Edison)
46	Mueller, Doug	NG	6-3	232	Soph.	St. Louis, Mo. (Lutheran South)
30	*Mulligan, Greg	DT	6-4	214	Soph.	Richfield, Minn.
34	Mulloy, Tim	SS	5-11	200	Jr.	Lisle, Ill.
32	**Najarian, Peter	LB	6-1	208	Jr.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Central)
48	Otto, Craig	DE	6-3	205	Fr.	Elk River, Minn.
77	**Paulson, Craig	DT	6-4	251	Sr.	Stevens Point, Wis.
50	*Pelphrey, Randy	C	6-3	245	Soph.	Minford, Ohio
53	Peterson, Steve	C	6-4	230	Fr.	Marshalltown, Iowa
81	Pinkston, Rob	TE	6-1	208	Jr.	Simi, Calif. (Valley)
44	**Puk, David	FB	6-4	210	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Washington)
52	Puk, Steve	OG	6-3	250	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Washington)
65	Rechtin, Dan	OT	6-6	254	Soph.	St. Louis, Mo. (Christian Bros.)
13	*Reed, Rich	DE	6-2	212	Jr.	Toledo, Ohio (Whitman)
9	Reid, Anthony	SE	5-8	170	Fr.	Willingboro, N.J. (Kennedy)
11	Roller, Willie	DE	6-2	212	Sr.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Central)
6	*Sadek, Brett	QB	6-2	191	Soph.	Apple Valley, Minn. (Rosemount)
79	Schultz, Shawn	OT	6-3	230	Fr.	Neenah, Wis.
26	Serio, Tom	CB	5-9	185	Fr.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Edison)
2	Sloan, Elvin	CB	6-0	189	Soph.	Detroit, Mich. (Kettering)
35	*Small, Donovan	TB	5-11	196	Soph.	Wheeling, Ill.
86	*Starks, Kevin	TE	6-4	206	Jr.	Robbins, Ill. (Eisenhower)
71	Stepanek, Joe	DT	6-4	243	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Regis)
23	Stewart, Terry	TB	6-1	190	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn. (Ridgeway)
18	Strong, Paul	SE	6-0	165	Fr.	Pompano Beach, Fla. (Ely)
69	**Tessier, Scott	SS	6-2	208	Jr.	White Bear Lake, Minn.
96	*Thompson, Steve	NG	6-1	255	Soph.	Aurora, Ill. (West)
90	Ukkelberg, Ross	DT	6-5	220	Fr.	Clitheral, Minn. (Battle Lake)
24	VanderWoud, Mark	TE	6-2	210	Soph.	Burnsville, Minn.
75	Villella, Terry	DT	6-4	230	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa. (Central Cath.)
63	**VonderHaar, Mark	OT	6-5	246	Sr.	Hibbing, Minn.
74	Williams, Brian	OT	6-5	225	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa. (Mt. Lebanon)
36	Williams, David	DB	6-0	195	Fr.	Waukesha, Wis. (Mukwonago)
47	Williams, John	SS	6-2	218	Fr.	Bloomington, Minn. (Jefferson)
31	*Wilson, Kevin	FB	5-11	205	Soph.	Aurora, Ill. (East)
76	Wilson, Norries	OT	6-5	313	Soph.	Markham, Ill. (Thornwood)
60	Winkleman, Joe	OT	6-7	272	Jr.	Richfield, Minn.
57	Wolkow, Troy	OG	6-4	240	Fr.	Lakeville, Minn.
67	**Zubar, Ivan	OT/G	6-3	242	Jr.	Richfield, Minn.

*Denotes letters earned.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



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President



PAUL GIEL
Athletic Director



LOU HOLTZ
Head Football Coach



GOLDEN GOPHERS' STAFF



LARRY BECKISH
Off. Coordinator



PETE CORDELLI
Wide Receivers



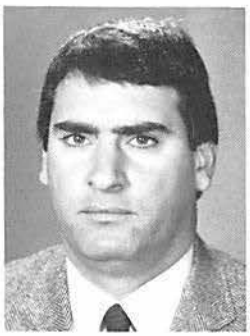
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Defensive Backs



JOHN GUTEKUNST
Def. Coordinator



JIM HUEBER
Offensive Line



JOHN PALERMO
Defensive Line



GEORGE STEWART
Offensive line



JIM STRONG
Running Backs



GEORGE WEMEIER
Linebackers

About the University of Minnesota

The University of Minnesota was founded in February of 1851, seven years before the territory achieved statehood, and it is enjoying its 133rd year of serving the higher educational needs of its people. The University ranks seventh nationally in in total enrollment (including evening) with over 76,000 students. The Twin Cities campus alone totals over 47,000 day students, the largest single campus in the country.

The University is dedicated to the task of training the youth of Minnesota and the region and its success is measured in part by the success of its graduates or faculty. Seven have been Nobel Prize winners including Norman C. Borlaug (peace prize 1970).

Other noted graduates include actresses Linda Kelsey and Gale Sondergaard, pioneer balloonist and minister Jeannette Piccard, civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young, Jr., Dr. Christiaan Barnard and Dr. Norman E. Shumway, pioneers in heart transplant surgery, the late U.S. Senator and former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, former U.S. Senator Wendell Anderson (also a former hockey letterman), journalists Eric Sevareid, Harry Reasoner and Hedley Donovan, physicist Lawrence Haffstad and actors Peter Graves and James Arness.

In addition to providing regular collegiate instruction for students on its campuses, the University gives specialized training to thousands of other Minnesotans through continuing education programs. Its staff members, who are county agents, home agents, 4-H Club agents and recreation and health consultants, also regularly assist citizens of the state in their communities.



The Mall, University of Minnesota



Minnesota Centennial Showboat, Univ. of Minnesota

University scientists are constantly working on research of vital importance to the future welfare of the state and nation in the school's diverse research laboratories on each of the campuses and the several agricultural experiment stations scattered throughout the state.

University researchers continue studying projects that concern heart surgery, cancer, drainage control, gamma radiation, teacher training, municipal government, space physics, nuclear energy, modern mathematics, science courses for primary and secondary schools and new creation of varieties in agricultural and horticultural species.

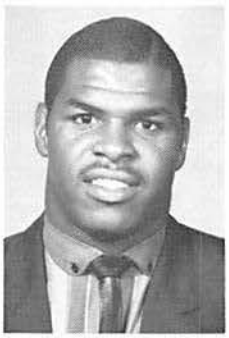
The institution is a cultural hub of the Upper Mississippi Valley area and the home of several cultural groups including the University Artists Courses, University Theatre, the Mississippi River Showboat (at left) and area performances of the Metropolitan Opera.

Contributions to the school from the people of Minnesota have led to the construction of the James Ford Bell Museum of Natural History, the Journalism School's Murphy Hall, the Variety Club Heart Hospital, the Children's Rehabilitation Hospital and the Mayo Memorial Hospital.

MINNESOTA



1 DWAYNE McMULLEN
SE 5-11 173



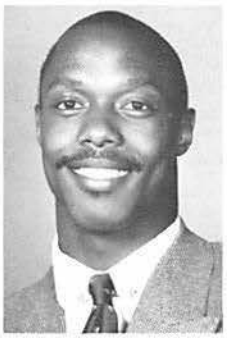
3 ANDRÉ GILBERT
SS 6-0 209



5 GLEN CIESLEWICZ
LB 6-3 235



6 BRETT SADEK
QB 6-2 191



8 KERRY GLENN
CB 5-9 172



10 ADAM KELLY
P 5-9 195



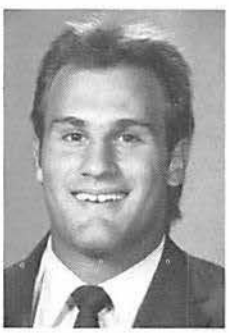
12 ANDY HARE
FS 6-1 189



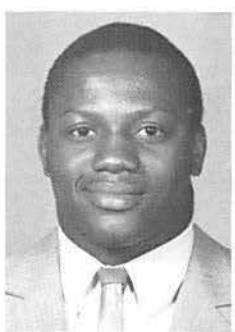
20 LARRY JOYNER
LB 6-0 192



31 KEVIN WILSON
FB 5-11 205



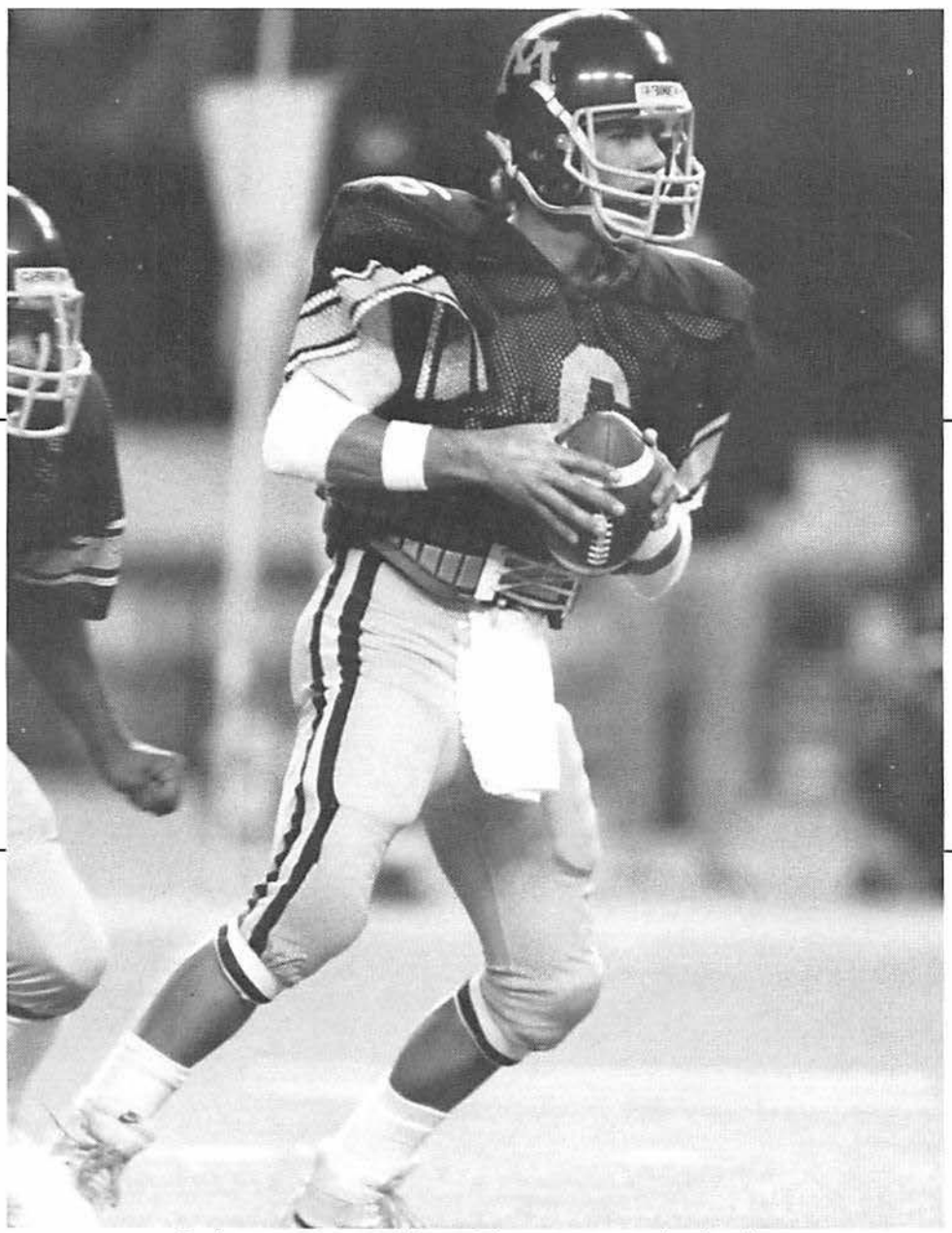
32 PETER NAJARIAN
LB 6-1 208



33 TONY HUNTER
TB 5-9 195

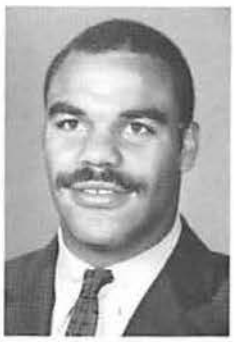


35 DONOVAN SMALL
TB 5-11 196



Sophomore Brett Sadek could start at quarterback today.

GOLDEN GOPHERS



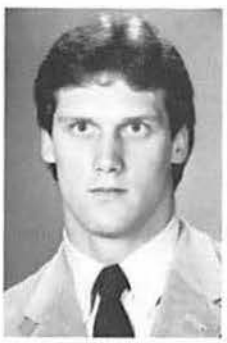
37 VALDEZ BAYLOR
FB 5-11 201



39 JOE CHRISTOPHERSON
LB 6-1 211



42 ANDRÉ HARRIS
CB 5-11 187



44 DAVID PUK
FB 6-4 210



45 DUANE DUTRIEUILLE
CB 5-9 179



49 LUNGEN HOWARD
FL 6-0 183



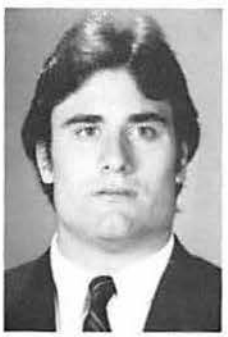
50 RANDY PELPHREY
C 6-3 245



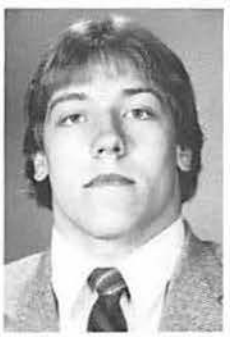
52 STEVE PUK
OG 6-3 250



55 RAY HITCHCOCK
OG 6-2 245



56 JOHN KELLY
C 6-4 243



59 MARK DUSBABEK
DE 6-3 217



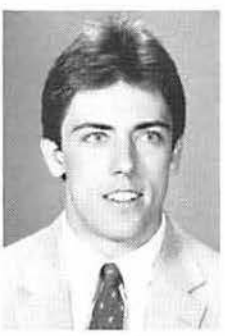
63 MARK VONDERHAAR
OT 6-5 246



64 JEFF MORITKO
OT/G 6-3 261



65 DAN RECHTIN
OT 6-6 254



69 SCOTT TESSIER
SS 6-3 208



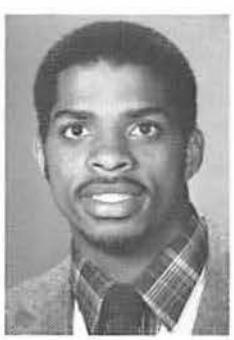
73 JON LILLEBERG
OG 6-5 247



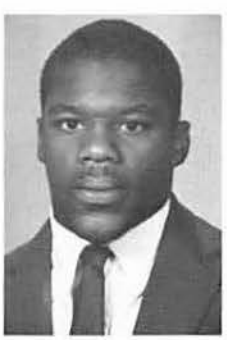
76 NORRIES WILSON
OT 6-5 313



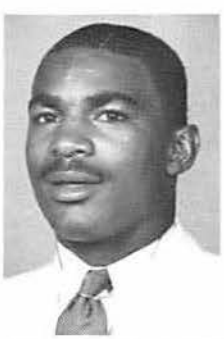
77 CRAIG PAULSON
DT 6-4 251



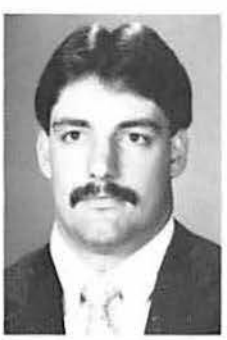
86 KEVIN STARKS
TE 6-4 206



88 BRUCE HOLMES
DE 6-2 215



89 MELVIN ANDERSON
FL 5-10 171



91 CRAIG GRAFFUNDER
DT 6-4 250



95 ANTHONY BURKE
DE 6-2 238



96 STEVE THOMPSON
NG 6-1 255

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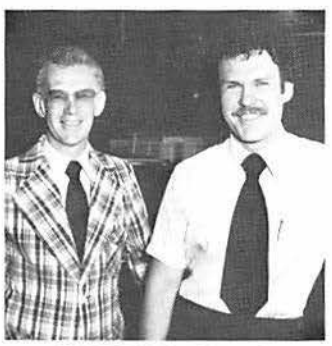
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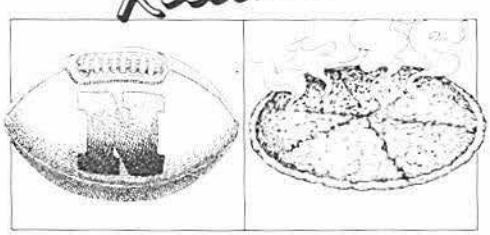
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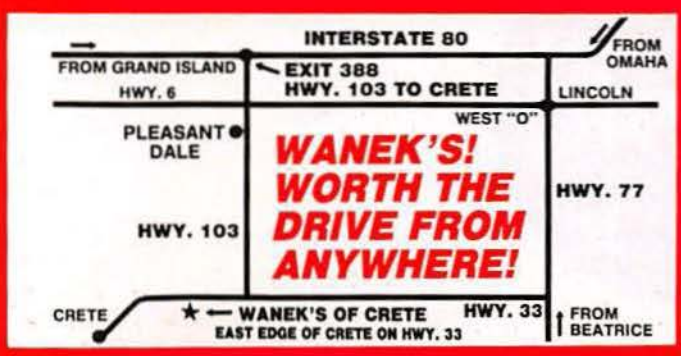
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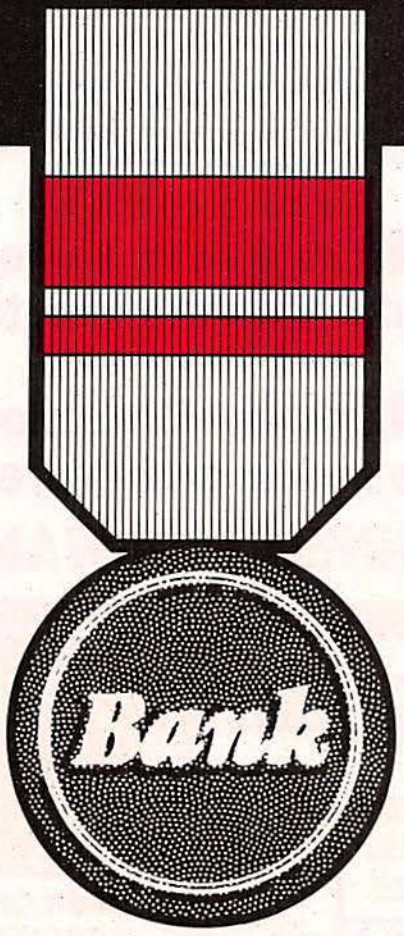


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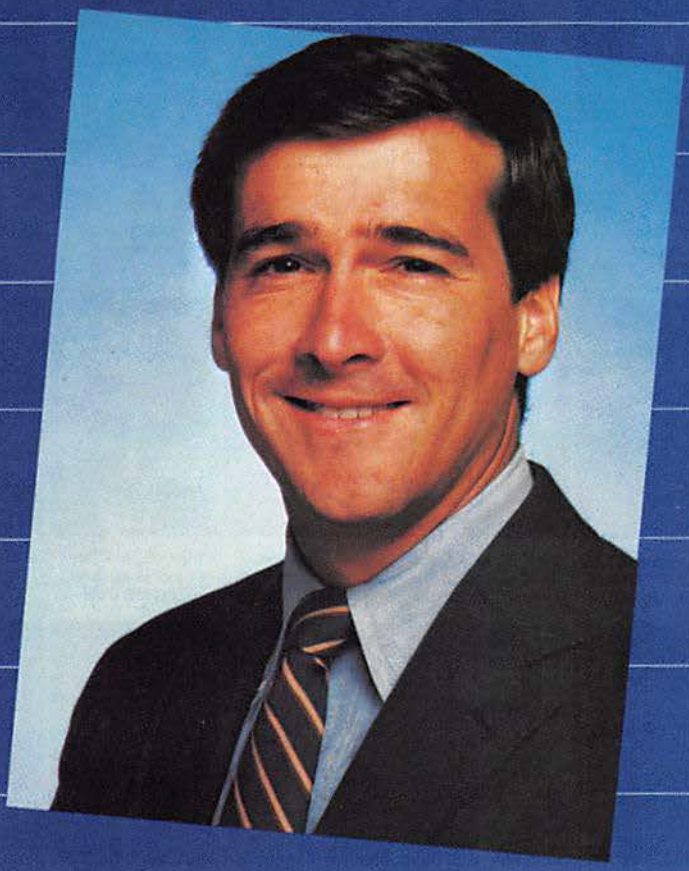
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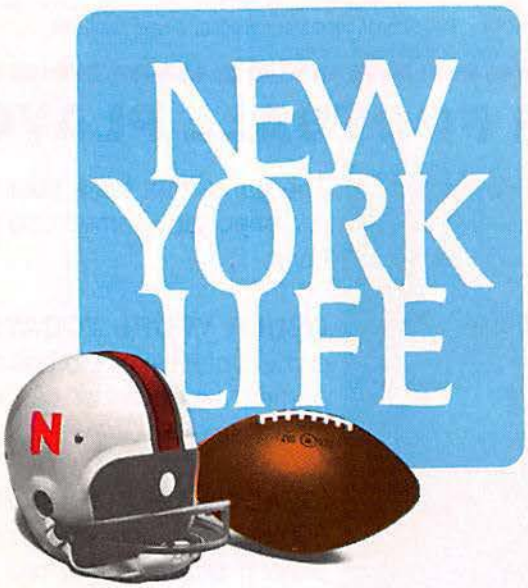
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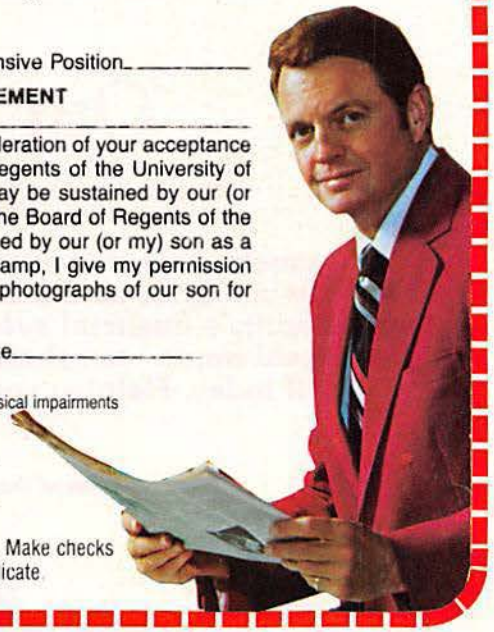
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City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Age____ Ht____ Wt____

Telephone ( ) _____ Will Stay in Dorm: _____ At Home: _____

School_____ List Offensive Position_____ /and Defensive Position_____



TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL--PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of_____ in the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) son as a result of any such injuries. If medical attention is required for injury or illness while in camp, I give my permission for such medical care. We also grant permisison for the Big Red football school to use photographs of our son for publicity, advertising, or other commercial purposes.

Signed (Parent)_____ (Parent)_____ Date_____

TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL--MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that _____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program.

_____ M.D.

_____ Date

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.
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MAIL TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium Office Building, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.
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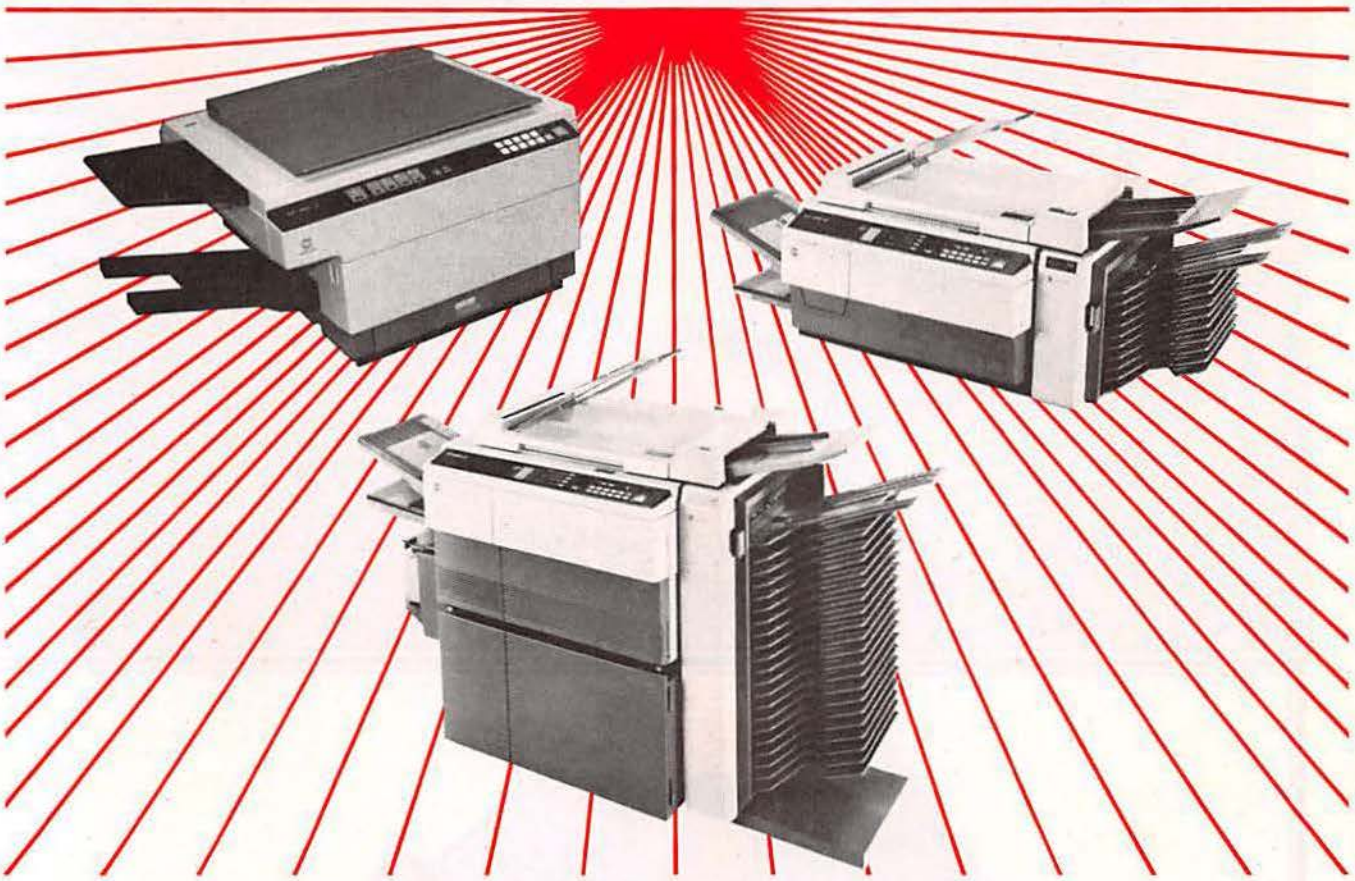
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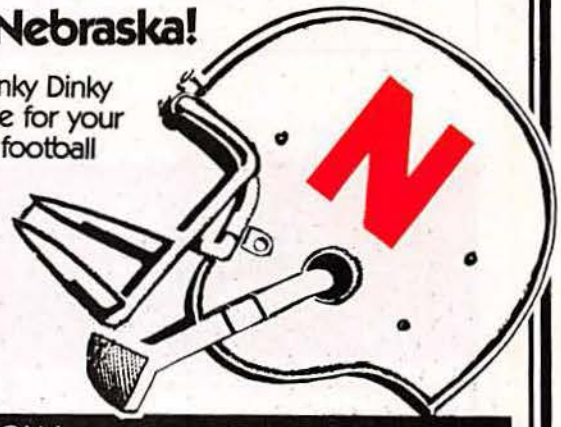
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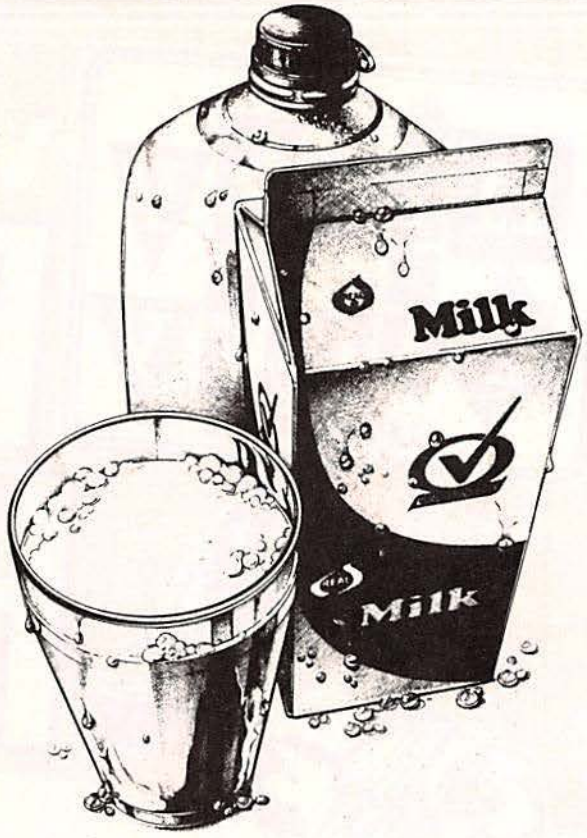


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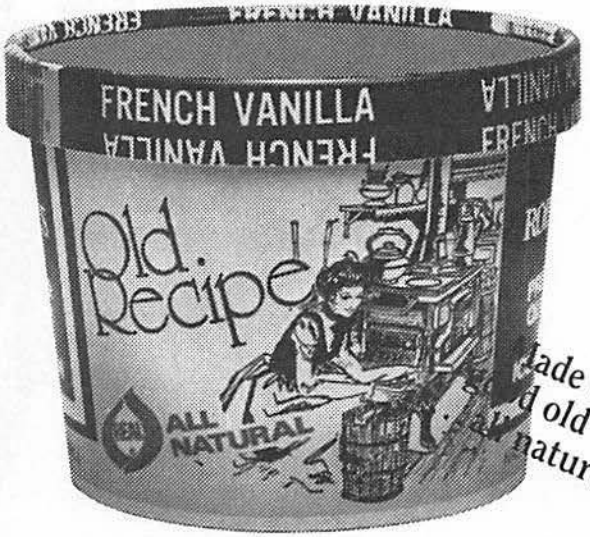
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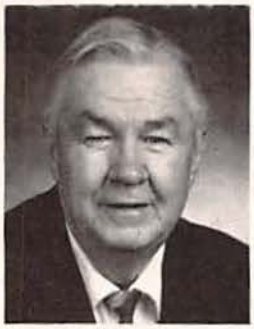
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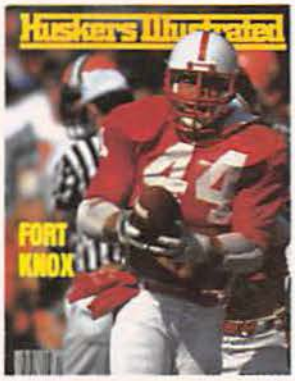
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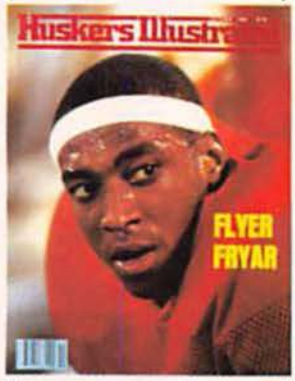
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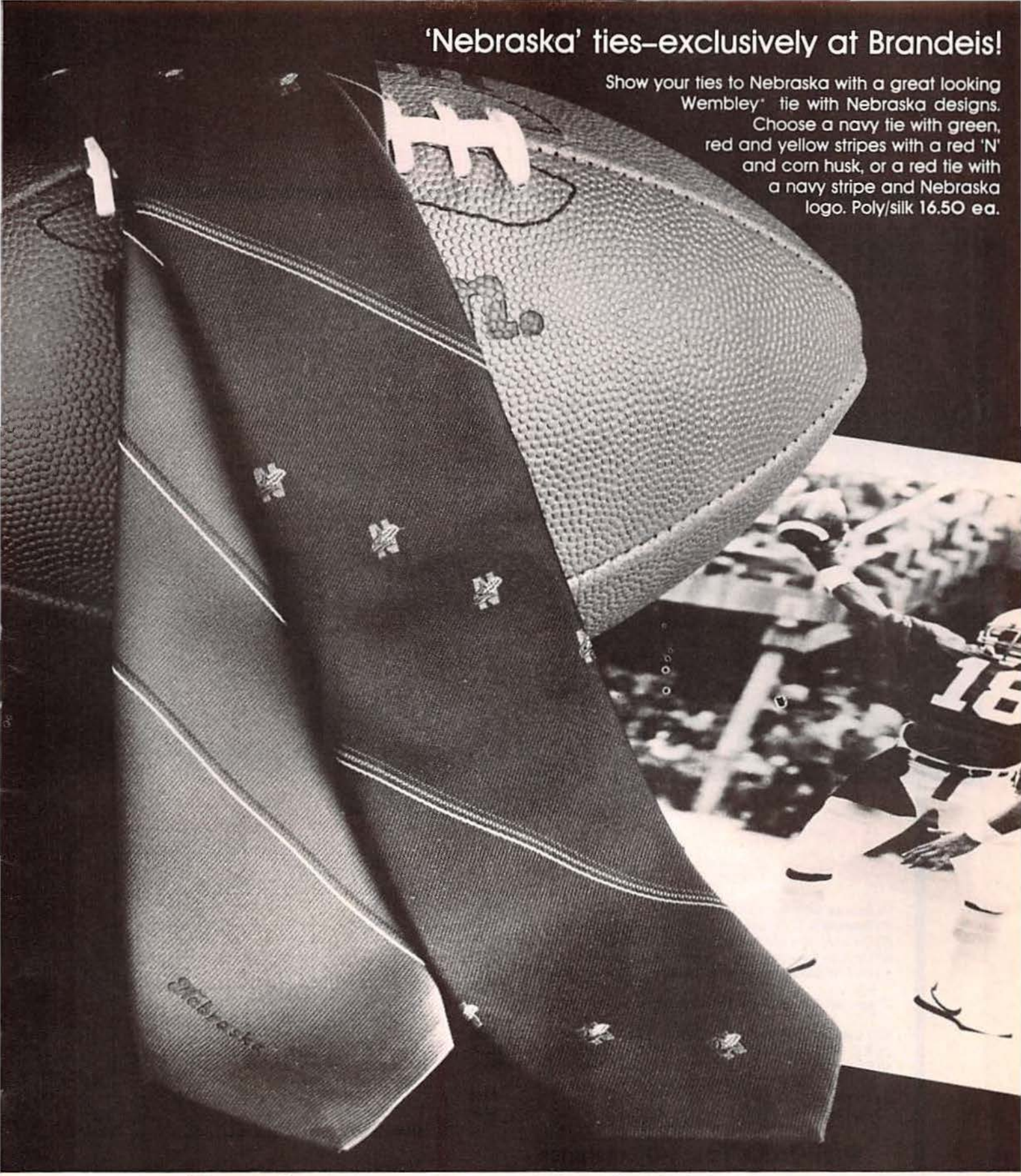


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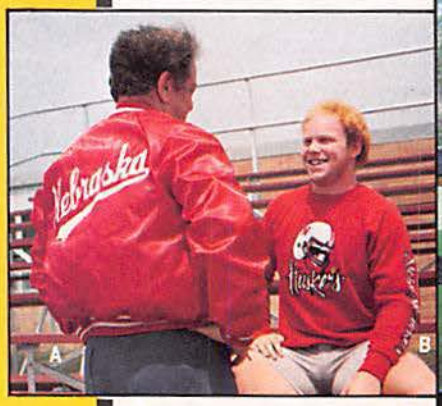
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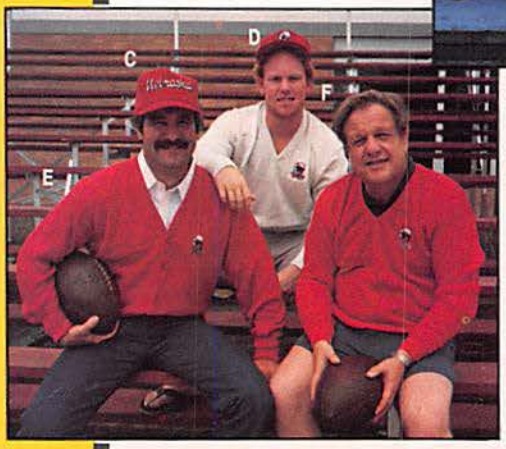
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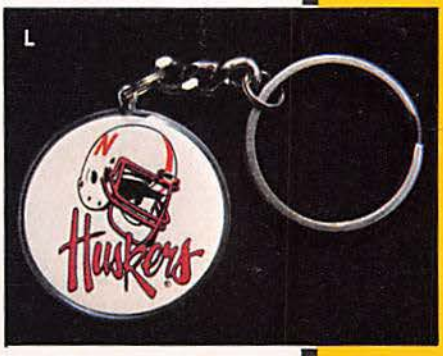
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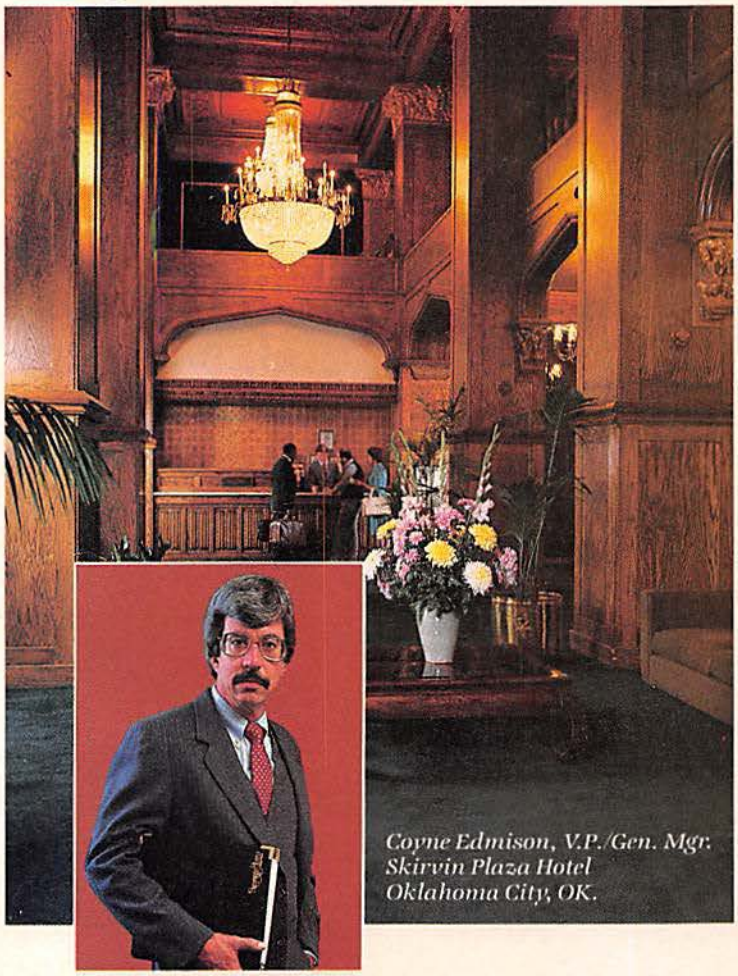
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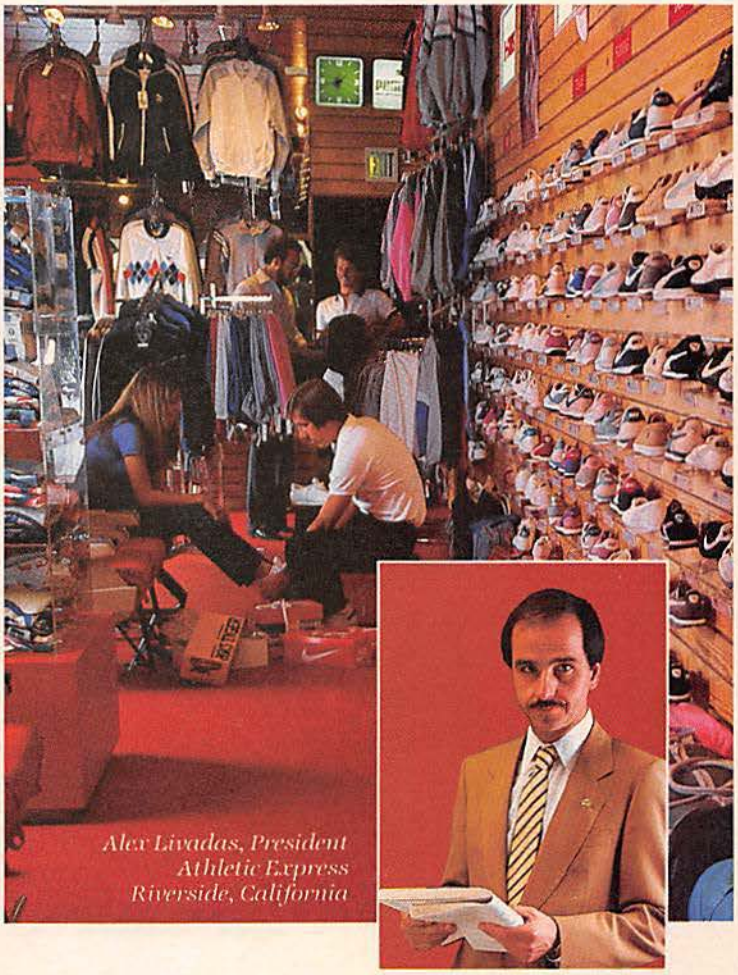
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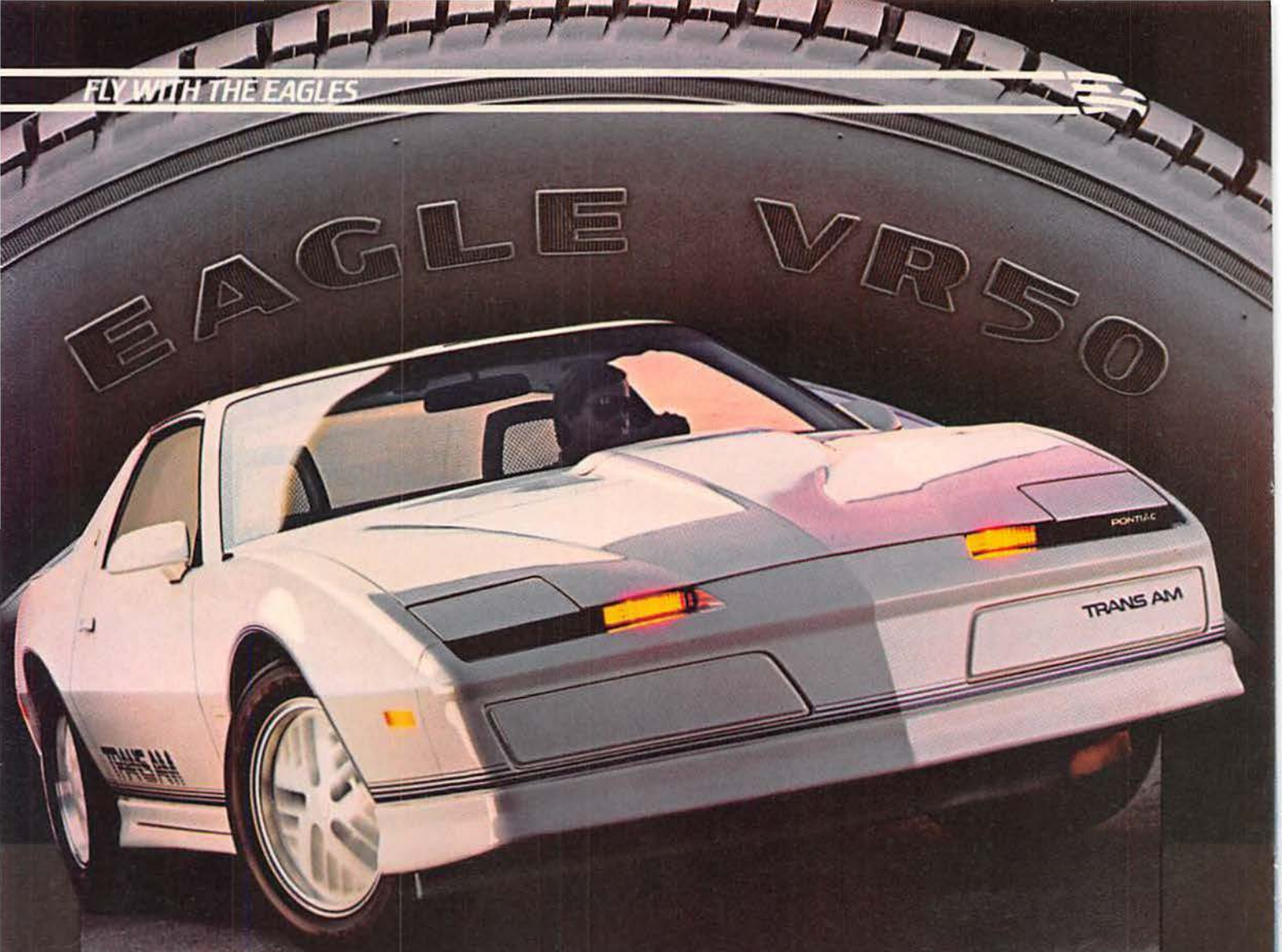
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GOODYEAR

continued from page 38

tailback.

KANSAS STATE

The Wildcats (3-8, 1-6) scored only one touchdown in their first three conference games last year. Then quarterback Stan Weber, highly regarded before injuries seemingly doomed him to defense, came out of limbo and lit a fire. The 'Cats averaged 27 points in their last four games and upset Oklahoma State. This did not keep them from finishing in the cellar but "it gave us something to build on," Coach Jim Dickey said.

With Weber, a fine scrambler and passer, available from the outset, K-State expects to improve significantly. Weber ("I look for him to be one of the better quarterbacks in our league," Dickey said) has capable receivers in split end Mike Wallace, all-conference in 1982, and tiny flanker James Witherspoon.

The running attack does not have the benefit of speed. But veteran Charles Crawford has the benefit of running behind the Big Eight's biggest offensive line, led by All-Big Eight tackle Damian Johnson.

A defense that caved in near the finish of '83 should be improved. It will be anchored by two of the conference's best sophomore linemen, tackle Les Miller, Defensive Newcomer of the Year in 1983, and noseguard Curtis Hughes. Dickey said Miller "was as fine a young defensive lineman as I have ever been around."

The Wildcats also have the Big Eight's best pair of kickers in punter Scott Fulhage, second team all-conference last year, and placekicker Steve Willis.

MISSOURI

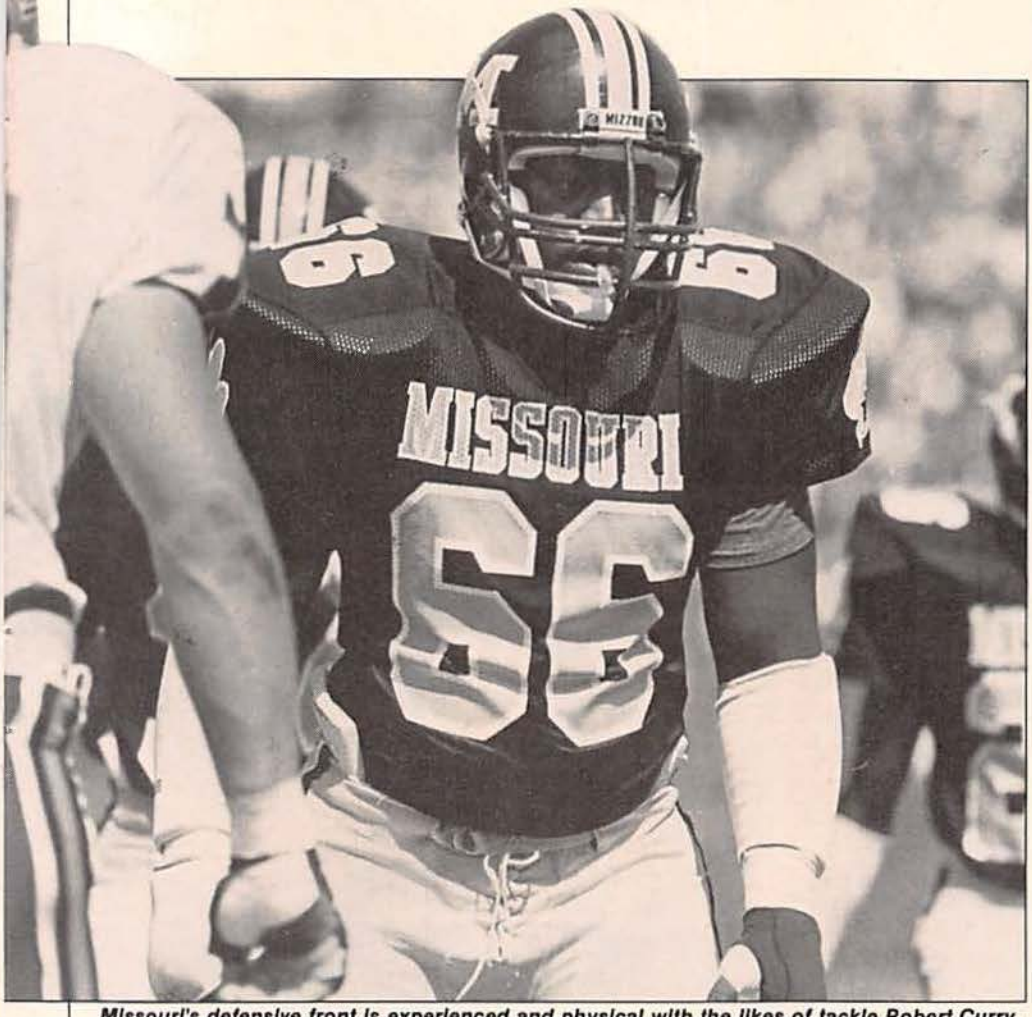
When a team has the best quarterback and the best defensive tackles in its conference, what can it expect? In Missouri's case, Coach Warren Powers says, "to come closer to being a championship team than we've ever been." The Tigers (7-5, 5-2), for sure, have envied assets at critical positions.

Marlon Adler, an artful scrambler with a flair for excelling under pressure, certified himself as the top returning quarterback in the Big Eight by running for 12 touchdowns and passing for 11 while totaling 1,870 yards last year. But he is not the most talented quarterback at Missouri. Warren Seitz is, and he will press Adler for the starting job.

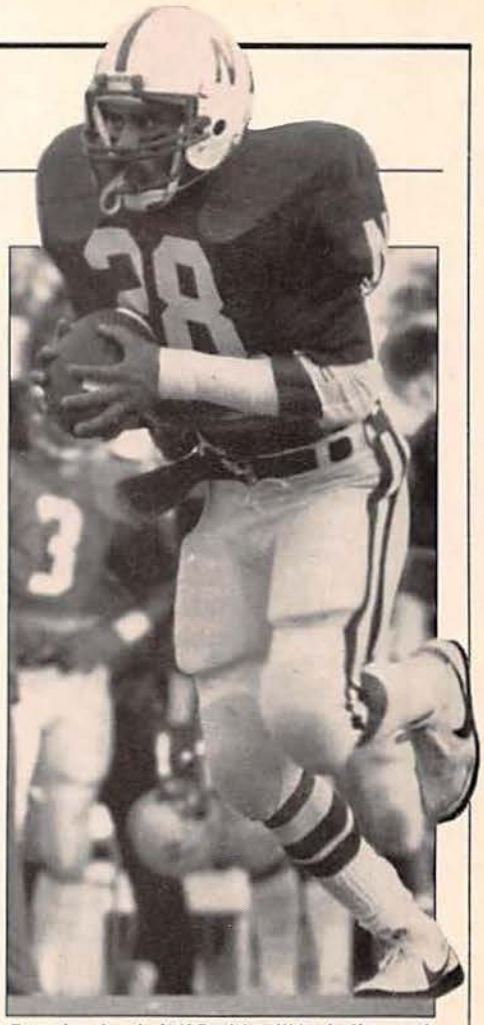
The offense has many other assets, such as: flanker George Shorthose and split end Andy Hill; new and fast running backs Herbert Johnson, Darrell Wallace and Manny Henry to go with Jon Redd and fullback Eric Drain; and a strong line, led by center Phil Greenfield and tackle John Clay, an extraordinary sophomore.

The defense boasts the conference's best group of interior linemen in tackles Pat Burns, Robert Curry and Michael Scott and noseguard Steve Leshe. Linebacker Tracey Mack also enhances the front portion of the

continued on page 46



Missouri's defensive front is experienced and physical with the likes of tackle Robert Curry.



Running back Jeff Smith will be in the spotlight at Nebraska.

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continued from page 43

defense. The secondary's 1983 weakness against home run passes will be corrected, Powers believes, by the addition of "better ability than we've had back there."

NEBRASKA

The Cornhuskers (12-1, 7-0) may not ever have a backfield with as much speed and versatility as the Mike Rozier-Turner Gill-Irving Fryar gang that ravaged opponents to the tune of 50 points per game last year. But Coach Tom Osborne does not feel he must apologize for the replacements who will lead Nebraska's charge for a fourth straight Big Eight championship this year.

I-back Jeff Smith has long been considered an outstanding prospect. Osborne expects Tom Rathman to be among the Big Eight's best fullbacks. Wingback Shane Swanson is symbolic of the replacements. He does not have the explosiveness of Fryar but possesses fine speed, sure hands and assures his position of retaining a look of quality. Quarterback Craig Sundberg is the least experienced of the backs and does not have Gill's ability to scramble, but he is a competent passer.

They will operate behind a representative line, featuring center Mark Traynowicz, guard Harry Grimminger and tackle Mark Behning.

The defense is experienced but "needs to improve a lot," Osborne said. More speed at linebacker, supplied by Marc Munford, and improved strength in the line, supplied by highly regarded sophomore tackle Chris Spachman, encourage Osborne. So does the return of free safety Bret Clark, ends Bill Weber and Scott Strasburger, cornerback Neil Harris and tackle Rob Stuckey.

OKLAHOMA

The Sooners (8-4, 5-2) have the most talented collection of skill position operatives in the Big Eight and Coach Barry Switzer thinks they will be more effective in a space-age Wishbone that utilizes more passing, motion and shifts than Oklahoma ever used during its 1970-1981 Wishbone marriage.

The triple option will give quarterback Danny Bradley an opportunity to exploit his quickness, which was largely muzzled by the I-formation Oklahoma used last year. Halfbacks Spencer Tillman (who set a school record for freshmen by rushing for 1,047 yards last year), Earl Johnson and Steve Sewell and fullback Fred Sims possess breakaway speed. Split ends Buster Rhymes and Derrick Shepard are also home run threats.

The offensive line, a problem last year, should improve in the new offense if guard Eric Pope and tackle Greg Johnson recover from injuries and join center Chuck Thomas and guard Jeff Pickett in the starting lineup.

All-Big Eight end Kevin Murphy, noseguard Tony Casillas and strong safety Keith Stanberry are the only returning starters on defense. But three redshirt freshmen who are scheduled to start — linebacker Brian Bosworth, end Darrell Reed and cornerback Andre Johnson — are considered exceptional.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Across the board, the Cowboys (8-4, 3-4) have the Big Eight's most experienced team. They return eight starters from a remarkably quick defense, seven on offense and the Big Eight's best placekicker (Larry Roach).

Their defense, which held Nebraska to a season low of 14 points, should be quicker than last year when the starters' composite time in the 40-yard dash was 4.67 seconds. The Cowboys combined this speed and creative blitzes to offset their lack of muscle and inflict more yardage-losing plays than any Big Eight team.

Back to do more of the same are all-conference tackle Leslie O'Neal, tackle Rodney Harding, noseguard John Washington, end Harry Roberts, free safety Adam Hinds (the Big Eight's top returning interceptor with seven) and a linebacking corps of Matt Monger and Ricky Adams.

The offense is expected to be improved and less conservative because of quarterback Rusty Hilger, who was MVP in the Bluebonnet Bowl after taking a self-improvement course. Available to catch Hilger's passes is the best trio of wide receivers in the conference — Malcolm Lewis, Jamie Harris and Bobby Riley.

Complementing them is a fascinating cast of tailbacks, led by all-conference Shawn Jones, who will be pressed by Charles Crawford and Ken Zachery. Center David Tucker leads the offensive line.



Workhorse Shawn Jones carried 212 times last year, gaining 924 yards and All-Big Eight honors.



Quarterback Danny Bradley should flourish in Oklahoma's revised offensive scheme.


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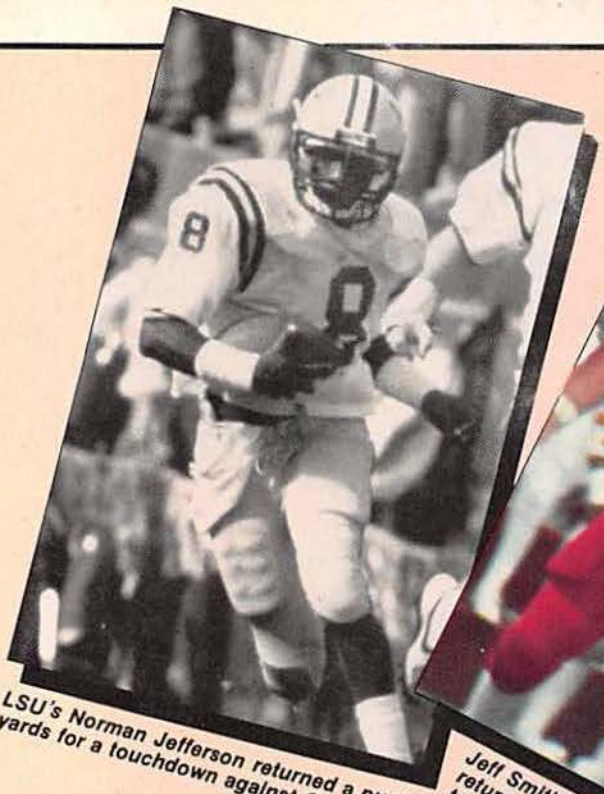
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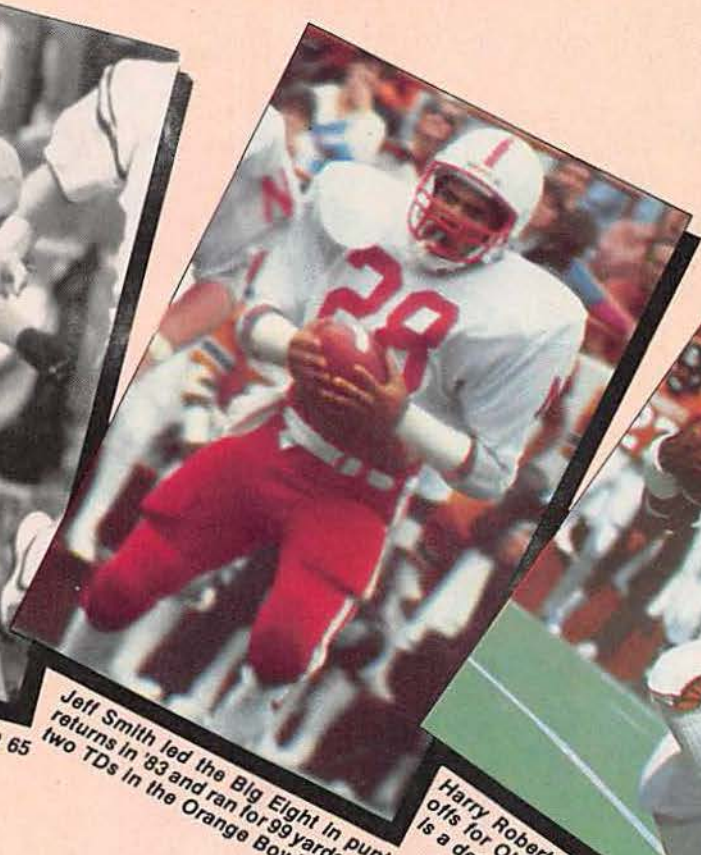


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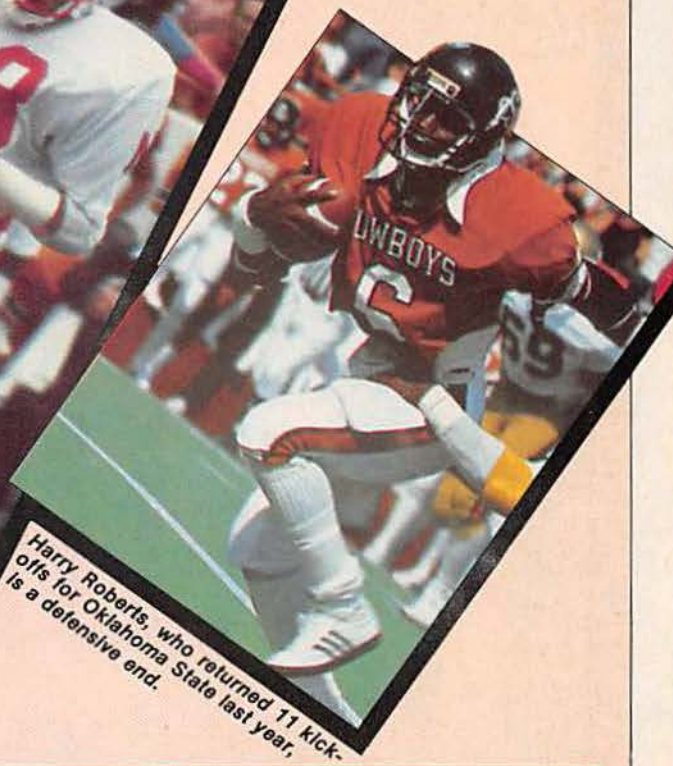
For these symptoms of stress
that can come from your team's success.



LSU's Norman Jefferson returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown against Ole Miss.



Jeff Smith led the Big Eight in punt returns in '83 and ran for 99 yards and two TDs in the Orange Bowl.



Harry Roberts, who returned 11 kickoffs for Oklahoma State last year, is a defensive end.

TOP RETURN MEN FOR 1984

by Glenn Dickey, San Francisco Chronicle

Kick returners don't get the publicity that the hotshot quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers get, but nobody can put points on the scoreboard faster — and, at times, influence the outcome of a game—as they can.

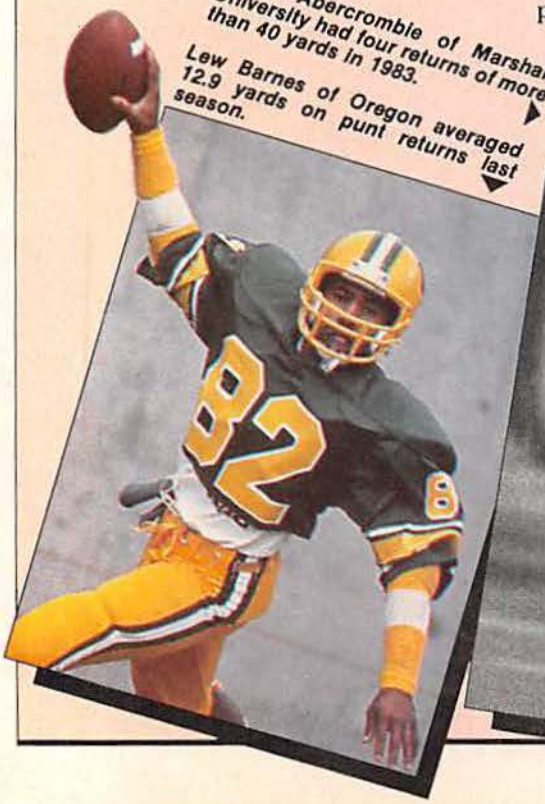
Consider, for instance, the Army-Navy game last year. Just a few seconds after the game started, the trend was set by a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Eric Wallace, and the Midshipmen were on their way to a lopsided 42-13 win.

"That play, the kickoff return, can be the most demoralizing play in the game," says a Big Ten coach, "espe-

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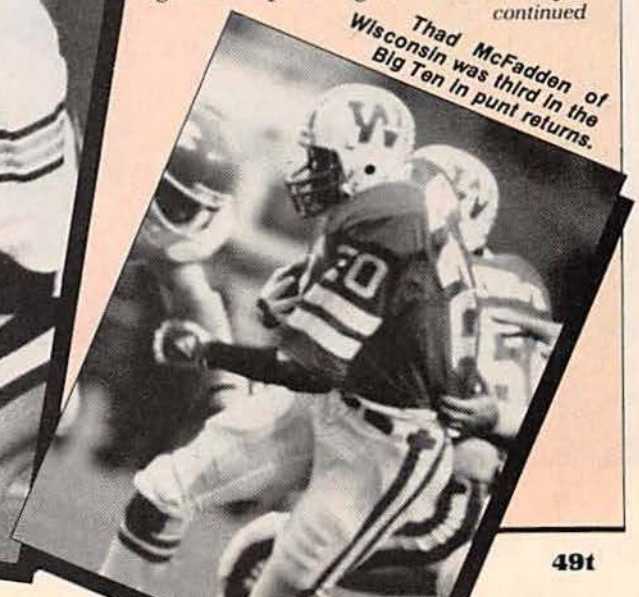
Danny Abercrombie of Marshall University had four returns of more than 40 yards in 1983.

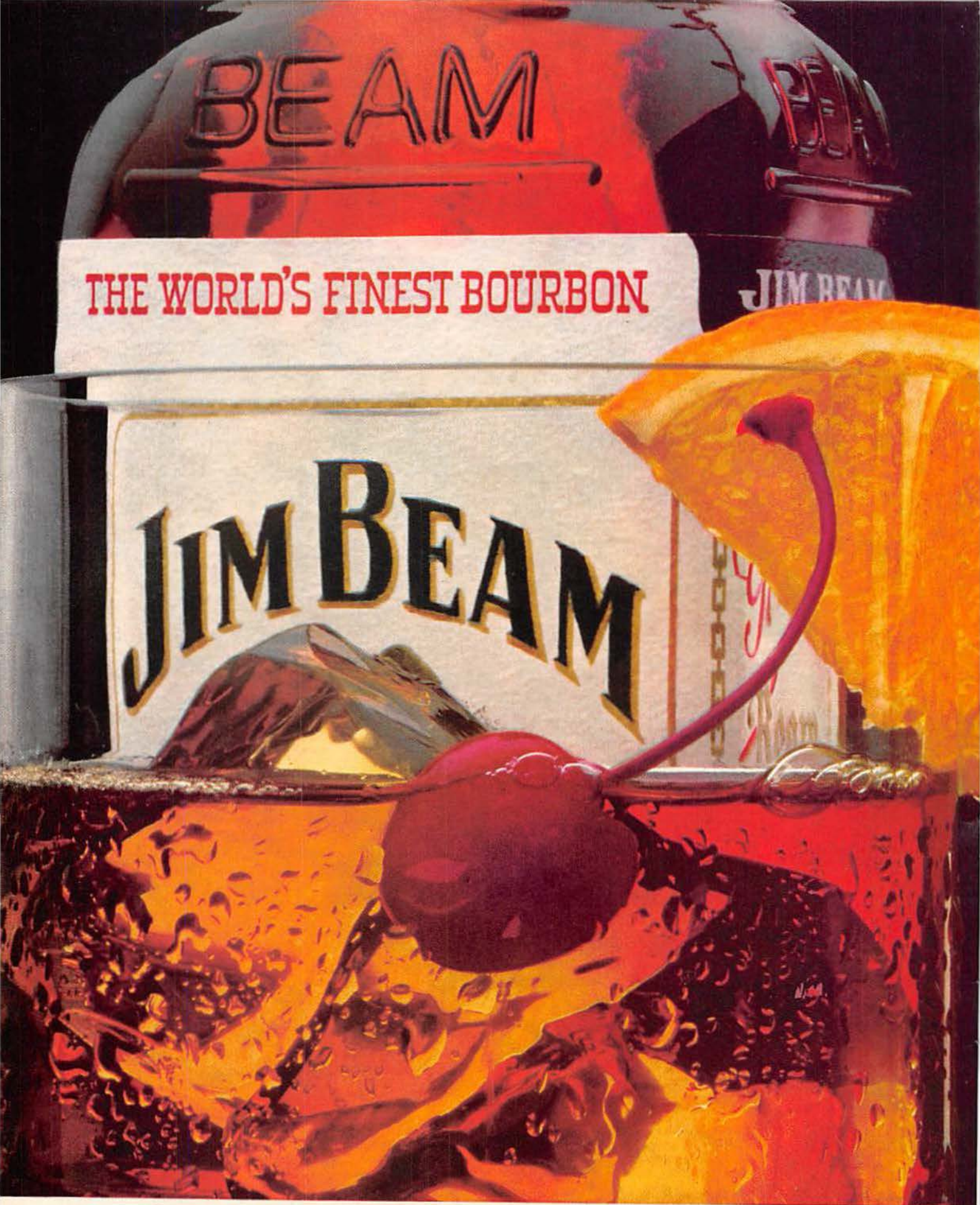
Lew Barnes of Oregon averaged 12.9 yards on punt returns last season.





Thad McFadden of Wisconsin was third in the Big Ten in punt returns.





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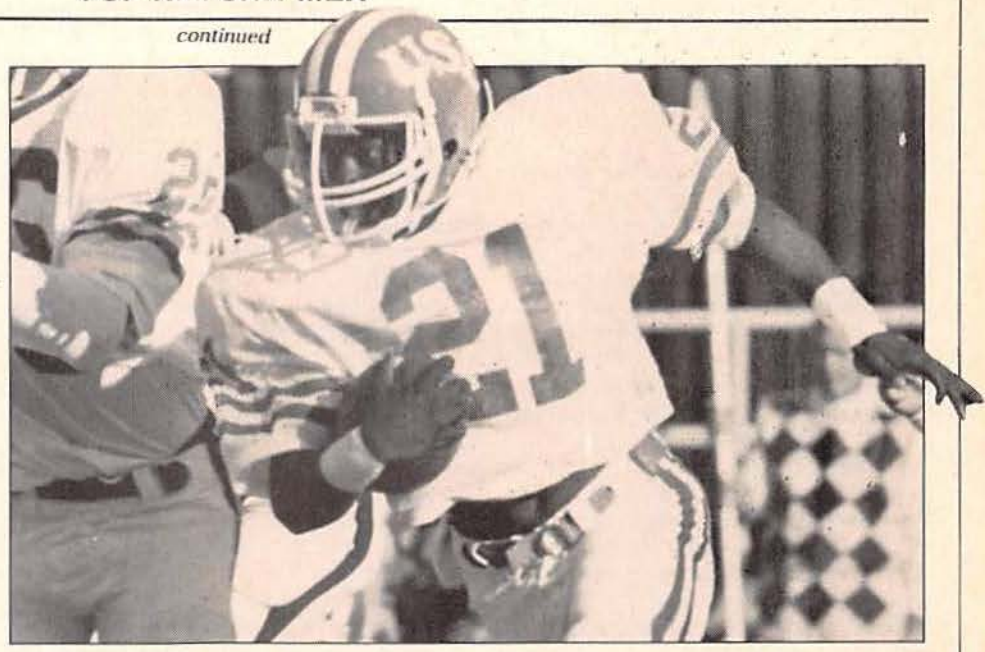
cially when it comes at the start of a game. You bring your team out and they're all jacked up, and then, when that one play puts 'em behind so fast, you can see the air go out of the balloon."

Even later in the game, a return for a touchdown can have a profound effect on the game — and sometimes, even a season. The Arizona Wildcats found that out last year against Cal in the fourth game of the season at Berkeley.

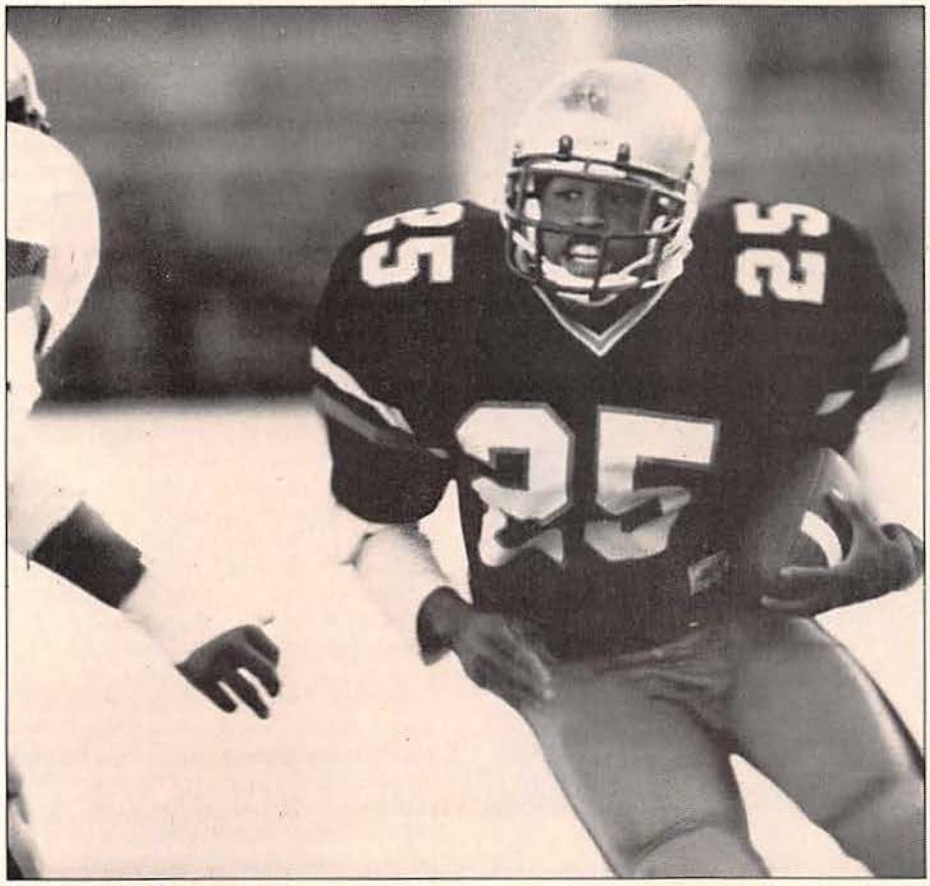
Ranked No. 3 in the nation, the Wildcats seemed to have the game under control with a 26-10 lead when Dwight Garner suddenly exploded for a 67-yard touchdown on a punt return, the longest for Cal in 17 years. The rejuvenated Bears rebounded to tie the Wildcats, 33-33, and Arizona didn't seem like the same team the rest of the year, eventually winding up at 7-3-1.

Consistent kick returning can be as important as the long returns. Miami kickoff returner Reggie Sutton, for instance, consistently gave the Hurricanes good field position with his returns last year, allowing Miami to use all of its varied offense.

Similarly, Toledo's Eddie Harris, who was seventh in the nation with a 26.4 average on kickoff returns, gave his team key field position in each of its first eight games, all of them wins. When he went down with a knee injury that ended his season, Toledo fell from the unbeaten ranks.



Trinion Smith of the University of Southwestern Louisiana is expected to be among the best kick return specialists in the nation this year.



Cory Collier of Georgia Tech, who is also a fine running back, was second in the nation in 1983 in kickoff returns.

But it's the spectacular long return that brings fans to their feet. Sutton's teammate, Ed Brown, had a 48-yarder in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska on which he just missed going all the way, being tripped up by the last possible tackler.

Nobody was more spectacular last year than Henry Williams of East Carolina University, who led the nation in kickoff returns with a 31.1 average on 19 returns.

The very first time Williams touched the ball in varsity competition he scored a touchdown, returning a punt 56 yards against Florida State. In the second half of that same game, he returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown.

Williams also had a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Murray State and returned a punt 55 yards for a TD against Temple. And, after each score, he does a forward flip.

Even Williams didn't have a return touchdown as spectacular as Timmy Moffett's against Mississippi State.

Moffett, the ace returner for Mississippi, was the only deep back as the Rebels put on a punt block. He took the punt on his own 34 and weaved his way through nine Mississippi State defenders before getting his first block. The 66-yard touchdown was a key play in the Rebels' 24-23 win.

That kind of play was no fluke. Moffett led the Southeastern Conference and was third in the nation with a 14.0 average on 17 punt returns.

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Returners put a lot of extra pressure on the opposing team; sometimes, the pressure is there even if they don't do anything.

"When you're up against an outstanding returner," says a Pacific-10 coach, "you obviously don't want to give him a chance to beat you. So, you kick away from him. But that's easier said than done sometimes, especially on punts. Your punter can wind up screwing up his rhythm and kicking way short, so you lose a lot of yards."

What do you look for in a return man? Coaches talk of these traits:

1) Speed and quickness. "You want to have a kickoff guy with the speed to go all the way without being caught once he gets in front," says a Big Ten coach. "Quickness is even more important for a punt returner, because it's that first step or two that's so important. If he can make a quick move to get away from the first couple of tacklers, he'll probably have some running room."

2) Athletic ability. "The good returners are always good athletes," says a Southeastern Conference coach. "You'll find a lot of them are wide receivers or running backs. Sometimes, you'll find guys that played quarterback in high school, because high school quarterbacks are usually the best athletes on the team."

3) Fearlessness. "This is especially true for punt returners," says a Southwestern Conference coach. "You've got to have a guy who can put it out of his mind that he could get hit right after catching the ball. And the guy who hits a returner, either on a punt or kickoff, is usually a guy who's got up a full head of steam, so it's going to be one big hit. A lot of guys can't take that, even guys who are tough enough running from scrimmage."

4) Judgment. There's a lot of things involved here. A punt returner operating inside the 20, for instance, has to be able to decide quickly whether the kick will go into the end zone if he lets it drop, whether he should take a fair catch, whether he should run it. Touchdowns can depend on his decision.

At one point or another, most people who have watched football games have seen plays where a returner lets the ball hit the ground, with the ball then taking an errant bounce and hitting the returner, to be recovered by the opposing team. "That's the kind of guy who ages a coach 10 years in a few seconds," says a coach from an independent school.



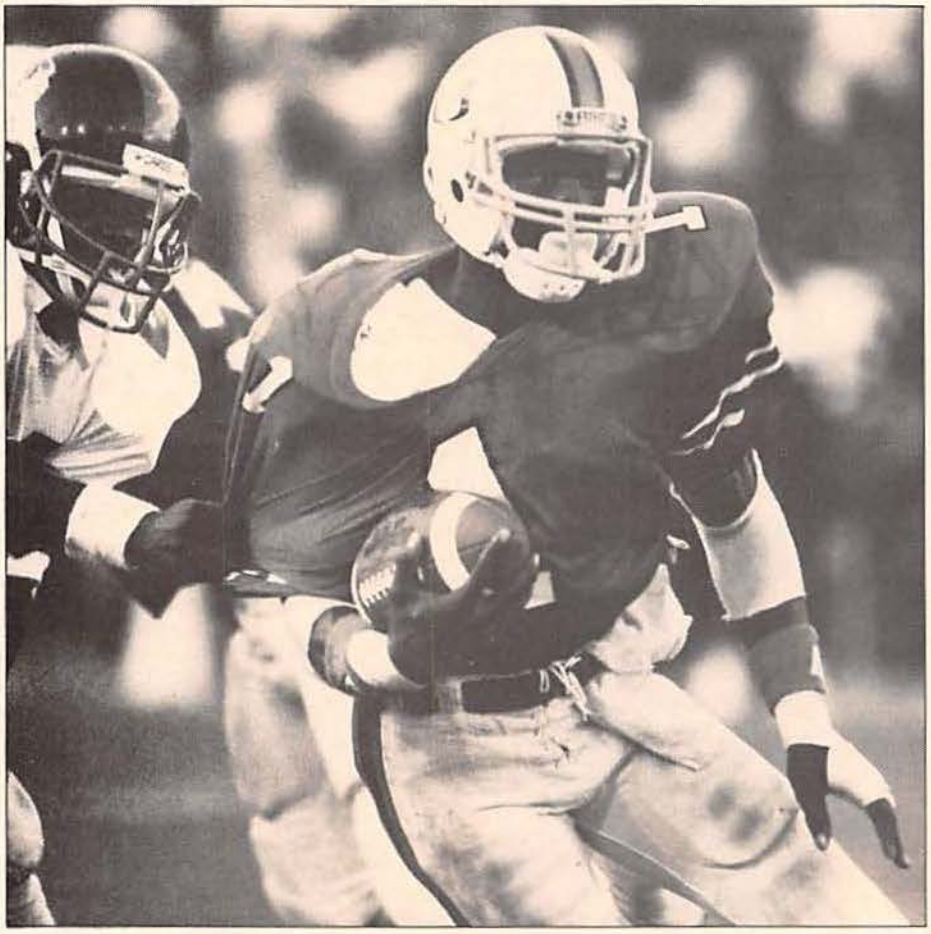
Tony Mayes of Kentucky ranked sixth in the nation in kick-off returns with an average of 26.7 yards.

Ideally, coaches would like to have one or two players who are specialists, so they can concentrate on the specific job. "But with the cutback in scholarships," says a Big Ten coach, "we don't have that luxury anymore." Even at the big football powers, kick returners usually play a position, too.

In fact, because of the importance of returns, coaches will use their very best as returners. Navy, for instance, uses Heisman Trophy candidate Napoleon McCallum as both a punt returner (21 for 272 yards in 1983) and kickoff returner (17 for 360 yards). Figuring his rushing, receiving and return totals, McCallum was the nation's most productive runner with 2,385 yards; his average of 216.8 yards a game was the fifth highest in NCAA history.

And yet, Wallace—the young man who returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown against Army — is considered the best athlete on the Navy team! Wallace returned 13 kickoffs for a school record 28.5 average and, as a defensive back, had 52 tackles, five interceptions and three fumble

continued



Miami's Reggie Sutton consistently gave the Hurricanes good field position last season.



A LOT OF THE TRAINING THAT HELPED HIM BECOME A CHAMPION HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH DIVING.



Russ Rebmann is a Pacific 10 Conference diving champion at the University of Southern California and an Army ROTC cadet.

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continued

recoveries.

Like McCallum and Wallace, kick returners usually play running back, wide receiver or defensive back. But not always. Harry Roberts, who returned 11 kickoffs for an average of 25.6 yards for Oklahoma State last fall, is a defensive end!

Even for a kick returner, Roberts is an exceptional athlete. In 1982, he was OSU's second-leading rusher with an average of 4.9 on 77 carries. In the spring of '83, he was moved to strong safety and played well, but in the fall, it was decided to move him to defensive end (in an alignment which has him dropping off to the equivalent of outside linebacker), and he excelled there.

The list of good return men is a long one and some good ones will inevitably be overlooked. But, in addition to the ones already mentioned, here are some of the best:

—Tony Mayes, University of Kentucky. Mayes ranked sixth in the nation in kickoff returns with a 26.7 average on 14 returns, including five for 158 yards against tough Georgia. A great all-round athlete, Mayes began his college career as a quarterback, played tailback last fall and was moved to starting defensive back in spring drills.

—Tim Gordon, University of Tulsa. Gordon didn't return a punt until the sixth game of the season, but his first went for 59 yards and a touchdown against New Mexico State. He averaged 15.5 yards on 11 returns.

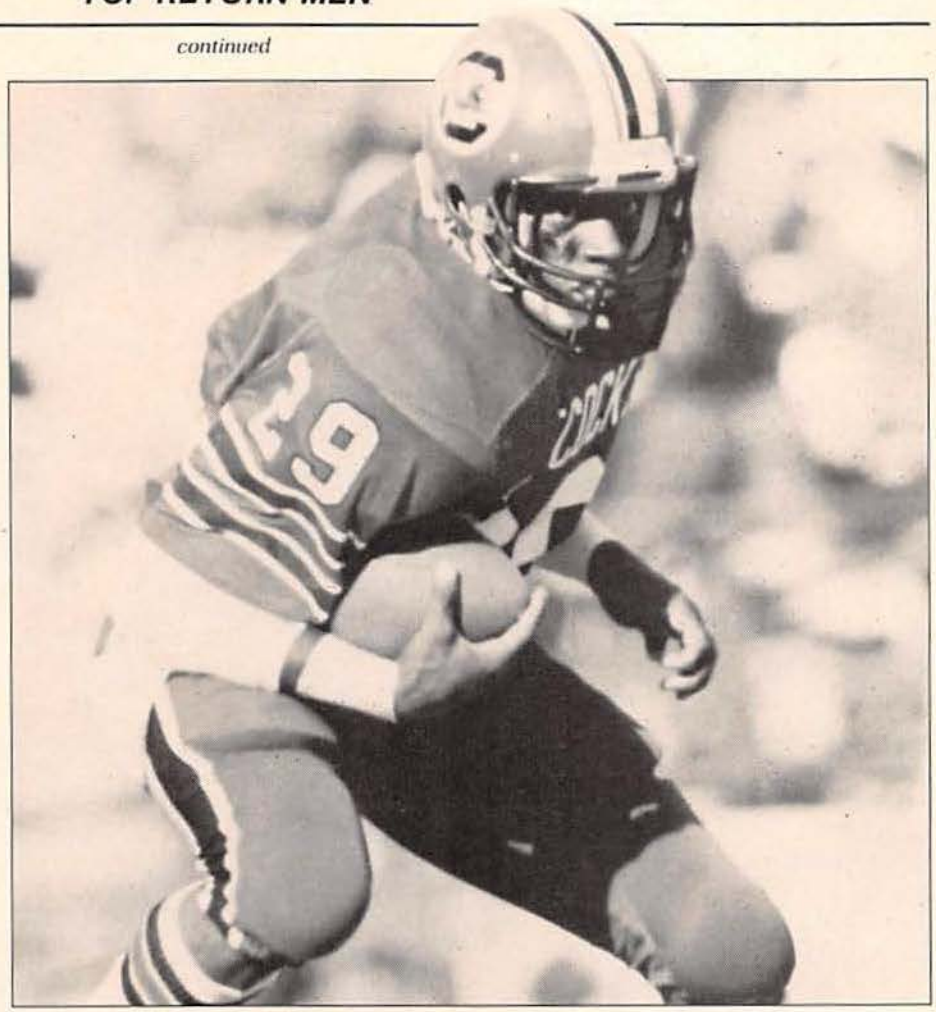
—Lew Barnes, Oregon. An All-America candidate as a wide receiver, Barnes averaged 12.9 yards on punt returns and returned one 69 yards for a touchdown against UCLA.

—Jerry Butler, East Tennessee State. In 1982, Butler returned 21 kickoffs for 544 yards, tops in the Southern Conference and fifth in the nation with an average of 25.9 yards. Academically ineligible last season, he's back this fall.

—Terrell Smith, Ball State. He ranked tenth in the country with a 23.6 average on 22 kickoffs for 519 yards.

—Danny Greene, University of Washington. A combination returner, he was most dangerous on punts, returning one 71 yards for a touchdown against USC and adding a 53-yard return against Washington State and a 57-yarder against Penn State in the Aloha Bowl.

—Jerry Dunlap, University of South Carolina. A real Cinderella story, Dunlap did not return a kick until he volunteered so he could make the traveling squad. He finished with an average of 13.1 yards on 27 punt returns, including a 63-yarder that set up a touchdown in the 38-14 win over USC, and also returned three kickoffs for a 22.3 average.



South Carolina's Jerry Dunlap volunteered to return kicks so he could make the traveling squad. He finished a Cinderella season with a 13.1 average.

—Trinion Smith, University of Southwestern Louisiana. Smith averaged 35.8 yards on five kickoff returns, including one for 70 yards, before being converted into a full-time running back because of injuries to other backs. With his teammates healthy this year, Smith is expected to split time between the backfield and returning, where he's expected to be one of the best in the nation.

—Cory Collier, Georgia Tech. Also a fine running back, Collier was second in the country in kickoff returns with a 30-yard average on 12 returns, including a 95-yarder against Duke.

—Danny Abercrombie, Marshall University. Consistency was Abercrombie's trademark in 1983. His longest kickoff return was only 46 yards, but he had four returns of more than 40 yards and an average of 26.8 on 20 kickoffs.

—Jeff Smith, Nebraska. Mike Rozier's heir apparent as Nebraska tailback, Smith led the Big Eight in punt returns with an average of 13.9. In the Orange Bowl, he ran for 99 yards and two touchdowns after replacing the injured Rozier in the third quarter.

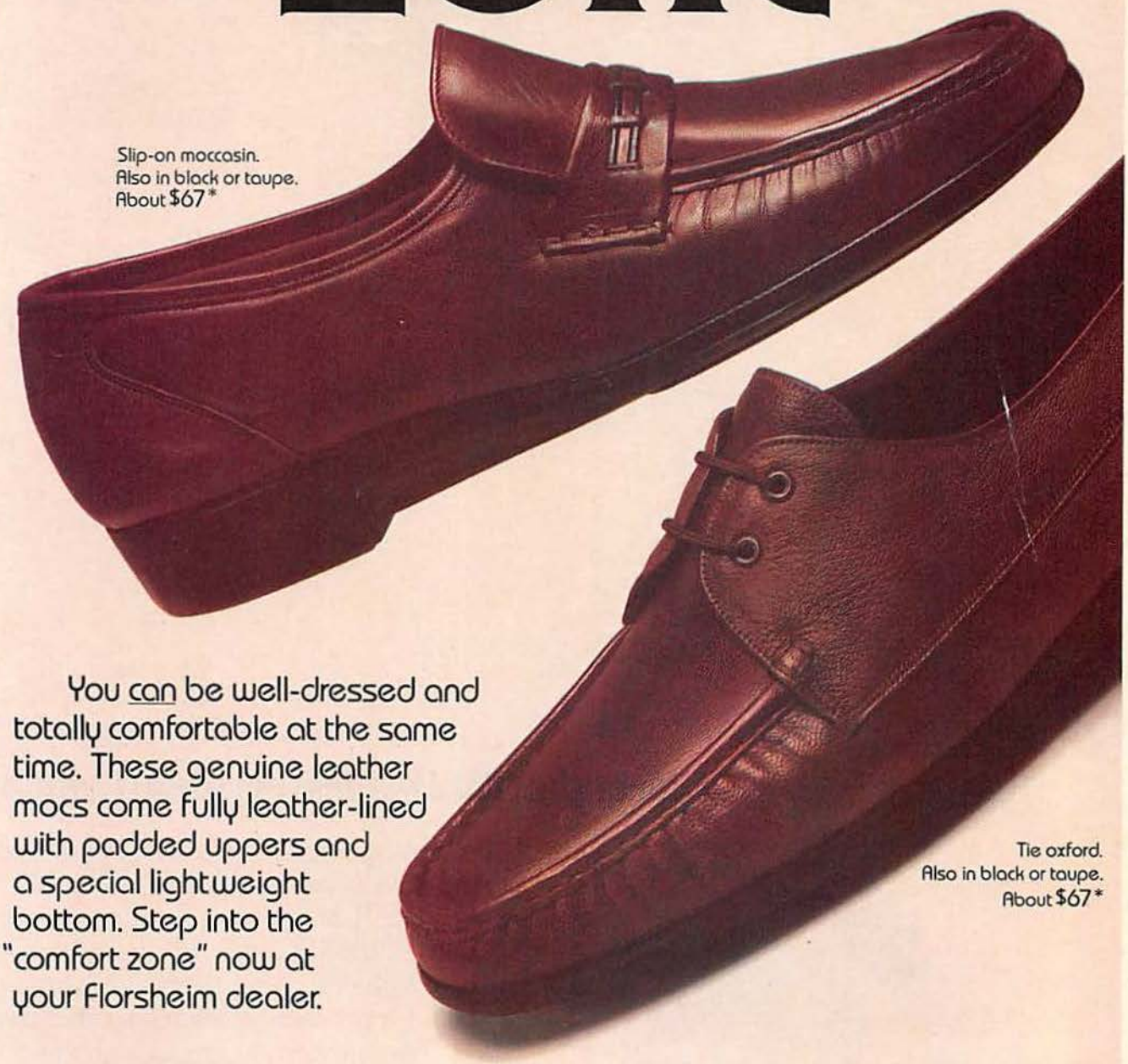
—Norman Jefferson, LSU. A blazer with 4.5 speed in the 40, Jefferson as a freshman averaged 13.2 yards on punt returns, 29.4 on kickoffs. Against Ole Miss, he returned one punt 65 yards for a touchdown and set up another touchdown with a 35-yard return.

—Greg Richardson, Alabama. Another 1983 freshman, Richardson returned 30 punts without a fumble, including a 62-yarder for a touchdown against Mississippi.

—Thad McFadden, Wisconsin. McFadden was the Big Ten punt return leader in '81 with an average of 9.6 yards a return; last year, he was third with an 8.5 average.

The best returner of all? It probably won't be any of the players mentioned above, but some freshman nobody has heard of who has 4.2 speed, returns the first three kicks he touches for touchdowns and gets his coach a five-year extension on his contract.

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SPEND A WEEK WITH A QUARTERBACK

by David Davidson,
The Atlanta Journal



The year was 1976, the opponent Alabama in an early-season showdown between two favorites to win the Southeastern Conference football championship.

The game was in the second quarter. Immediately after breaking the huddle, the quarterback noticed the defense had changed looks, rendering the play sent in by the coaches virtually useless.

He therefore began calling an audible before sticking his hands under the center. Just as he was about to take the snap, the quarterback heard a voice cry out, "I ain't got the ball." Unfazed, he was ready to proceed with the signal-calling when the voice was heard again, "I ain't got the ball."

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, the Crimson Tide defense thought the offense had gone to an unbalanced line—something they'd never seen before in films of this particular opponent.

On the Alabama sideline, the late Paul "Bear" Bryant didn't know quite what to think about an opposing quarterback who stepped behind a guard instead of the center.

continued

SPEND A WEEK WITH A QUARTERBACK

continued

After a few agonizing moments, the fullback finally broke his stance, grabbed the quarterback by the back of his pants and forcibly moved him over the center.

It's easy to understand why that play didn't work, but on the following play the quarterback regained his composure and threw a touchdown pass.

Embarrassing moments such as those, of course, aren't planned. But where quarterbacks are concerned, there is more time spent planning than with any other position on a football team.

Once the season begins, that planning actually starts on Sunday following Saturday's game. While the entire team ordinarily watches film of the Saturday game in an effort to learn from mistakes, the quarterback is likely to stay anywhere from 30 minutes to two hours after his teammates have left to take a peek at films of the upcoming opponent.

Ordinarily, the quarterback begins meetings (usually with the offensive coordinator, unless the head coach is new on the job) 30 minutes or more prior to his teammates.

"The most important player on the field just naturally needs more preparation time than, say, a defensive lineman who basically just explodes off the line and looks for the ball," says one Pac-10 Conference coach. "When the game starts, the quarterback is your coach on the field and we want him to have as much knowledge about the opponent's defense as humanly possible."

Sunday's briefing, based on a preliminary report by an assistant coach who scouted the upcoming opponent, is very elementary.

"We brief him on who we're going to play, the team's record, strengths and the kind of base defense he's likely to see," says a Big Eight Conference offensive coordinator.

On Mondays, football workouts at most major colleges amount to no more than a loosening-up session — although in some instances practice is conducted with full pads at full speed. Even after working late into the night on Sunday, most coaching staffs will spend Monday doing a minutely detailed study of the opponent, to the extent that many schools now use computers to detect tendencies and traits of their opponents.

A quarterback might spend as many as four hours — sometimes more — studying film to get a general overview of what he'll encounter, whether it be a power team that lines up in a 5-2 front and stays with it the entire game or a finesse defense that changes looks every snap.



Watching game films is something a quarterback does a lot of each season.

"We want to create a feeling of confidence on the part of our quarterback," a Big Ten Conference coach says, "and a big part of that is the preparation. The more film a quarterback sees of a particular opponent, for example, the more familiar he'll be with that team. We like for our quarterbacks to know the defense inside-out.

"And along those same lines," the coach continues, "we want input from the quarterback. Sometimes he sees things from his perspective that we as coaches might miss."

By Tuesday, the coaches and quarterbacks are well on their way toward deciding what plays are most likely to be successful against their opponent. They focus their attention on the formulation of a game plan.

"By then (Tuesday)," says one coach from the East, "we're beginning to get set on various tendencies, such as what kind of defense the quarterback is likely to be confronted with on third-

continued

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SPEND A WEEK WITH A QUARTERBACK

continued

and-long or second-and-short, and the plays we think will be successful in those situations.

"Generally speaking," the coach adds, "we think of Tuesdays and Wednesdays as our days for installation of our game plan."

Coaches stress they want their quarterbacks to have as much simulated game experience as possible.

"We consider Tuesdays and Wednesdays, our heavy contact days, as the beginning of a process of elimination," says a coach from the Big Sky Conference. "We don't like to beat up on our quarterbacks, but at the same time he's the guy that controls the ball on game day. A lot of a quarterback's experience — perhaps a major part—comes in those two rough days every week."

Still, there is more film to be watched on Wednesdays — a never-ending endeavor once the season begins.

"While the coaches are more likely to be looking at the big picture," says a Western Athletic Conference coach, "the quarterback, by the time Wednesday rolls around, is more likely to be studying individual defensive players. He'll look at a cornerback to get an idea of how he plays a receiver or a linebacker to see how he reacts in certain situations."

A southern coach relates the time when his team defeated a heavily favored opponent because the coach and quarterback noticed that a cornerback overplayed the rush when there was play action. Two long touchdown passes were the direct result of those observations.

"The quarterback is the guy who's going to go out and relay our decisions to the team during a game," says an offensive coordinator at one of the nation's independent schools. "We want his input, we ask him what he sees, what he thinks and even what his gut feelings are."

By Thursday, the quarterback should be thoroughly familiar with the opponent.

"We use Thursdays for deletions," says a Yankee Conference head coach. "If we've been working on five or six special plays, we might de-emphasize two or three and emphasize the ones we think will be most successful. Basically, that's the day we put the finishing touches on our game plan."

Thursday also is the day when most quarterbacks get their instructions regarding audibles, alternate plays called at the line of scrimmage.

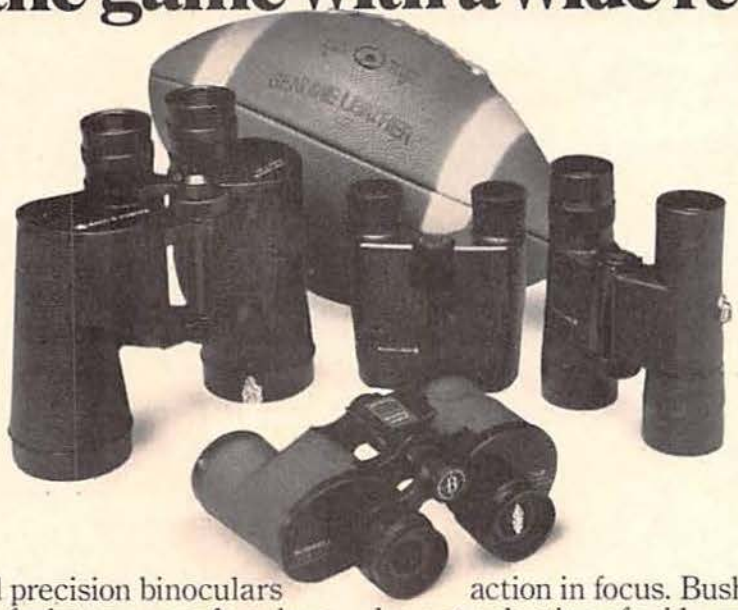
While Friday represents a light practice day for the team — some teams don't even workout, particularly if they are playing away from home—the quarterback does not enjoy that luxury. There is yet more film to be reviewed and more details to digest as game time draws near.

On Saturday, the quarterback will generally sit down with the offensive coaches before and after the pre-game meal to go over the fine details of strategy.

"The mental aspect of football is becoming all-consuming," allows one Ivy League coach, "and that's more true of the quarterback than any other position. Of all the positions, that one carries the greatest degree of difficulty."

Once the game starts the quarterback puts all of his week-long preparation into service. In several hours the results will be known.

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HOW TO PREPARE FOR A FOOTBALL OUTING

by Mary Schmitt, The Milwaukee Journal

Got the grill?
Check.
The charcoal and the charcoal lighter?
Check.
And, for heavens sake, don't forget the matches.
Check.
Got the car keys? And the tickets?
Check and double-check.
Got the liquid refreshments?
Check.

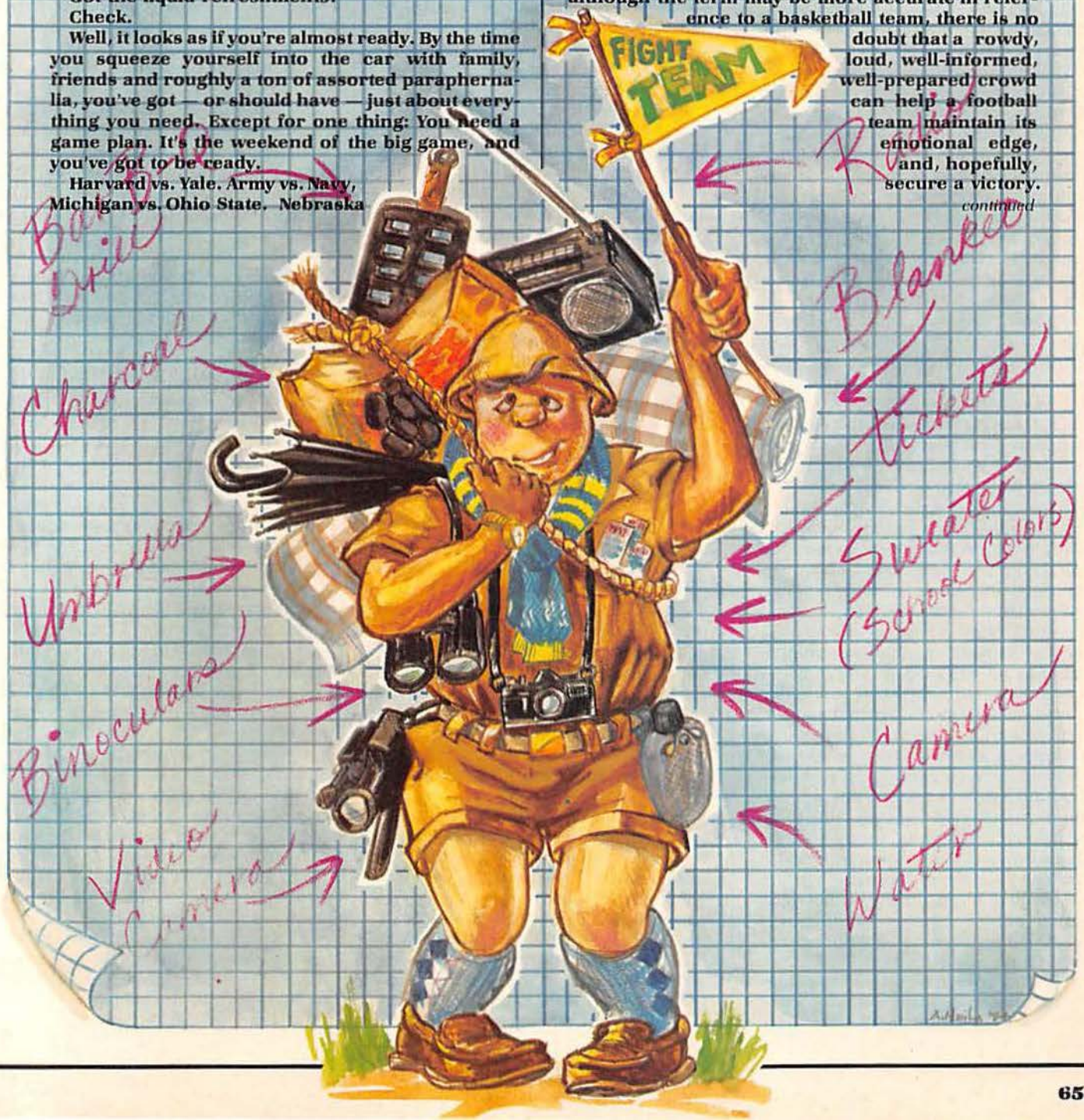
Well, it looks as if you're almost ready. By the time you squeeze yourself into the car with family, friends and roughly a ton of assorted paraphernalia, you've got — or should have — just about everything you need. Except for one thing: You need a game plan. It's the weekend of the big game, and you've got to be ready.

Harvard vs. Yale. Army vs. Navy, Michigan vs. Ohio State. Nebraska vs. Oklahoma. Southern Cal vs. Notre Dame.

Do you think for one minute that those teams haven't practiced as hard as they can, haven't prepared as well as they can, haven't seen to every last detail?

Well, then why should their fans be any different? Many coaches refer to an extremely vocal and enthusiastic crowd as their team's "sixth man." And although the term may be more accurate in reference to a basketball team, there is no doubt that a rowdy, loud, well-informed, well-prepared crowd can help a football team maintain its emotional edge, and, hopefully, secure a victory.

continued



continued

So you, as a fan, need a game plan. You've got to make a list and check it twice. You've got to be ready.

Without further ado, then, we present "The Football Fan's Guide to a Successful Saturday: 14 Dos and Don'ts to Ensure Everything But a Victory."

1. DO double-check the day, time and site of the game. This sounds so elementary so as to be ridiculous, but just because a game is *always* played the Saturday after Thanksgiving or because a game was played at the other school last year or because kickoff is *always* at 1:00 p.m. doesn't mean a thing. Hey, remember, the Army-Navy game was played in Pasadena last year.

2. DO make sure you know how to get to the stadium once you've figured out the day, time and site. Sure, sure, you say, you've been there three dozen times. But has anything changed since last time? Any road construction? Any detours? A phone call to the local AAA office or to a friend in the area or even to the school's athletic department couldn't hurt and could save you some time and aggravation. Also, if you live any distance from the stadium, do make sure that your car is ready for the trip. Check the tires, including the spare, gas, oil, battery, belts, etc., or you could wind up listening to the game on the radio while you wait for the tow truck. If you prefer not to drive, you may want to see if any local alumni chapters or travel agencies offer a trip to the game. Often transportation, tickets and lunch are included for a reasonable fee.

3. DO check the weather reports. Too much rain, too much wind, too much cold, even too much sun, can make things terribly uncomfortable if you're not prepared. So check the forecast and then make sure you've got enough rain gear or blankets or mittens or sun-tan lotion to get you through the game.

4. DO make sure to wear comfortable clothes, as well as clothes that are suitable. Several layers of clothing are the most practical. They'll keep you warm if it's cool or windy, and you can take them off a layer at a time if it gets too hot. Remember 60 degrees is one thing in the sun, but quite another in the shade or wind. Casual clothes are best; you don't want to overdress.

The two biggest rules concerning clothes are:

DO find out what the opponent's colors are.

DON'T wear the opponent's colors.

As for the home team, of course you'll want to wear as much of the school colors as you can. And if you don't have anything appropriate in the right colors, don't panic. Chances are you can buy anything from headbands to T-shirts to striped overalls in the school colors somewhere in the vicinity of the stadium on game day.

A couple of other suggestions before you leave home:

5. DO bring binoculars if you have them. They make it much easier to follow the action on the field whether you're watching the quarterback drop back to pass or trying to find the cutest cheerleader. Some fans also like to bring along portable transistor radios to listen to the game while they watch it.

6. DO bring a camera if you have one. This is an especially good idea if you don't get to games often or if you're meeting up with a group of people you don't see often. The camera will be even more important if it's a truly big game, a homecoming or such, where there are lots of activities going on in addition to the game.

7. DO leave home early, in plenty of time to avoid traffic jams. Besides, getting to the stadium early gives you a chance to take part in any number of activities. Some schools schedule pre-game concerts, pep rallies or picnics. And then, of course, there is that all-American past-time: the tailgate party.

There is simply no end to the possibilities. Menus can range from the traditional—hot dogs and hamburgers served on the tailgate of a station wagon — to the elegant—say, caviar and truffles served on a linen tablecloth with a candelabrum thrown in just for decoration.

For many football fans, the tailgate party is just as important as the game itself. Their pot-luck nature makes them easy and enjoyable for everyone.

And what would a Saturday afternoon be without the smell of hot dogs sizzling on the grill, the sight of the smoke filling the air, the sound of a polka band or a country-western band or Michael Jackson blaring from the radios perched on top of every other car roof?

Tailgate parties can be used to celebrate much more than a game, though. With a little bit of planning and a lot of ingenuity, they can serve as birthday, anniversary, retirement or good-bye parties—even showers. Best of all, though, they serve as a sort of college reunion whether it's the first time the gang has gotten together since last year . . . or last week. They provide the perfect forum to celebrate or commiserate over the team, to discuss what was or what might have been — a sort of Saturday afternoon meeting for Monday morning quarterbacks.

Two rules of thumb regarding tailgate parties:

8. DON'T drink too much. Remember you came to see the game, not sleep through it.

9. DO remember where you parked your car, unless of course, you want to wait for everyone else in the parking lot to clear out before you can spot your car through the process of elimination.

All of the preceding advice deals with things that happen before the game, before actually entering the stadium. Once inside, though, there are a few more tricks that can help you have a better time.

10. DO buy a program. They are usually chock-full of information and statistics. Most include such practical information as a guide to referees' signals or the words to the school fight song. They also include rosters of both teams so you can cheer for a certain player, not just "No. 25." On the other hand, you can boo an opponent player or coach by name. This is much more effective than yelling, "Hey, No. 15, you're a bum."

11. DO make your food and bathroom stops before halftime, or you're likely to find yourself at the end of a long, long line.

12. DO try to watch the halftime shows, which should be no problem if you've made your food and bathroom stops beforehand. (See No. 11.) College bands and pompon and cheerleader squads practice as hard as the football teams do a week before the game. Some of the most imaginative and colorful moves during a game will be performed at the intermission. This is especially true if you're used to watching running teams.

13. DO get as involved as you can during the game. The coaches aren't kidding about that "sixth man" stuff. Yell. Clap your hands. Do the cheers. Sing the alma mater. Heck, buy a souvenir. You'll feel more a part of things. Of course, remember that it's still a football game. It's not a life-or-death situation. And while it's fine to support your team, always be a good sport about it. Use your head, and don't forget your manners.

Above all else, though and whether you take any of these suggestions or use them to line your bird cage, make sure to abide by this last one:

14. DO have a good time.

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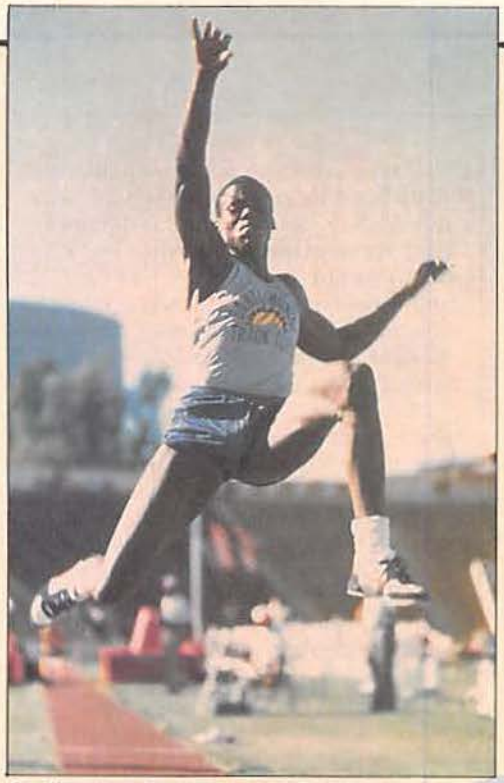
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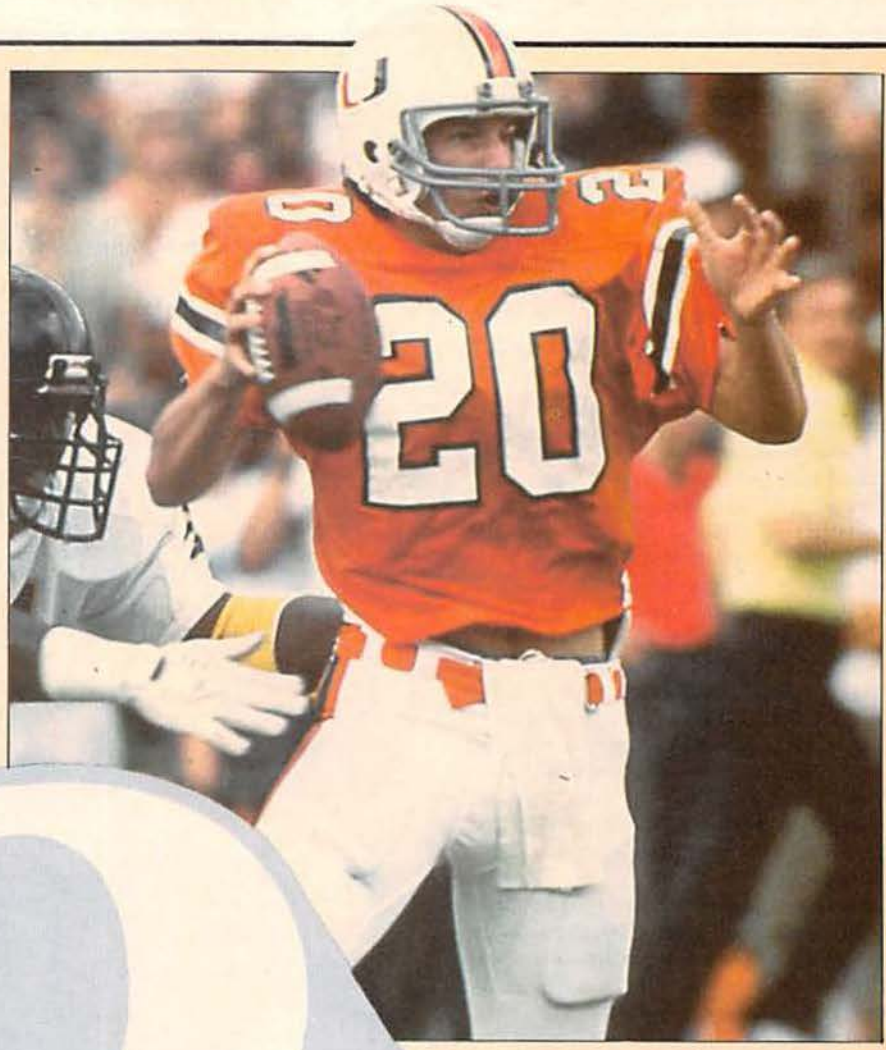
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Carl Lewis of Houston won NCAA long jump titles both indoors and outdoors as a freshman.



Bernie Kosar called signals for the national champion Miami Hurricanes in his freshman season.



Georgia's Herschel Walker became the first freshman of the era to be consensus All-America.

SHOULD FRESHMEN BE ELIGIBLE

by Bob Hammel, Bloomington Herald-Telephone

The sports-gifted college freshman . . . He enters university life bigger, stronger and faster than his predecessors, not to mention his campus peers. He seems a rather sturdy fellow.

And yet, so many fret about him.

He is the unsettled issue on the cam-

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puses today.

Everyone, at least outwardly, is against cheating. Everyone, publicly, wants athletes to be educated and graduated if possible. Everyone wants good teams full of good kids who make good grades and become good citizens.

There is no unanimity at all, though, on what all the people involved in intercollegiate athletics want from, or for, their freshmen.

Since 1972, freshmen at virtually all major sports-playing universities have been eligible to compete in varsity football and basketball. That makes this the 13th year the freshmen have been playing with the upperclassmen.

The rookies have done some wonderful things in those past years.

Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh was the first football freshman to gain 1,000 yards, after the new rule went in. He gained 1,586 yards in 1973, which lasted as the freshman record until Herschel Walker came along to gain 1,616 at Georgia in 1980 and become the first freshman of the era to be a consensus All-America.

Prior to 1972, freshmen had been ineligible (except during wartime manpower shortages) for about as long as there had been college football — which is not as long as there had been wars, but is about as long as most colleges have been around.

The precedent was set in March, 1906 when the conference now known as the Big Ten was emerging. It came at a meeting called the Angell Conference —the gathering of college presidents to form the league, not the league itself. The Angell part had nothing to do with wings. President A. A. Angell of Michigan was the man in charge, and out of the session came agreements that, among other things:

- Made "one year of residence necessary for eligibility."
- Allowed "only three years of competition—graduate students ineligible."

To illustrate that this truly was a different era, other agreements at the meeting limited the football season to five games and the cost of student and faculty tickets to 50 cents. Half a 1906 dollar might be roughly equivalent to the $12 to $15 being charged on most major college campuses these days, but inflation applies to the increase from five games to the current 11 only as a cause, not as an effect.

During World War II, the rule was suspended long enough for Bob Hoernschemeyer (college football's longest name till Howard Schnellenberger came along) to pass for six touchdowns and gain 458 yards rushing and passing for Indiana against Nebraska in 1943. Those remain one-game records for freshmen, rarities in a special record list dominated by the Dorsett Set, post-'72.

In the 1951-52 academic year, because of the Korean Conflict, freshman eligibility was conferred, and quickly lifted the next year. That's the way things remained until 1968-69, when the NCAA made freshmen eligible in non-revenue sports. Mark Spitz capitalized on the rule quickly, winning three events at the 1969 NCAA championships to lead Indiana to a title.



In track, the rule seemed to spawn a new era of turning to older, established, foreign athletes, who arrived as freshmen of 24, 26, even 28 or 30 years old.

Yet, Carl Lewis, who went on to become the biggest name in his sport — maybe since Jesse Owens — won NCAA long jump titles both indoors and outdoors as a freshman. In 1984, there were two freshman outdoor champions: Danny Harris, a football-track star who won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles for Iowa State, and Antonio McKay, who won the 400-meter dash for Georgia Tech after winning the NCAA 440 indoors.

It wasn't until the rule was applied to football and basketball, however, that it became a roaring issue. Twelve years later, it remains an unresolved topic.

It might surprise casual watchers of the college game to know that both the American Football Coaches Association and the National Association of Basketball Coaches have endorsed a return to ineligibility for freshmen.

"The coaches vote for it," a prominent midwestern faculty representative said, "but at the same time, they usually say they would need to have the overall scholarship limit raised.

"And that's when the athletic directors come back and almost unanimously vote against it."

Without question, economics — the dollar pinch — is the biggest argument that put freshmen eligibility across in the first place, at that 1982 convention, and it remains the greatest barrier to the rule's removal.

Vince Dooley and Dean Smith are in no way typical coaches. Each has won a national championship. Each did it with a monumental contribution from a freshman: All-America Walker for Dooley's 1980 Georgia team; guard Michael Jordan for Smith, who turned to the freshman for the shot with 16 seconds left that beat Georgetown, 63-62, in the 1982 championship game.

"For the majority of freshmen, they are better off with a year of adjustment," Dooley said.

"And I am not talking about just football. I am talking socially and academically, and football last.

"But you would need at least 10 to 15 more scholarships to come up with the numbers you'd need."

In the era of freshman ineligibility, most schools had freshman teams that played separate schedules. Freshman and junior varsity teams have been scrapped, at most schools, because playing at any level makes an athlete ineligible to use that year as a "redshirt" year, unless an injury is involved. It became clear to coaches that one freshman season or even one freshman game constituted a year of eligibility expended. Fifteen people — college presidents and coaches, athletic directors, faculty representatives, former college stars and a member or two who fit none of the groupings — were chartered by the NCAA in 1982 as

continued



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continued

The Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education.

Smith was the basketball coach in that group. His view on the freshman's problems, given in a position statement that ran in the *New York Times*, was similar to Dooley's:

"The young student-athlete, like all students, must make the adjustment to living away from home, to a more demanding and competitive environment, and to a changed social setting.

"In addition to these adjustments, we have been asking the freshman athlete to give many hours of time and attention prematurely to another major dimension of his college life, the 'high-profile' teams of football and basketball.

"It is common sense that the diversion of the student-athlete from what should be primary in his freshman year is not in his best interests."

Yet, though the committee's qualifications were exceptional and research services were both available and used, incriminating data that would back up Smith's "common-sense" evaluation could not be found.

The question would seem fairly easy to delineate: have freshman football and basketball players shown a tendency to have more academic trouble in the 12 years they have been eligible to compete on varsities than freshmen in the years of ineligibility did?

"No valid study on that topic exists," a faculty representative who was on the Select Committee said.

"The problem is there are too many variables."

NCAA scholarship regulations were different in 1972. Particular conferences and individual schools have changed their own rules. Academic counseling has grown into a major part of the athletic program at most schools. Findings are fuzzed.

"I personally have never seen any studies supporting the contention that freshmen would do better in the classroom without the demands of varsity athletics," said a university president who has been among the most active of the chief executives in NCAA activities.

"I have been sympathetic to that view, and I have argued on the floor of the NCAA Convention against the eligibility rule.

"However, when weighed against the complete nonsense of increasing scholarships simply to start a freshman program, I would favor retention of the eligibility rule.

"What's the purpose of trying to find more study time, of trying to make the transition easier for freshman athletes, if you're simply going to create another program for them?

"What's the purpose of trying to economize if you're going to increase scholarships?"

One suggestion for a modified freshman eligibility rule would allow competition for recruits who come in with demonstrated ability to compete in the classroom.

One suggestion for a modified freshman eligibility rule would allow competition for recruits who come in with demonstrated ability to compete in the classroom. The idea approaches the situation from the opposite direction usually used. Rather than setting a minimum SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) score for getting a scholarship (usually around 700), the freshman-eligibility plan would allow first-year competition only to those who excel (test at approximately 1,000, or even higher).

"I think eventually that may become a factor in this whole idea," said a West Coast football coach with a Rose Bowl background. "I think eventually freshman eligibility is going to be tied in with academic preparation in some way.

"If freshmen did not play, certainly you could do a better job academically with the less prepared high school student. I don't think there is any doubt about that.

"But no coach wants to be the only coach not to play freshmen. You wouldn't survive recruiting."

The coach admitted he was going "contrary to the opinions of most coaches," but he said he felt a freshman-ineligibility rule would not necessitate raising the 95-scholarship limit.

"I believe, and I want to qualify this, that it refers to my situation only, that with 95 scholarships we could get along without freshmen being eligible," he said.

"I think the quality of football would drop. I don't think the product we would put on the field would be as good, but I think certainly we could exist.

"Another coach might feel totally differently and someone else might think that is insane. I am just saying that we can."

The Select Committee wound up narrowly endorsing a recommendation "that freshmen should be ineligible to compete in varsity football and basketball in Division I."

A key to getting even that passed was a provision that football scholarships should be raised from 95 to 104 and basketball from 15 to 16 — with a stipulation aimed at ending the practice of "run-offs."

The current football scholarship limits are 30 in any one year and 95 in effect at any one time; basketball, no limit in a particular year but 15 at any time.

The committee would set the one-year limits at 26 in football and 4 in basketball, with the limits set at four times those numbers: 104 and 16.

"The point was to encourage coaches and others to recruit and select and keep people," the faculty representative said.

"With those limits, the coach loses something if an athlete leaves. Right now, they lose nothing."

Another provision in the committee's recommendation was that ineligible freshmen "then would have three years of eligiblity for varsity competition."

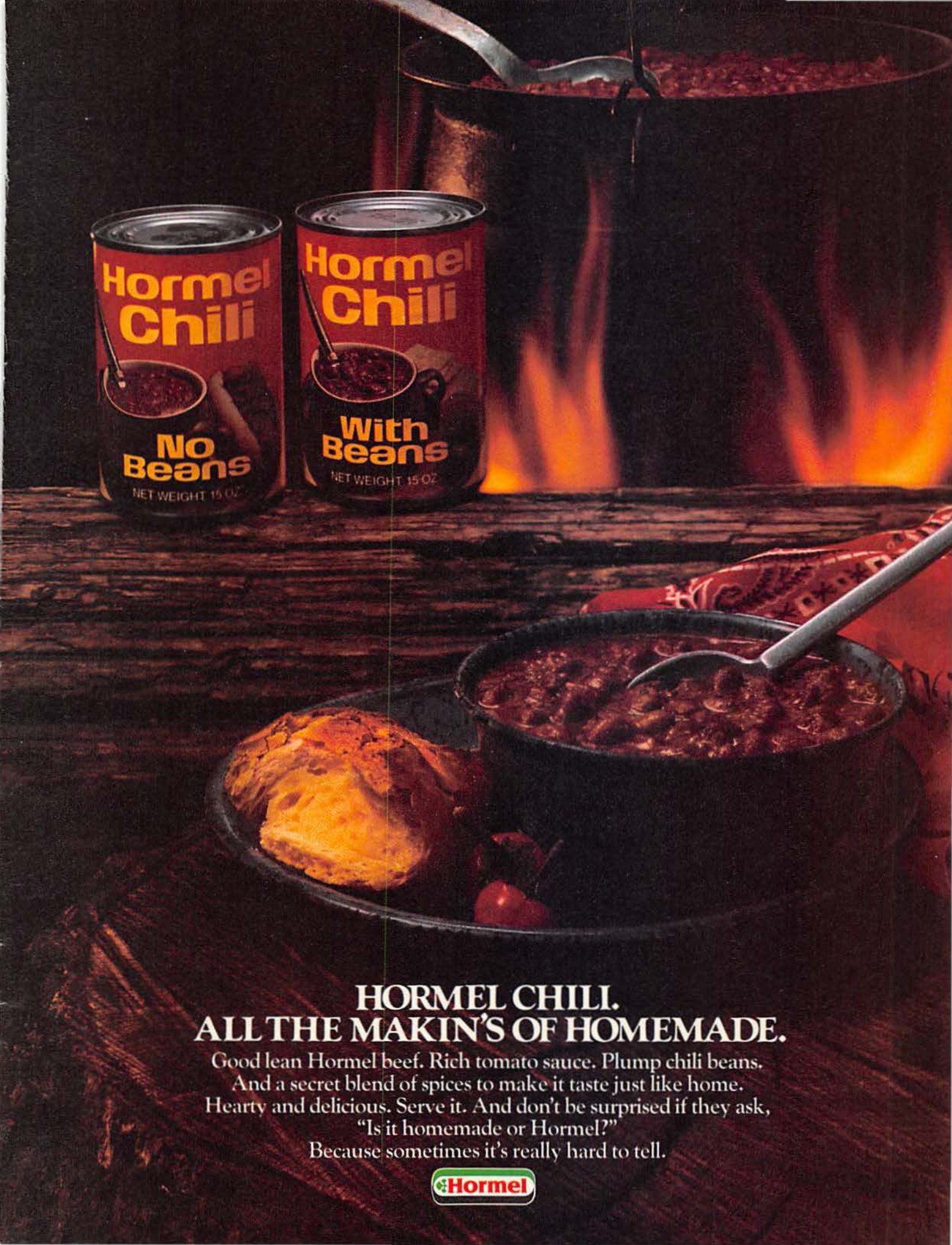
"I wouldn't have voted for it without that," the faculty representative said. "Otherwise, you're locking every athlete in to a five-year academic program, and I don't think that's right."

The recommendation came out in October, 1983. Nothing on freshman eligibility or scholarship limits changed at the 1984 NCAA convention. This year's freshmen operate with the same eligiblity as the 12 classes of recruits before them.

The potential problem perceived back in 1906 and still a primary prod for protective legislation is that some coaches and schools might be tempted to slip in freshmen incapable of competing in the classroom and getting one full season of play from them before their first grades come out and they go on the academic scrap heap.

"I haven't heard any allegations of that going on anywhere," the faculty representative said. "And I think we would have, if it were."

Almost 80 years later, it apparently is a problem more theoretical than actual.



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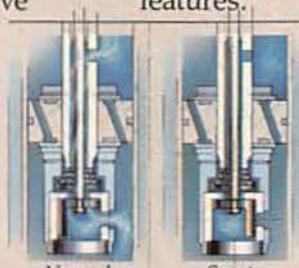
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PASS BLOCKING

Overlooked But Not Unappreciated

by Bob Payne, Tacoma News Tribune

Yes, we know you've heard this one before: "Don't watch the ball, watch the offensive line."

You'll hear it any time a retired offensive lineman or former linebacker gets within range of the microphone on your weekend football broadcast: "Watch the offensive line if you want to see where it's happening."

Easier said than done.

Even the old quarterback/commentators, who really don't watch the line at all, play the game: "I don't care how good you are; you're not going to complete many passes if the offensive line doesn't do its job."

Excuses, excuses.

And, of course, there are the post-

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game interviews, where the quarterback gets all of the attention, but magnanimously joins the refrain: "I couldn't have done it without those guys up front."

Then why not give them the microphone?

By now you may be braced for another don't-watch-the-ball message, but this is actually a bit of a plug for some of the most talented — and yes, overlooked — athletes on a football field.

And, meanwhile, there is no need for guilt if you do watch the ball.

A West Coast head coach, asked about how he watches a football game when he's merely a spectator, admitted, "I try not to watch the ball all the time, but it's tough not to."

The same coach, though, emphasized, "The offensive line will tell you a lot — where the ball's going and usually whether it's a pass or a run."

Did he say "usually?" Not "always?"

The offensive line coach of a major western power was a little more reassuring: "If the line retreats, it's a pass."

Unless, of course, it's a draw play.

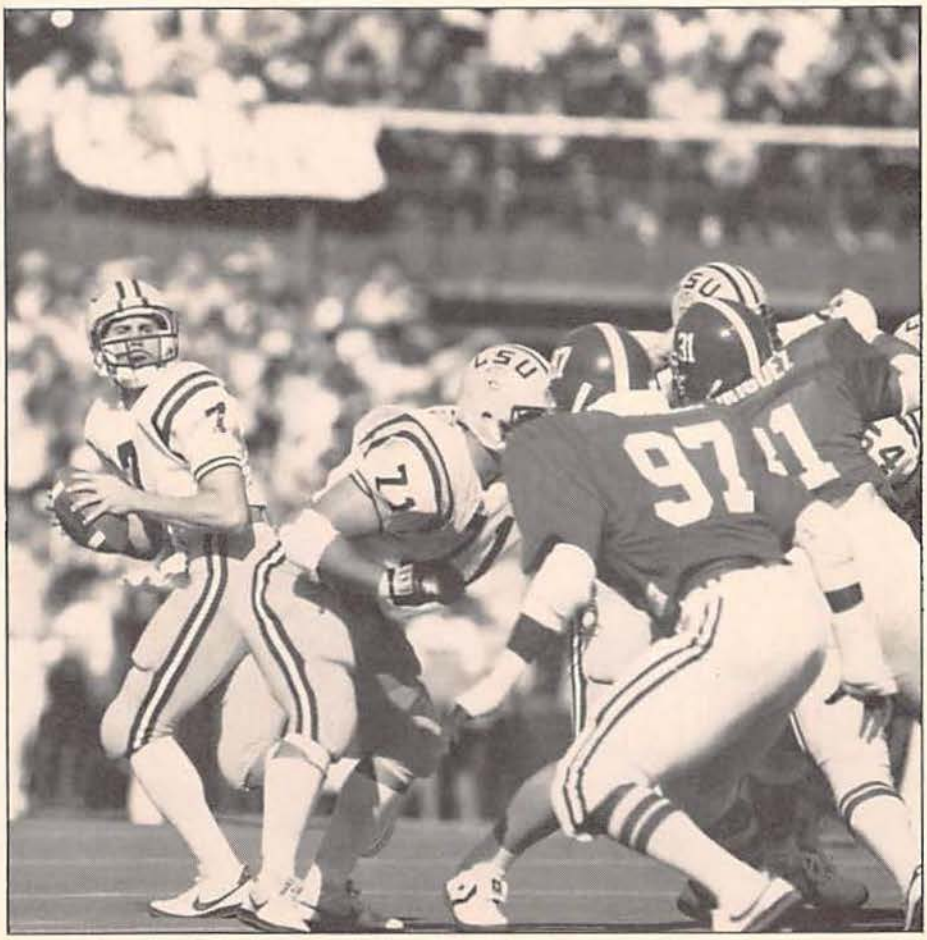
Now, it may take awhile — possibly forever — before we average fans tune into all the subtleties of offensive line play. The just-mentioned line coach said, "As far as understanding the line is concerned, the offensive philosophy is the main thing. It determines what the line does." But pass blocking, that stand-up, hand-to-hand combat, with the offensive line either retreating or standing firm, is something most of us can recognize.

It is every bit as important as the quarterbacks say it is — and in the opinion of a successful northwestern small-college coach, it is one of the most difficult of all the skills to master.

This coach, who perhaps more than his Division I counterparts has to dig to find the right kinds of talent, said, "There isn't any doubt, to me, that pass blocking is more difficult than run blocking. Or, maybe I mean it's more difficult to find good pass-blockers than run-blockers.

"Leg speed and agility are extremely important, more important in an offensive lineman than a defensive lineman, and more important for pass blocking than run blocking.

"In responsibilities on certain plays, pass blocking may be 'simpler.' But it takes a better athlete, more agility, quicker feet. It's not just brute force. It's more disciplined, and it's becoming tougher as defenses develop more techniques.



The art of pass blocking is becoming tougher as defenses develop more techniques.

"You can acquire strength, but you can't really acquire athletic ability."

The offensive line coach said, "Some of the rule changes have made it a little easier, particularly on pass blocking, but it's always been tougher to master offensive line play than defensive and it has been for umpteen years.

"To me, the skills are 'unnatural.' It's strength against strength, man against man, but the offensive lineman has to be much more controlled."

The head coach agreed that rule changes have helped.

"It's more one-on-one now than it used to be with pass blocking," said the coach, noting that offensive linemen can use their hands more — but still within strict limits — than before. "It's more upper-body strength now than it used to be."

The restrictions on pass blocking include, of course, the five-yard "blocking zone." Interior linemen (the five men "inside" the ends) are not eligible to receive passes and therefore cannot leave that zone and move downfield until the pass is thrown.

Holding remains a no-no, but now pass blockers can use their hands so long as the hands remain "inside" the shoulders. "In other words, you can use your hands directly in front of you," the head coach explained. "But you can't grasp, your fingers have to be up, and you can't go forward — all this has to be done while retreating or standing firm. As soon as the man gets past you, you can't use your hands."

On run blocking, where the blocker is driving or moving forward, the hands can't be used at all.

"On a screen pass," the head coach continued, "when the blockers 'release' and move outside to block, they become

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continued

run blockers."

"The rules have made it easier as far as using the hands are concerned, of course, but leg speed and agility, the feet, always were important," he said. "You still need good, fast feet because if you don't keep your body in front of that rusher, you're sunk. You have to be fast enough to stay in front and be able to use your hands."

Offensive line coaches are particularly busy on most staffs because, simply, they have to do more teaching from scratch than many coaches in charge of other areas. It's not merely that relatively few high school teams pass with great frequency or sophistication; it's also that, as the head coach pointed out, "In high school, the really big, strong linemen tend to play or concentrate on defense, because it gives them a chance to dominate the game."

But a lot of those dominant defenders, especially the ones standing 6-4 or 6-5, find themselves on offense in college.

"The first thing we try to make them understand," said a line coach, "is that they have a 'camera' on their tail."

Say what?

"It's just a term we use. The point is that this 'camera' is always supposed to be focused on the quarterback — you have to understand where the quarterback is when you set up your protection, and where he's going to be when you finish. Know the scheme and how to adjust.

"The No. 2 thing is knowing how to set up —the footwork is important. Every set technique is different, and the mechanics change with the alignment."

There's more than one type of pass blocking, of course.

"The basic difference is between blocking for the play-action pass and what we call the 'show pass,' " said the line coach.

"Play-action" means that the play starts out looking — however briefly — like a run. The defense can't be fooled for long, of course, because the linemen won't be moving downfield, but that instant of uncertainty can be crucial, and the line must "sell" the idea.

"On play-action, the line has to be a little more aggressive, and they may not set up in pass-blocking stance right away," said the line coach. "On a 'show pass' — I mean pass all the way, no real deception — we're not as aggressive, and retreat right away."

There are other offenses, including triple-option varieties, which give similar "looks," run or pass. The small-college coach said, "A sprint-draw type team will basically give you the same look every time, a pass look. Run-and-shoot or one-back or no-back quick-pass offenses do the same."

On any pass play, the fun begins when the defense decides to blitz — to rush a linebacker or a defensive back.

"The best thing we do against the blitz is pray," the small-college coach said, laughing. "But, actually, everybody has a specific responsibility."

"In our offense, we basically have the defensive front seven — the linemen and linebackers — covered," said the offensive line coach.

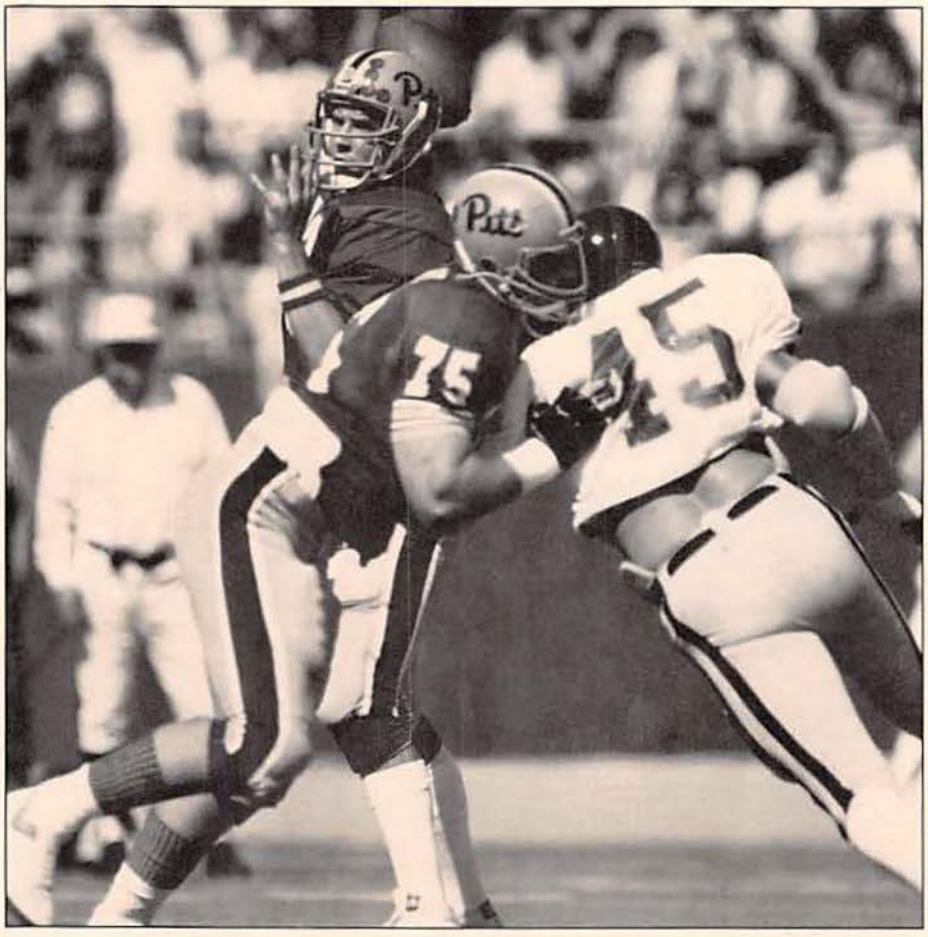
"The backs are involved, too, but sometimes they have a 'free release,' meaning they move out as a safety-valve receiver after checking for blitzes. Usually it is the responsibility of the 'uncovered' guard — the lineman who does not have a defensive man right over him — to check for blitzes, inside and out, in that order.

"As for safety or corner blitzes, that really becomes the responsibility of the quarterback and wide receivers. They have 'hot' routes — when they recognize a defensive-back blitz, they go with a quick pass right to the area that's been vacated."

"We try to build a 'bank' of experience as far as stunts and blitzes are concerned," said the head coach. "We go in practicing against all the stunts the other people have used, anticipating the situations. We have a specific coach who looks for that during a game.

"But still, no matter how well you've scouted, it's our athletes who make the difference."

And as far as these coaches are concerned, there's no doubt they think some of the best athletes on the field are in the offensive line. That's one good reason to give those guys a look every now and then.



Some of the best athletes on the field are in the offensive line.

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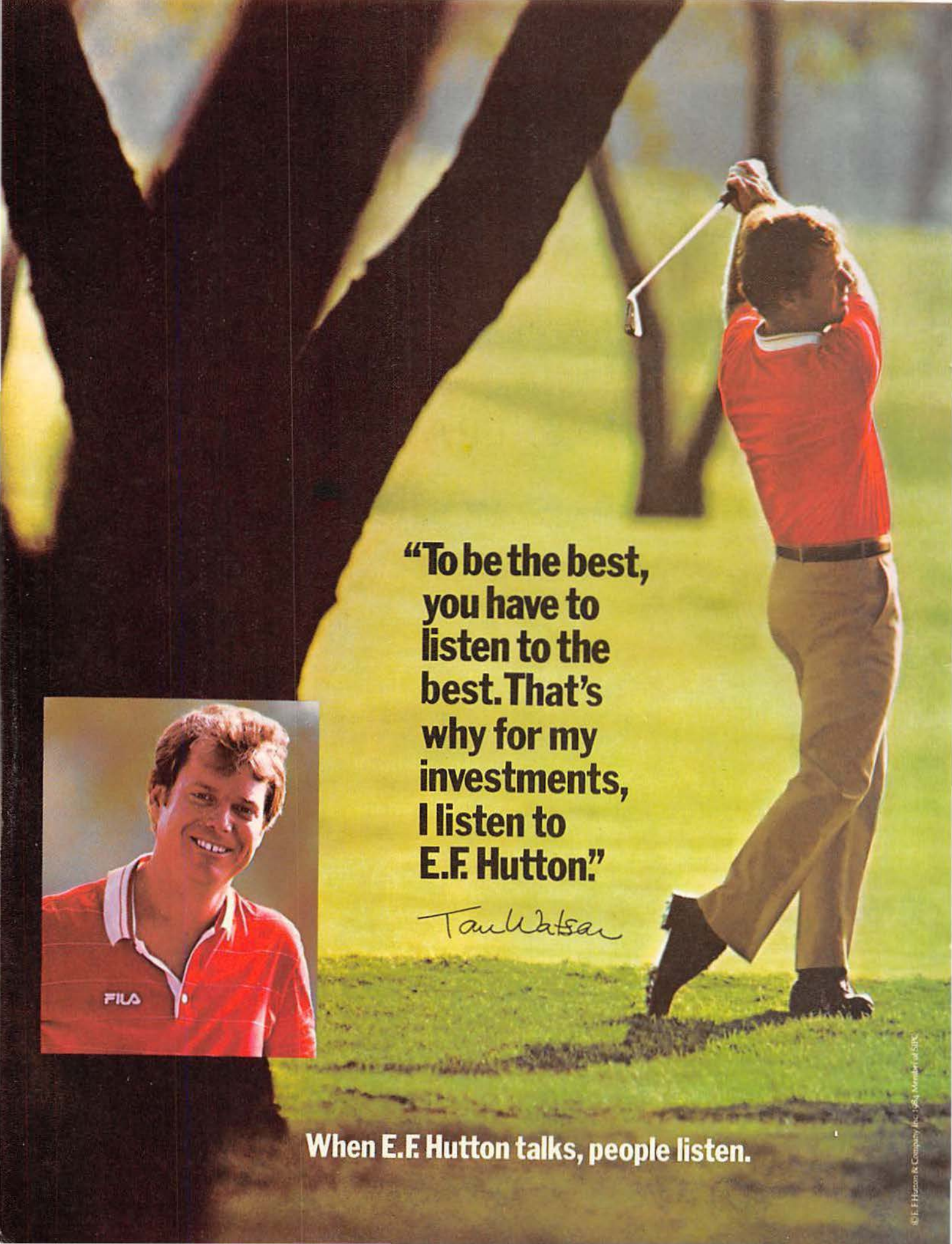
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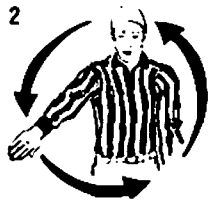
OAHU WAIKIKI: Sheraton Waikiki, Royal Hawaiian, Sheraton Surfrider, Sheraton Moana, Sheraton Princess Kaiulani. MAKAHA: Sheraton Makaha Resort and Country Club. **KAUAI** Sheraton Kauai, Sheraton Coconut Beach, Sheraton Princeville (1985). **MAUI** Sheraton Maui. **MOLOKAI** Sheraton Molokai. **HAWAII** Sheraton Royal Waikoloa, The Volcano House.

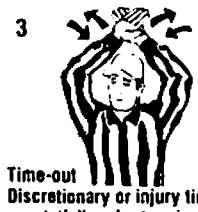

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Code of Officials' Signals

1

Ball ready for play

2

Start clock

3

Time-out
Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)

4

TV or Radio Time-out

5

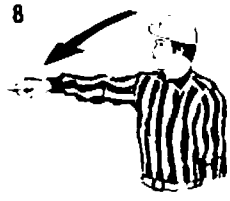
Touchdown
Field goal
Point(s) after touchdown

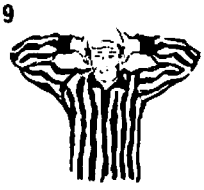
6

Safety

7

Ball dead
Touchback (move side to side)

8

First down

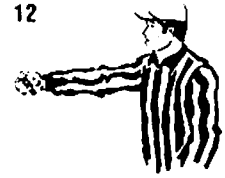
9

Loss of down

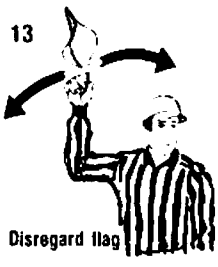
10

Incomplete forward pass
Penalty declined
No play
No score
Toss option delayed

11

Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick

12

Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)

13

Disregard flag

14

End of period

18

Encroachment
Offside

19

Illegal procedure
False start
Illegal position

20

Illegal motion
Illegal shift

21

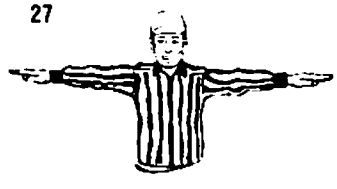
Delay of game

22

Substitution infraction

23

Failure to wear required equipment

27

Unsportsmanlike conduct
Noncontact foul

28

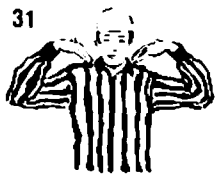
Illegal participation

29

Sideline interference

30

Running into or roughing kicker or holder

31

Ball illegally kicked, batted or touched

32

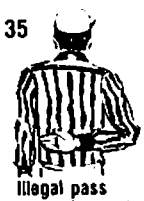
Invalid fair catch signal
Illegal fair catch signal

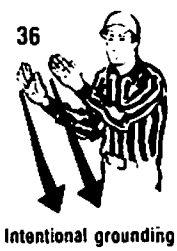
33

Forward pass interference
Kick catching interference

34

Roughing passer

35

Illegal pass
Illegal forward handing

36

Intentional grounding

37

Ineligible downfield on pass

38

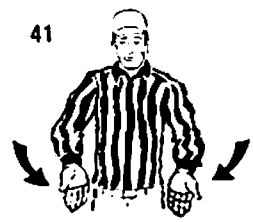
Personal foul

39

Clipping

40

Blocking below waist
Illegal block

41

Chop block

42

Holding or obstructing

43

Illegal use of hands or arms

44

Helping runner
Interlocked interference

45

Grasping face mask or helmet opening

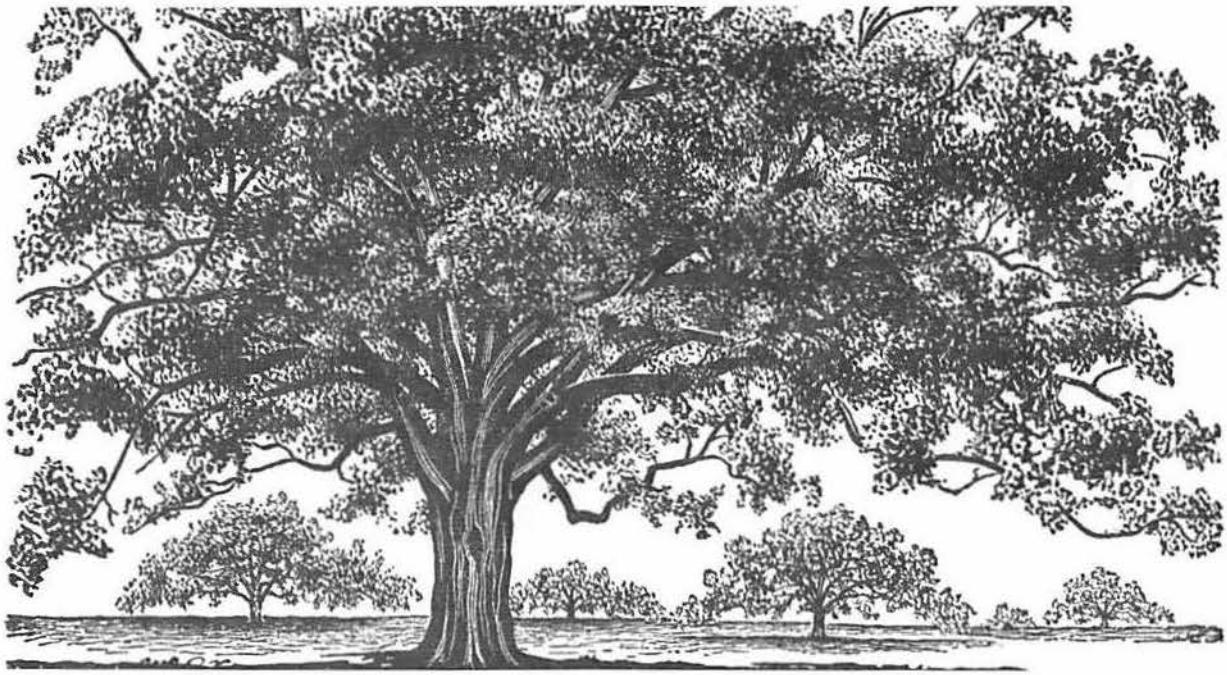
46

Tripping

47

Player disqualification

NOTE Signals number 15, 16, 17, 24, 25 and 26 are for future expansion.



Globe-trotting UNL biologist traces evolution of oak tree

By Bob Sheldon
Office of University Information

Tall oaks from little acorns grow. But how they grow is of special interest to a University of Nebraska–Lincoln (UNL) researcher.

Robert Kaul, UNL professor of biological sciences at UNL, says that there are more than 1,000 different species of oaks.

"What I'm trying to do," says Kaul, "is reconstruct how the oak tree evolved."

It's research that starts with the acorn and leads around the world.

"The oak family came early in time, it diversified, and it stayed," Kaul says. "And so we have today an enormous range of species available for study, from the most primitive to the more advanced species that developed as oaks migrated from their origins in Southeast Asia."

Case Study in Evolution

It is this variety and diversity of oak trees that gives shape and form to Kaul's research. It provides Kaul with a case study in evolution.

Kaul has been studying oaks around the world since the early 1960's, when he was a graduate student at the University of Minnesota. In all, he has visited more than 15 countries in four trips to the mideast and the Asian continent, as well as Australia, New Zealand and Borneo.

As a biologist, Kaul's major research interest is the reproductive biology of plants. He studies aquatic plants, among others, and in doing so, can look at several generations of plants in a fairly short period of time.



Professor Kaul

"Oak trees are a different story," he points out, adding that the amount of time between generations is a major reason that the reproductive structure of oaks, and many other trees, remains largely unexplored.

Took Over World

The oak family itself is especially interesting, Kaul says, because it is one of the world's oldest flowering plants.

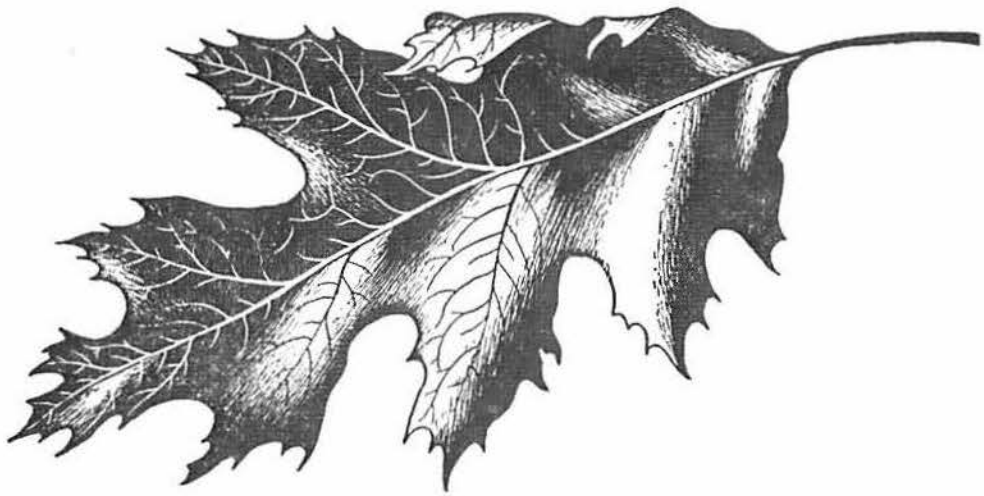
"Flowering plants took over the world about 60 million years ago, crowding out ferns and pines which predominated until then," Kaul says. Flowering plants were more competitive, adaptable, disease-resistant, and better able to reproduce and repair themselves."

The fossil record of the oak family goes back 85 million years, according to Kaul. "It's amazing that a family as large and as ancient as the oak didn't fizzle out along the way, as happened to many species of the magnolia family."

Instead, oak trees spread, developing more and more complex reproductive structures such as those housed in the acorns of advanced species typical of North America.

The acorn is, in Kaul's words, "a highly specialized structure that remains not well understood."

Kaul wants to understand it better.



To that end, he has traveled extensively, supported over the years with funds from the National Science Foundation.

The oak trees that Kaul goes halfway around the world to see are far different from the white oaks and burr oaks that are common in Nebraska and throughout much of North America. Often, tropical oaks, dependent on insects for pollination, have fragrant flowers, unlike the tiny flowers of North American oaks, which rely on the wind for pollination.

Asian Oaks Softer

Their wood is not as hard as the oaks of North America; more suitable perhaps for packing crates than the hard oaks used in furniture, or, as they were a century ago, in the construction of sturdy sailing ships. Their leaves, according to Kaul, are not as deeply lobed as those of North American oaks, and their acorns "are not quite acorns."

"The fruits of the primitive oaks found in tropical regions may or may not be entirely enclosed in the hard armor-like shell that surrounds the acorn of a North American oak," Kaul said.

During his travels, Kaul has collected more than 6,000 oak specimens, including branches, leaves, and acorns.

"It's probably the best collection of its kind in the world," Kaul says. But building it wasn't easy.

"In Borneo, for instance, I had to walk 50 miles in three weeks to find the specimen I wanted. And even when you find what you're looking for, it isn't easy to get."

NSF Interested

In some cases, Kaul says, rather than climb some trees, where he might confront snakes or leeches or poisonous vines, he's resorted to shooting down branches with a rifle or shotgun.

Next year, he hopes to go to Taiwan, Java, and China to obtain samples of certain intermediate species.

"NSF is interested in backing studies such as I am doing because in many areas of the world, tropical forests are being destroyed for agriculture and other purposes. There is a very real danger that many species of plants and trees that are here today will be lost forever. We want to know as much as we can about them before they are gone."

While he waits to learn if grant funds will be available to support next year's trip, Kaul continues to seek answers to how oak trees grow from little acorns to tall trees. It's a long-term project.

But someday, Kaul hopes to find out how the acorn does its job. That knowledge will help him develop a historical record of the evolution of the oak family.



Personal Foul



Eliminate the personal foul in the stands and on the campus. Promote safety for players, fans and officials by putting litter in its proper place.

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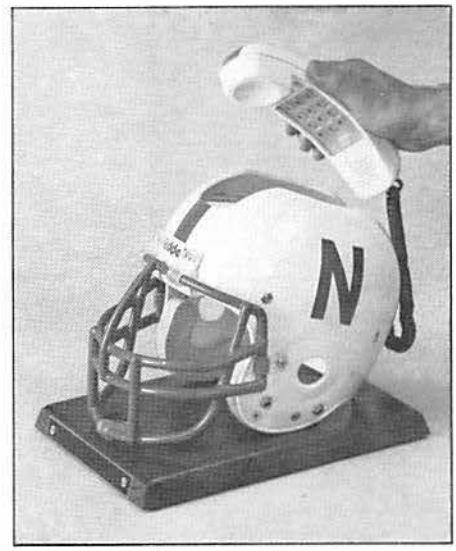
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Meyers Land & Cattle, Smith, Jake, Alliance
Micheel, Bob, Ainsworth
Milby, Afred, North Platte
Milby, Sandra, Hastings
Miller, Don R., Geneva
Miller, Randy, Wayne
Minor, Harry, J.H. Minor Company, Hyannis
Miserez, Roger, West Point
Molacek, Tom Jr., Molacek, Tom Sr., Grand Island
Monahan, Earl & James, Monahan Cattle Company, Hyannis
Moore, Dennis, Ansley
Morgan, Harold, Stuart
Morgan, Russ, Elwood
Morris, Stanley, Wayne
Morton, Jerry & Sanger, Bill, Bassett
Muhr, Charles, Scottsbluff
Mundorf, Delbert, Wood Lake
Munson, Bob, Wisner
Murphy, John, Beatrice
Nebraska Farm Products, Burkholder, Ervin, Cozad
Neil, Steve, Cozad
Nellor, Harold, Beemer
Nelson, Ward, Bridgeport
Neujahr, Orville, Valentine
Neumeyer, Vernon, Valentine
Newcomb, Warren, Paxton
Nielsen, Don, Nielsen Oil & Propane, West Point
Nix, Chris, McCook
Norco Mills of Norfolk, Inc., Bridge, Robert T., Norfolk
Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., Emrich W.V., Norfolk
O'Brien, Tom, Geneva
Oden, Mert, Oden Enterprises, Wahoo
O'Hare, Kenneth, Ainsworth
Ohde, Harold, Stuart
Oliver, James H. & Sons, Grand Island
Olsen, Robert, Olsen's Agricultural Laboratory, McCook
Oppliger, Dan, Silver Creek
Ortmeier, Jim, West Point
Ott, Gene, Wisner
Overland National Bank, Hennings, Thomas, Grand Island
Paden, Bernard, Paden Construction Co., Fremont
Panhandle Cattle Co., Anderson, Doug, Lakeside
Panhandle Cattle Co., Leistritz, Kenneth, Lakeside
Pankonin, David, Louisville
Panwitz, Gerald, Alliance
Papik, Ervin, Cordova
Paradise Lounge, Omaha
Paus, Steve, Paus Motors, West Point
Pearson Land and Cattle Co., Belville, Lowell, Valentine
Perkins, Beverly, Norfolk
Perrett, Ocie, Wood Lake
Peterson, Bill, Stanton
Philpot, A.C. & Son, Overton
Platte Valley Harvestore, Inc., Braun, Jerry, Lexington
Plummer, Tom, Ogallala
Rabe, Elton, Beemer
Raetz, Leigh, Stanton
Rambour, George, Rambour Realty Co., Inc., Columbus
Ramirez, Joe, Buns Drug, Bridgeport
Rasmussen, Keith, Wisner
Reagle, LaVerne, Valentine
Reece, Bud, Valentine
Regier, Richard D., Hampton
Reynolds, Inc., Reynolds, Norman, Lexington
Rickenbach, Don; Rickenbach, Inc., Chadron
Ringenberg, Herb, Lexington
Robinson, Dale, Thedford
Roenfeldt, Orville, Stanton
Roenfeldt, Walt, Stanton
Rose, Forrest, Rose Realty, Hastings
Roth, Lonnie, Wisner
Rothwell, Robert, Hyannis
S & A Feedlots, Alexander, Lee, Plainview
Sandal, Keith, Bassett
Sandhill Implement, Swanson, Dave, Bassett

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Sarnes, Donald, Lexington
Saults Ranch, Inc., Connor, Orville, Gordon
Schelkopf, Stan, Geneva
Schellpeper, Brad, Hoskins
Shellpeper, Brian, Stanton
Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton
Schellpeper, Robert, Stanton
Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton
Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton
Scherer, Robert, West Point
Schimmer, Les, Grand Island
Schimmer, Maynard, Grand Island
Schlothauer, George & Son, Gering
Schlueter, Gene, Wood Lake
Schmader, Harold, Schmader Electric, West Point
Schmaderer, Robert, West Point
Schuler, Ellis, Hooper
Schuler, Vern, Hooper
Sears, Ron, Ainsworth
Seger, Paul, Atkinson
Sellentin, Ray, Sellentin Ready Mix, West Point
Service Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Omaha
Sexton, Ray Jr. & Henry, Sexton Trucking Co., Mullen
Shald, Don, Stuart
Shald, Michael, Shald's Land & Cattle Co., Gordon
Shamis, Dick, Sandhills Insurance Agency, Inc., Valentine
Shanahan, Robert, Prague
Shelton, Doug & Sons, Hoskins
Shepherd, M.D. & Janet, Hyannis
Shovel Dot Ranch, Buell, Mrs. Barney, Rose
Shuck, Gary, Edgar
Shuck, Wendell, Edgar
Shuster, Paul, Shuster's Jack & Jill, Lincoln
Siebert, Ed, Akinson
Sibert, Frank, Rolling Stone Ranch, Wood Lake
Siemers, Bob, Grand Island
Simmons, Kenneth, Valentine
Simonson, Bernie, Purdum
Sittler, Lyle, Martell
Sjulin, Paul, Shenandoah, Iowa
Smith, Johnny, Arlington
Smith, Juhl, Cozad
Smith, Richard, Lindsborg, Kan.
Soden, Stan, Winside
Solt, Leslie, Central City
South Omaha Prod. Credit, Holstein, Howard, Omaha
Spain, Sam, Valentine
Sprieck, Robert, Pilger
Spring Creek Cattle Co., Hundley, O.E., Lexington
Staab, Rollie, Ord
Stalder, Frank, Falls City
Stanton National Bank, Eberly, J.B., Stanton
State Bank of Cairo, Larson, Robert, Cairo
Stevenson, Steve, Stanton
Stieren, Arthur J., West Point
Storer Land and Cattle, Gary Storer, Arthur
Stotts, Rex, Cody
Stotts, Warren, Valentine
Stover, Robert, West Point
Strong, Rex, Strong Insurance Agency, Gordon
Stuchlik, John, Aurora
Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Bank, Lexington
Suhr, Herb, Norfolk
Swanson, Allen, Arthur
Swerczek, Don, Omaha
Tailgate Ranch, McKie, Paul, Tonganoxie, Kan.
Tolstedt, Michael, Alliance
Tetherow, Dick, Valentine
Thedford Livestock Comm. Co., Nutter, Mark, Thedford
Thiele, Loy, West Point
Thiele, Tim L., Lincoln
Thomalla,-Pfister, Paula, Lexington
Thompson, Dale, McCook
Thompson, Tom, Bassett
Thurston, Gene, Ashby
Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton
Tiedtke, Rick, Stanton
Tobey, Renald, West Point
Tobin, Bob, Tekamah
Todd, Richard, Kearney
Tolstedt, Keith, June, Mike, Alliance
Trueblood, Terry, Lexington
Uhrig Ranch, Uhrig, Mrs. Otto, Hemingford
Utemark, Norval, West Point
Van Pelt, Dwaine, Archer
Vasina, Rich, Colon
Verbeek, Gilbert, Tekamah
Verbeek, Gregg, Tekamah
Vogler, Robert, Guide Rock
Volkmer, Ernest, Norfolk
Votaw, Eli, Wellfleet
Wagner, Randy, Hoskins
Walstrom, Virgel, O'Neill
Warrick, John, Meadow Grove
Weatherholt, Jerry, Stanton
Weber, Carl, Kearney
Weihe, Carl, Norfolk
Weihe, Tom, Norfolk
Werner, Don, Thedford
Wert Farms, Inc., Wert, Gail, Aurora
West Point Rendering Co., Johnson, Clifford & Don, West Point
Western Nebraska Savings Co., G.E. Anderson, Alliance
Western Truck Lines, Swerczek, Don, Omaha
White, Keith, Lexington
White, Neil, Tekamah
Whorlow, Kenneth, Husker Concrete & Gravel Co., Wisner
Willers, Bill, Stanton
Williams & Williams, Randy, Ainsworth
Wimer, Harold, Norfolk
Witt, Burnell, Columbus
Witt, Tom, Pender
Wolf Brothers & Reich, Wolf, Jim & Tucker, Bud, Albion
Wolff, Ronald, Stanton
Wolverton Hay Co., Wolverton, Kenneth, Pilger
Wood, W.W., W.W. Wood, Inc., North Platte
Wrage, Mick, Wood Lake
Wrage, Wilbur, Grand Island
Wright, Arnold, Mullen
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Wright, Marvin, Blair
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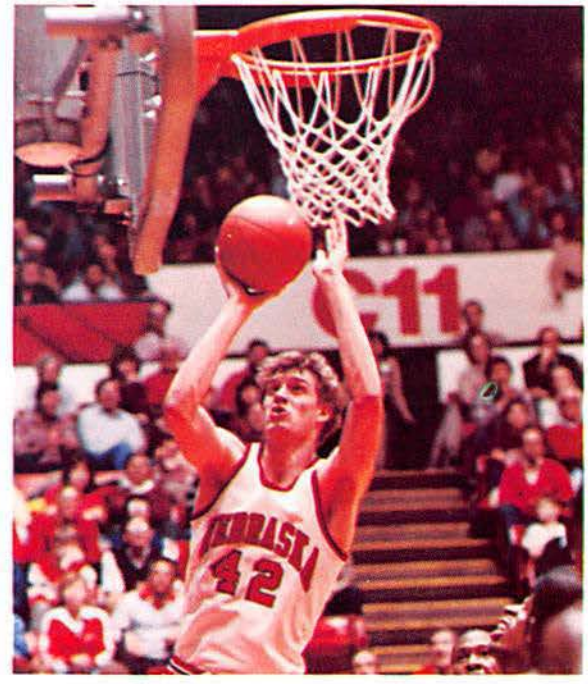
MEN

NOV.	26	WINDSOR (exh.)
NOV.	29	SOUTHERN COLORADO
DEC.	1	SOUTH DAKOTA
DEC.	3	MONTANA STATE
DEC.	8	at Creighton
DEC.	10	WYOMING
DEC.	12	WISCONSIN
DEC.	15	at Texas Tech
DEC.	22	WASHINGTON STATE
DEC.	28	California-Irving†
DEC.	29	Cincinnati/Santa Clara†
JAN.	3	at Evansville
JAN.	9	WISCONSIN–STEVENS POINT
JAN.	12	at Colorado State
JAN.	16	KANSAS STATE*
JAN.	19	at Oklahoma State*
JAN.	23	COLORADO*
JAN.	26	MISSOURI*
JAN.	30	at Iowa State*
FEB.	2	KANSAS*
FEB.	6	at Oklahoma*
FEB.	9	OKLAHOMA STATE*
FEB.	13	at Colorado*
FEB.	16	at Kansas State*
FEB.	20	IOWA STATE*
FEB.	23	at Missouri*
FEB.	27	at Kansas*
MAR.	2	OKLAHOMA*
MAR.	5-8	Big Eight Tournament

*Men-Women Doubleheader

***Big Eight Conference games.**

†Cable Car Classic at Santa Clara, Calif.



Dave Hoppen—All-America Candidate

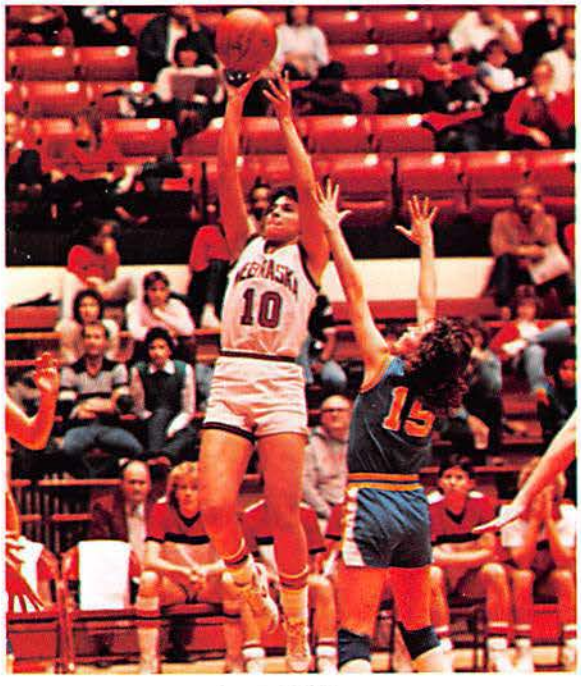
(Home Games in Red)

Home Games Start at 7:35 p.m. (CST) in the Bob Devaney Sports Center
(Dates and Times Subject to Change)

WOMEN

NOV.	23-24	NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL—6 & 8 p.m. (Arizona, Clemson, NU, Wisconsin)
NOV.	30-	Dial Classic at Minnesota
DEC.	1	
DEC.	8	at Creighton*
DEC.	12	SOUTH DAKOTA—5:15 p.m.*
DEC.	22	TEXAS TECH—5:15 p.m.*
DEC.	29-30	Wolverine Classic at Michigan
JAN.	3	Oregon (at Albuquerque, N.M.)
JAN.	4	at New Mexico
JAN.	9	at Iowa
JAN.	12	NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS—7:30 p.m.
JAN.	16	KANSAS STATE—5:15 p.m.*
JAN.	19	at Oklahoma State*
JAN.	23	COLORADO—5:15 p.m.*
JAN.	26	MISSOURI—5:15 p.m.*
JAN.	30	at Iowa State*
FEB.	2	KANSAS—5:15 p.m.*
FEB.	6	at Oklahoma*
FEB.	9	OKLAHOMA STATE—5:15 p.m.*
FEB.	13	at Colorado*
FEB.	16	at Kansas State*
FEB.	20	IOWA STATE—5:15 p.m.*
FEB.	23	at Missouri*
FEB.	27	at Kansas*
MAR.	2	OKLAHOMA—5 p.m.*
MAR.	5-8	Big Eight Tournament

*Men-Women Doubleheader



Angie Miller

(Home Games In Red)

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